

THREAT OF WALK OUT GROWS FOR T. & P.

FIVE LITTLEFIELD HOUSES ENTERED BY BURGLARS FRIDAY

SHERIFF COMES TO LUBBOCK ON HOT TRAIL

LOCAL OFFICERS DO NOT KNOW DETAILS OF DEPREDACTIONS

Burglary of five houses in Littlefield Friday night was revealed here early Sunday morning, according to Lubbock police, when Sheriff Irvin of Lamb County arrived in town on a hot trail after a suspect. It was not known here what houses were robbed or the extent of the loss, but one man, unknown to the officers, told them that about \$60 had been stolen from his home. No arrest had been made at an early hour this morning.

OMAHA SCARED BY MADMAN, MAY CALL MILITIA

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 20.—Omaha streets, usually crowded on Saturday night, were almost deserted tonight. Citizens their nerves made jumpy by the activities of a mad man who has shot and killed two persons and probably fatally injured a third from ambush with a noiseless rifle or pistol, stayed at home, the curtains pulled tight and their doors barred. Merchants were understood to be considering petitioning the war department to have the seventeenth infantry, stationed at Ft. Omaha, patrol the streets until the mystery is solved and the perpetrator of the murders placed under arrest. Meanwhile police are continuing their so far fruitless quest of the mad man. Only one man has seen the sniper. He is Ross W. Johnson, special agent of the Washash Railroad, who lies at the point of death after receiving six bullets in his body in Council Bluffs Friday night. Johnson, although badly wounded, was able to give a fairly good description of the man.

CALLS SLEUTH TO AID IN MANIA SEARCH

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 20.—Police Commissioner Henry Dunn tonight asked State Sheriff William Condit to come here from Lincoln with his staff of assistants to take charge of the hunt for the "maniac sniper" who has ambushed and killed two persons, wounded two others and terrorized the city for the past week. Condit is recognized as one of the best detectives in the country. Omaha police so far have failed to obtain trace of the mysterious rifle man.

FIST FIGHT FATAL TO AGED TEXAS FARMER

MARSHALL, Texas, Feb. 20.—Following a fist in which several blows were passed, Robert McJimsey, 74, went to a doctor's office this afternoon and died in about an hour. McJimsey lived near Elysian Fields. The fight started with a dispute over some school matters. Death was due to the excitement following the fight, it is said. As Rhonda, 36, made head for his appearance in court. McJimsey is survived by his wife and nine children. He was a well known farmer in this community.

TO BE TRIED MONDAY FOR KILLING BETROTHED

WEWOKA, Okla., Feb. 20.—Ermon Higdon, slayer of his fiancée, Rita Gosa, will make his plea in district court here Monday. When arraigned here late today before Judge George C. Crump, the 22-year-old killer was silent but his attorneys asked the court for 48 hours in which to plead and were given until Monday. Higdon last Sunday was to have married the girl who was 17 years old. An hour before the time set for the wedding, he took her to a ravine near her home at Seminole, Okla., and shot her through the heart, officers say.

STORM OUTSIDE, FIRE WITHIN, SHIP WINS PORT

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 20.—After fighting a head gale and a blinding snow storm the Black Diamond Liner Karamouraski, with fire raging in her cargo of coal in No. 4 hold, made port safely tonight. For 24 hours the crew fought against the fire and when it was found that they could not control it, the ship was headed for Halifax. Owing to the high wind it was impossible to open the hatches and since noon today the fire burned practically unchecked. The steamer docked early tonight and soon after fire engines lunged out the fire. The steamer has in the hold in the hope of drowning were pumping streams of water six thousands tons of soft coal aboard.

U. S. - MEXICO ALIEN LAND LAW FIGHT MAY END

COMPROMISE LOOMS AS ANSWER COMES TO WASHINGTON NOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A compromise settlement of the Mexican-American alien land and oil laws is in sight. Whether the settlement will be actually achieved depends largely upon disposition of provocative pressure now being exerted on the state department here and upon President Calles by belligerent groups in each country. Mexico's reply to the latest United States note of protest arrived in Washington tonight. The United States is able to state authoritatively that the two governments are hopefully considering compromise arrangement. The new plan leaves unsettled the verbal dispute over retroactivity of the law, but provides practical settlement for the actual issue through so-called regulatory decrees by which Calles will make the laws effective. The plan is concerned solely with property rights of American citizens acquired in Mexico prior to the 1917 constitution valued at practically \$1,400,000,000. It does not affect Mexican laws and regulations governing teaching of religion and deportation of alien religionists, which this government recognizes as a democratic Mexican issue as the United States can not interfere.

PRO LAW PROBE IN SENATE HITS SNAG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The proposal to have a senate committee of conduct the first full investigation of prohibition since the law was enacted in 1919, ran into snags tonight, which will force delay if not ultimate indefinite postponement. It developed that Senator Borah Idaho, member of the judiciary committee, which is considering the bill, made a motion in executive session of the committee last Monday that all the bills be reported unfavorably without discussion. The motion was never acted upon. The measure pending include bills by New Jersey Senator Edge, republican and Edwards, democrat for 2.75 per cent beer and light wines and constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, to repeal the 18th amendment.

FEAR FRESH SLIDES AFTER UTAH SNOW

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah, Feb. 20.—Heavy snow which fell in the mountains surrounding this city this afternoon caused inhabitants of the gulches to fear further slides may add to the quota of death and destruction in Wednesday's avalanches which took a toll of nearly two score lives.

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF MOVIES AND KILLS BROTHER

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20.—Reenacting a scene they had witnessed at a motion picture theater Ross F. Barr, aged 10, was shot through the forehead by his six-year-old brother, Bernard, shortly before noon today. He died in a hospital about an hour later.

More May Follow These at Tia Juana



Above are shown the seven men arrested at Tia Juana, Mexican resort just across the border of California, after the shame suicide of the Petzet family from Missouri, said to have been brought on by assault on the Petzet girls by the men arrested. A drastic cleanup of the resort was begun, to include banishment of women and bonding of saloons, and death was promised for the seven offenders. Last night at Tia Juana the investigation of the death of T. M. N. George, Atlantic cotton broker, was revived by Mexican authorities under pressure of American influence. Angel Osuna, Tia Juana, jail keeper was ordered confined in his own lustille pending outcome of the renewed inquiry. American investigators claim George was beaten to death by Tia Juana police while visiting the border resort. Criminal Judge Suris, ordered Osuna jailed after two prominent men declared they saw Mexican jailer throw George to the floor of the Cuartel, breaking his skull. According to Captain J. M. Adams, special investigator from Atlanta, Ga., George was arrested in Tia Juana on a charge of intoxication. Osuna, it is alleged, threw him with such force into cell that his skull was fractured. The Atlantan was allowed to lie in a pool of blood, suffering from his wounds, until morning, when he was taken across the border to San Diego, where he died, it is claimed.

EIGHT BALES, FOUR WAGONS, BURN IN WILSON FIRE

WILSON, Texas, Feb. 20.—The Wilson Co. Gin here burned at 2 a. m. today, eight bales and four wagons being destroyed. Forty five other wagons in the yards were saved by quick work with a truck. Two of the burned bales were ginned and four on wagons. Sparks ignited another bale on the railroad platform 700 feet away. Ginning will continue at one of the other two gins here, which have been closed for some time.

WACOAN KILLED; TEMPLE MAN HELD

WACO, Feb. 20.—J. E. Thigpen, Waco insurance solicitor, is dead, and W. L. Green, head of the W. L. Green Hardware Co., of Temple, is out on \$1,500 bond charged with the fatal shooting at an early hour this morning. The shooting occurred at the house in South Waco where Thigpen had a room. According to occupants of the house, Green appeared there about 7 o'clock this morning, inquiring for Thigpen. He was directed to the latter's room, and a moment later two shots were heard. "Call an ambulance, I'm shot," Thigpen is said to have cried as the occupants of the house rushed to his room. He died before reaching the hospital. Green went immediately to the sheriff's office and surrendered, declining to make a statement and referring all inquiries to his attorney, former Governor Pat M. Neff.

CHARGE SCALPING ON CANNES NET TICKETS

BEAULIEU, France, Feb. 20.—Prominent figures in the Riviera tennis world met in secret session today and considered charges of graft and ticket scalping by players in the recent Carlton tournament at Cannes. It is understood that proof was submitted which would involve one English player in charges of selling tickets to the Wills-Lenglen final match at outrageous prices.

PRETTY MOTHER DENIES POISONING CHILDREN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—"I didn't do it. If you were a mother you would know I couldn't have done it," sobbed Mrs. Renett Bussey, 24, and pretty, held in a parish prison here tonight charged with administering poison to her husband and two of their children with fatal results.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS.—Sunday and Monday partly cloudy to unsettled mild temperature.

All Out For C. C. Meet at Littlefield Monday—Slaton

Who's going to Littlefield Monday to represent Lubbock at the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce? O. L. Slaton, C-C president here, hopes everybody is, Tech students especially. He has two bands, high school and Tech, and wants 100 automobiles to carry them and such as have no automobiles. The caravan starts at 8 a. m. from the city hall. Only 55 had offered cars yesterday to J. A. Rix, heading the committee of the junior C-C and the Retail Merchants Association which is trying to scare up transportation, and he asks that at least 45, or as many more as possible, telephone him today. President Slaton has something up his sleeve, which he has not divulged, on which he wants the West Texas C-C's support later, and thinks that Lubbock's support of that organization tomorrow will breed reciprocity. The following volunteered their cars yesterday: Lubbock Insurance Agency, J. A. Rix, Plains Motor Co., Lubbock Tire Co., Sheppard Smith Drug Co., A. V. Weaver, J. A. McCulvey, F. W. Groce, W. B. Thorp, I. E. Barr, B. H. Jones, Bell Ice Cream Co., Frank Jones, Elmer Conley, G. A. Gunn, H. L. Allen, E. B. Green, E. L. Kline, Pink L. Parrish, Barrie Bros., D. B. Roderick, Geo. Benson, D. L. Jones, Anderson Bros., I. P. Holland, Louie Moore, C. L. Adams, R. W. Blair, A. B. Davis, J. A. Wilson, A. B. Ellis, J. I. Kilpatrick, I. C. Enochs, E. L. Robertson, W. J. Jennings, Garland Woodward, Roscoe Wilson, A. H. Travis, H. V. Stanton, J. E. Vickers, Dr. V. V. Clark, Jno. C. Granberry, Floyd Bowen, G. P. Kuykendall, H. N. Cowan, L. C. Ellis, France Baker, Avalanche Publishing Co. two cars, Sherrod Brock, S. A. Ellis, T. B. Duggan, H. M. Kimbro, W. W. Royalty, A. C. May. The Shaw Earnest Mercantile will be the headquarters of the Lubbock delegation at Littlefield.

C. C. MEET PROGRAM

The program for the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will be held at Littlefield Monday follows: Morning session—10:00 a. m. Palace Theatre. Presiding Officer—A. P. Duggan, vice president, Littlefield. Music by Assembled Bands. Invocation. Welcome Address—E. A. Bills, President Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. Response—Col. R. P. Smythe, Plainsville. Committee Appointments. Object of District Conventions—E. H. Whitehead, Publicity Manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Motion Pictures: Poultry raising, Dairying, Hog Production, Exhibits and Mineral Wells Convention.

STATE TROOPS TO GUARD ALLEGED SLAYERS IN LA.

GULF PORT, Miss., Feb. 20.—A company of the Gulf Port troops of the state militia has been ordered to mobilize and embark for Picaune, Miss., where Harold Jackson and Jesse Farze are held charged with the murder of J. E. McLemore and Wm. M. Minge, two government employees found shot to death near the Louisiana-Mississippi state line early Friday. The order for the mobilization and movement of the militia company is said to have come from Governor Whitfield at Jackson. While no reports of threatened mob action at Picaune have reached here, state authorities are thought to have decided on the troop mobilization to forestall any possibility of such outbreaks. McLemore and Minge were well liked in the Picaune section where they have resided for the past two years and this is probably one reason why the extra precautions are being taken.

IF THIS IS TRUE, WHO DRANK HIZZONER'S INK?

LAKEWORTH, Fla., Feb. 20.—When Municipal Judge K. I. Hifner prepared to record a fine imposed on a dr. ylaw violator in his entry book, he found the ink well on his desk empty. Taking a bottle of whiskey that had been used as evidence Judge Hifner poured a portion of it into the well, dipped his pen into it and transcribed the entire court record without further delay.

FINGERPRINTS IDENTIFY ESCAPED OKLA., CONVICT

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 20.—C. E. Taylor, held here since last Saturday, was identified by fingerprints records today as Ira Clark, escaped murderer from the Oklahoma penitentiary authorities announced. Local officers are holding the prisoner on a federal charge pending word from Oklahoma authorities as to his disposition.

TEXAS, BROKE LAST FALL. NOW HAS CASH IN BANK

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.—State Treasurer Gregory Hatcher today issued a statement showing the state general fund to be \$2,761,871.27 by March 1 he says it will reach \$5,000,000. Hatcher denies claims that the state has been kept off a deficiency. There was a deficiency he says, but state creditors were paid with money borrowed from banks. On November 1, with \$7,841 in the general revenue, there was an actual deficiency of \$2,007,900. This was met by loans from banks. A million was paid back to the banks on January 30 and on February 15 the other million.

SO TEXAS RAIDERS SEIZE 130 GALLONS

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 20.—Federal prohibition agents, operating out of the office of George A. Hammons, district dry head here, raided almost simultaneously in Houston and Galveston late Saturday evening, arresting three in the former and alike number in the latter city. One hundred and thirty gallons of whiskey, 1,300 gallons of mash and four stills was the result of the day's raiding of the two cities.

"MA" AND DAN MAY ANNOUNCE FEB. 28

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20.—State house circles hear that there will be a number of announcements made for state office in the daily papers of Sunday, February 28, and that among them will be that of Governor Ferguson for reelection. It was further stated that immediately after her announcement Dan Moody will proclaim his candidacy in opposition to the Fergusons.

WOULD RADIO MORALE INTO MEXICAN TROOPS

DALLAS, Feb. 20.—On his way to Mexico City after a business trip to New York Rafael Carranza, nephew of former President Carranza, stopped off in Dallas Saturday to buy batteries for radio equipment. Carranza went to New York for the Mexican government to purchase a large number of radio sets that will be installed in the military barracks over Mexico to be used in educating the Mexican soldier and help in keeping up the morale of the troops.

OPEN SESAME!

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20.—Governor Miriam Ferguson continued her clemency record by granting five paroles Saturday to the following: Willie Brown, Harris county, burglary and theft; Julia Huebitz, burglary; J. W. Wells, murder, Fayette county; Jim Gentry, criminal assault; Robert Dennis, Tarrant county, murder.

DALLAS STUDENTS DON'T NEED FIRE ESCAPES

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 20.—Declaring that the schools of Dallas are provided with sufficient protection against disasters that might result from fires, members of the Dallas board education are united in the belief that it is not necessary for the schools to be equipped with fire escapes. Several days ago T. C. McDaniel, deputy state fire marshal, threatened to close twenty Dallas schools if the provision was not carried out in Dallas.

MILLIONS LESS HIT BY INCOME TAX THIS YEAR

REDUCTION BILL, TO PASS THIS WEEK, MAKES LIMITS HIGHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A house and senate leaders put final touches on the compromise draft of the \$887,000,000 federal tax reduction measure, Commissioner of Internal Revenue E. H. Blair, tonight issued a warning that all income tax returns must be filed under the new law by March 15. The bill will be approved by both houses next week and President Coolidge will sign it before the end of next week. Opposition will be negligible, administration leaders of congress are certain. Commissioner Blair called attention to the fact that the payment of the first installment of the income tax must accompany the return, which must reach the local internal revenue collectors before midnight, March 15. Returns are returned of single persons whose net income for 1925 was \$1,500 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, he said. Married persons living together whose net income was \$3,500, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, also must make returns. About 2,300,000 persons who filed returns last year will not be required to file this year, due to the increased exemptions, officials said.

SAUNDERS FACES 6 INDICTMENTS OF MAIL FRAUD

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—Clarence Saunders chain store operator who attempted in 1923 to buck Wall street, today was indicted on six counts, charging him with using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of Piggly-Wigly Stores. Under the indictment Saunders is liable to prison sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000. His bond was fixed by United States District Judge Farris at \$7,500. The indictments returned by the jury today were obtained after an investigation by postal authorities, who claim that Saunders in newspaper advertisements and in literature sent through the mails, promised a 7 per cent return for those who purchased stock in his chain system of self-service grocery stores. About 1,500 investors here are said to have responded to Saunders' appeals before the spectacular collapse of the Piggly-Wigly Co.

PANHANDLE TOWNS GIVEN CREDITS FOR GOOD FIRE RECORDS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20.—In new specific schedules mailed by the state fire insurance commission to 37 Texas towns Saturday, good fire record credit was given 31 towns and bad-record charges made on six other. Maximum credit of 15 per cent for good fire records was received by 22 of the towns. Credits and charges were made as follows: Good fire credit of 15 per cent: Yorktown, White Deer, Weimar, Welder, Valley Mills, Sonora, Richardson, Port Lavaca, Fort Arthur, Pilot Point, Pampa, Moran, Miami, Lexington, Leonard, Godley, Giddings, Flatonia, Daingerfield, Cuero, Clidye and Amarillo. Credit of 12 per cent to El Paso, Canyon and McKinney, nine per cent to Denton and Itasca; six per cent to Littlefield and Sycamore; and three per cent to Garland and Lupton. Bad fire record charge of 15 per cent was made on Roby, Koss and Kemp, charges of 9 per cent on Tannah, six per cent on Texarkana, and three per cent on Wolfe City.

TO BURY JOHN SEALY AT GALVESTON HOME

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The body of John Sealy, head of the Mammalia Petroleum Co., who died here yesterday, will be sent to Galveston, Texas, for burial.

RAIL RULING FAILS TO HALT STRIKE ACTION

BROTHERHOODS DECLARE DECISION FAVORS OPERATORS

DALLAS, Feb. 20.—Rejecting unanimous decision of the Railroad labor board announced in Chicago today, that would serve as a basis for settling the impending strike of the three Brotherhoods on the Texas & Pacific Railway, the general committee of 38 officers acted further tonight for the walk-out over the system in the event their demands are not met by the company. Further conferences between railroad officials and Brotherhood chiefs will be held here Sunday independent of the labor board decision. From all indications, the negotiations so far have proved fruitless and a strike which has been authorized by a referendum, is growing visibly closer, it was learned here tonight. Brotherhood officials declare the labor board's decision was a victory for the railroad's side. The Brotherhoods have contended that Missouri Pacific trains operating over Texas & Pacific tracks between Alexandria, La., and New Orleans shall be manned by T. & P. crews. The labor board decision allows the transfer of T. & P. crews to the employ of the Missouri Pacific and does not exclude Missouri Pacific crews from these trains, it was claimed.

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COTTON PLANTING BOOSTED BY C C AT CANYON

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 20.—The chamber of commerce of Canyon is putting all of its strength behind a movement to stimulate the planting of cotton this year in Randall county. A number of experienced cotton farmers proved last year that cotton can be successfully grown in this section of the country even under unfavorable conditions. It is the opinion of eminent farmers and business men that every farmer in this country will do well to plant a small cotton acreage and most farmers have signified their intentions of doing this.

The chamber of commerce will offer \$300 in cotton prizes. At least six thousand bushels of cotton seed will be needed in Randall county this year and the chamber of commerce will take steps to get the very best seed for the farmers in this region.

BABY DAUGHTER OF L. L. KFLSO DIED HERE FRIDAY

Sarah Helen Kelson, age one year, seven months and 22 days, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kelson, here Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock following long illness with diphtheria.

The body was prepared for burial by the Rix Undertaking Company and shipped to Pond Creek, Okla., where funeral services will be conducted.

The father of the deceased is a traveling representative for the National Cash Register Company.

RICH MAN'S SON DIES OF TEXAS MULE KICK OPEN SESAME

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—Brought here on Monday aboard the steamship Baltic in the desperate hope that he could be cured of cancer, J. W. Hussey, son of New York millionaire died in a hospital today.

His parents, Dr. Victor King and his nurses accompanied Hussey whose ailment had developed from a kick by a mule in Texas.

COOLIDGE RECOVERS FROM COLD IN HEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Rugged New England constitution and the best that medical science can offer are rapidly brining President Coolidge back to normalcy, after a four days cold, a malady that often seriously hindered the health of former executives.

The president tonight was in a condition very satisfactory to his physicians.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to announce the following for the office given below, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, and the voters of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

For District Attorney: **WALTER C. WITCHER**, Lubbock (re-election) **OWEN McWHORTER**.

For District Clerk: **LOUIE F. MOORE** (Re-election)

For Sheriff: **H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON** (re-election) **RAXTER HINNEY**, **C. A. HOLCOMB**, **T. J. ABEL**, Slaton, Texas.

For County Clerk: **AMOS H. HOWARD**, **E. H. (BOB) McCATLEY**, **JOHN H. WILLIAMS**.

For Tax Collector: **L. F. HOLLAND** (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: **E. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS** (Re-election) **C. W. (GARRY) PAYNE**

For County Treasurer: **MRS. HATTIE STOKER** (re-election)

For County Judge: **CHAS. NORDYKE** (re-election)

For County Attorney: **VAUGHN E. WILSON**, **L. A. HOWARD**

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: **W. E. (WALTER) GRICE** (re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: **E. C. YOUNG**, **M. R. (Mel) COPE**

For County Commissioner Prec. No. 2: **H. D. (TAT) SLATON**, **J. T. PINKSTON**.

For County Commissioner Prec. No. 3: **E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON**, **E. R. DAVIS**, **C. S. McCURDY**

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: **L. C. DENTON** (Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: **R. E. BROWN** (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Prec. No. 1: **COL. W. E. JOHNSON** (Re-election)

New Piano Teacher For W. T. S. T. At Canyon

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 20.—E. W. Grabill of Los Angeles, one of the best known piano teachers of the United States, has been secured by the West Texas State Teachers College to be a member of its faculty for six weeks beginning June 8.

Already discriminating musicians from the Panhandle and parts of the state far removed from it are asking for places in Mr. Grabill's classes.

Besides his private pupils Mr. Grabill will conduct two classes, one in the technique and esthetics of piano playing, and the other in keyboard harmony. These classes will be open to as many as wish to enroll for them.

Miss Pauline Brigham and Miss Hazel Allen of the piano department of the teachers college, are pupils of Mr. Grabill and Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music, has been closely associated with Mr. Grabill for many years.

TWO DEAD, ONE HURT, AS CAR HITS OKLA., POOL

TUTTLE, Okla., Feb. 20.—J. R. Cook, Oklahoma City, and the infant girl of Mrs. Marilee Helms, Garber, Okla., were killed and Cook's wife was injured, critically when their automobile left the road and crashed into a nearby pool. The two dead are believed to have been drowned when they were pinned under the car.

LITHUANIANS INVADE POLAND, IS REPORT

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—According to reports from Warsaw, a company of Lithuanian frontier troops has invaded Poland near Poldaj and retaliation by the Poles is expected.

NEW HARDWARE STORE OPENS AT MULESHOE

MULESHOE, Feb. 20.—Alvin George of Portales, New Mexico, is opening a hardware and furniture store here this week. This house will also be the John Deere representative. It is the second stock of furniture to be opened here in the last three weeks and also gives the town its third stock of hardware.

CIGARETTE CONSUMPTION INCREASES IN GERMANY

BERLIN, (United Press).—Increase of smoking among women and youths has caused an amazing rise in post-war consumption of tobacco in Germany, according to statistics published here.

Even German Gretchen, blue-eyed and buxom, have abandoned their legendary innocence to the extent of becoming impassioned devotees of the cigarette.

Four billion cigarettes are now consumed annually in Germany. But the German's taste still favors the cigar, preference being given to the smaller types or cigarillos. Cigar consumption has passed the forty billion mark.

Striking dock laborers at Leningrad were forced by Soviet soldiers to work 72 hours without pay.

C. C. McCARTY
A DEMOCRAT Candidate for SHERIFF
Lubbock County, Texas

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOS/TON AND FAT STOCK SHOW FORT WORTH MARCH 6-13 INCLUSIVE

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Australian Fisherman Catches Huge Shark After Twelve-Month Search For Marauder

By A. W. V. KING SYDNEY, Australia, (United Press).—Sharks—the tigers of the deep—abound off the Australian coast and throughout the year they loiter just off our coasts and beaches lying in wait for the unwary.

Every summer they take their toll of foolhardy surf-bathers or even river swimmers, for these finny monsters do not content themselves with the ocean, but travel up our salt-water rivers in search of prey. Never a hot season passes without half a dozen such tragedies, accompanied often by some act of heroism on the part of a daredevil rescuer that excites a continent's admiration.

Shark fishermen in Sydney's seaside suburbs cross lances with their enemies the living year and some of them, indeed, reckon it is the most exciting sport obtainable. Less hardy folk prefer to read about their deeds.

It has been left for a fisherman of the small Queensland village of Wynnum to be the real hero of the record shark story. For twelve months a large blue-nose shark made himself familiar in those waters. Fishermen who frequented the neighborhood came to know him well, and never a piscatorial expedition without an encounter with Mr. Blue-nose. Dozens of times the hauled up fish on their lines that had been chewed by the monster. Scores of times they would see him, cruising near the surface of the water, or see his sinister fin cleave the water a biscuit toss from the craft from which they were fishing. A few times he approached closer, and with an evident desire to upset them into his own element, swished his tail and brushing their boats, set them rocking in a fashion that threatened to cap his efforts with success.

Such tactics displeased the fishermen, and a band of them determined to put "finis" to his account. It was easier planned than done. Dozens of baited lines were laid for him. They failed to entice him sufficiently for the hidden hook to pierce his gullet. Occasionally he would take the bait and leave the hook. Sometimes, watching with breathless interest, they would see through the crystal-clear water old Blue-nose swim to a bait, sniff at it and as if scenting danger, sheer off and disappear for the rest of the day.

For twelve months this game went on. Week-end after week-end, the band of fishermen wasted their hours of leisure in their endeavors to capture the cunning old rascal. Towards the end of last summer a bather disappeared, and as during the next

few days, old Blue-nose disdained even to smell the choicest pork baits it was calculated that the bather had made a daintier meal. All through the cooler winter months the game went on, and then suddenly the end came.

Blue-nose had reigned for just about a year when a Wynnum fisherman named Loynes saw the shark when he was crab-fishing from a motor-boat. He immediately threw over a baited shark-line, and in a few minutes Loynes knew that Blue-nose had been hooked.

It was 6:30 a. m. by Loynes's watch when he felt the first vicious tug that telegraphed the attachment of Blue-nose to a solid steel hook. Blue-nose immediately dashed away at terrific speed, lashing the water to furious foam when he came near the surface. Loynes reefed the line round a bollard on the bow of the launch and a long fight began.

Now diving deeply until he threatened to drag the boat under the surface, now rising nearer to the top and making a frantic dash at it, now pulling the craft along at express speed, now exerting a steady pull on it despite the boat's engines being in the reverse—the battle proceeded. Round and round in wide circles the path went, until finally at 9 a. m., when the boat was two miles from the spot where Blue-nose had grabbed the hook, he was in such an exhausted condition that Loynes and his mate were able to head the boat to shallow water and drag the monster ashore.

Blue-nose proved a worthy capture. He was 12 feet long and 5 feet 8 inches in girth. His tail was exactly a yard long and his weight half a ton.

SHANGHAI MERCHANTS CLAIM STRIKE DAMAGES

SHANGHAI, (United Press).—Indemnity of at least \$6,000,000 for the losses occasioned by the stoppage of business through the general strike in Shanghai last summer is being demanded by Shanghai Chinese merchants. A telegram was recently dispatched to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking urging that this amount be claimed from

MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Room 422 Temple Ellis Building
PHONE 748

the foreign powers. A check of \$75,000 tendered by the Shanghai Municipal Council to the Chinese authorities for distribution as a solatium to the relatives of the dead and those who were wounded in the Shanghai disturbances has been refused by the Chinese government. The original Chinese claim was for \$2,000,000.

HE'S SURE DANGER IS NOT LURKING NEAR FOR THERES' NO "BACK SEAT DRIVING"

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—Old Chief Firecracker going to town in his pony drawn buckboard to attend the Fourth of July celebration on the Glacier National Park reservation presents a striking picture. His

squaw rides in the back, sitting on the floor of the wagon, legs dangling while the brave occupies the whole of the front seat. So there is no danger of "back seat driving" here, as she is even facing the wrong way for that.

Nearly four-fifths of the cigarettes consumed in China are made in the United States.

OUR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND FAITHFULLY —ALWAYS

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

New Silk Frocks for Spring The Loveliest Styles Imaginable



In new Dresses the style lines express grace—the colors are unusually appealing—the materials shimmering in silken beauty—and our prices are reasonable!

Flares and Frills! New Materials

Make a special trip to this store right away to see these Dresses. It will be well worth your while—and we know they will interest you! One group—priced at

\$24.75

Other Models from \$14.75 to \$39.75

The Essence of New Styles In These Small Size Spring Coats!

These are the Coat styles for Spring which most become the junior miss and the small women! Coats which fit beautifully! In flares, fitted, and straight-line styles.

In Mixture Fabrics and Twills

The materials, of course, include the all-fashionable tweed and mixture effects in tapestry, diagonal, and other novelty weaves. Priced most reasonably!

\$14.75 to \$24.75

SIZES 15, 17, 19



AUDITS — SYSTEMS — INCOME TAX
WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX SERVICE
WEST AND SHORT
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
ABILENE AND LUBBOCK
202 TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 1483

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
Showing all the newest creations in Spring Dresses, Coats and Millinery. We also have a complete work room and are in position to remodel your old hats, at a very moderate price.
MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
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LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND. Let us train you and place you on a good position. It will pay you to begin a business career in Lubbock, the "Hub of the Plains."
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BILLY'S UNCLE





Our Second Anniversary

Monday, Feb., 22nd.

We are Two Years Old Monday

You Are Cordially Invited

We wish to express our pleasure in your acquaintance and friendship and shall be pleased with a visit from you Monday.

Monday Morning

We will show 50 New Silk Dresses bought especially for this occasion and will be shown Monday for the first time at only

\$14.85

3 to 5 p. m.

Flowers for the Ladies—Cigars for the Men
Music for All

Come and bring your friend

A Store Wide Event

This will be a general store wide event and will be an occasion of special showing.

New fabrics of Silk, Silk Mixtures, Fancy Prints in Cotton cloths Suitings, Voiles and many other such materials.

Men's and Boys Section

is well taken care of with Standard merchandise at reasonable prices.

Shoe Department

Will come in with many real novelties popularly priced.

New Coats

We will also show many new Coats for the first time and we want you to see them

New Hats

—that have not been shown before and they too are smart and effective.



Minter-Gamel Co.

Where You Feel at Home

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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THE REDEMPTION OF JACOB'S SONS - "For thy servant became surety for the lad," * * saying, "If I bring him not unto thee, then I shall bear the blame." * * Now, let thy servant abide instead of the lad." Gen.

EDUCATION WILL NOT SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS

There are some who think that education will solve our problems for us, but education alone cannot do it. To think right is not enough, to will right is not enough; these two divine powers must function together and answer both to a deep inner urge of obligation to God and man.

BETTER MOTION PICTURES

The Federal Motion Picture Council in America, Inc., a great reform movement in the interest of better pictures, met recently in Chicago for the purpose of making a general study of the motion picture as a moral.

The leaders in the motion picture reform movement were first called together by the department of Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian church in the United States, in co-operation with several other national Church communions and national State and civic organizations.

The method of control advocated by the Federal Motion Picture Council is through Federal inspection of the output in the studios of the producers. This method would eliminate the objectionable features without entailing financial loss to the producers.

Serious-minded people everywhere agree that the motion picture must have better control. The Federal Motion Picture Council is one of a number of groups of men and women who are devoting their time and thought to the problem of improving the motion pictures.

It is harged with being largely responsible for the crime wave among the youth of this country. The revolt of youth, in the opinion of Prof. Edward A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, is principally due to the movies.

Recognizing both the dangers and the possibilities of the motion picture, the Federal Motion Picture Council after its four years' study is prepared to make some definite contribution to the question of how to enlist the movie in the teaching of idealism, the upbuilding of character, the fostering of patriotism, the upholding of law, the development of brotherhood—in short as an influence for good and not for evil.

ADVERTISING INFLUENCE

Women know that the successful shopping tour starts with a careful reading of the advertisements in the newspapers. Women are the shoppers for the home. They know the family needs. The housewife is the general manager and gives the advertisements even closer attention than the man of the house gives to the business and financial department or the children to the social news.

The case of Countess Cathcart, detained at Ellis Island as an undesirable visitor, is attracting world-wide attention, and already the question of adopting similar measures against Americans on the score of "moral turpitude" is being seriously discussed.

BUILD ROADS TO LAST

In this remarkable era of good road building much discussion of methods and materials to be employed in construction has been heard. Various types of roads have their advocates and claims are made for the superiority of each.

As a matter of fact, so far as material is concerned, local conditions may be permitted to govern to a great extent, provided any one of the well-tested kinds that may be available is used. It would seem to be inadvisable to ship road materials great distances when an equally good product might be secured close at hand.

But regardless of the surfacing material to be used, the grading and foundations should be of a permanent nature.

Every interest of economy demands that before any great sum is spent on the improvement of a road the final surveys and establishment of a grade should be made, so that fills may be allowed to settle and become compacted before surfacing is done.

A firm foundation is highly desirable in any undertaking, and nowhere is this more strikingly true than in road building.

Senator Borah believes that a large majority of the people are opposed to the United States becoming involved in European affairs through the League or by way of the League's World Court, and proposes to take an active part in the campaigns in Illinois and Wisconsin in opposition to Senators McKinley and Lenroot.

Nearly six years ago the British government decided that Canada should be represented in the United States by her own minister. The appointment of this official has been sanctioned by the Canadian government and funds for the purpose have been provided in the estimates, but to this date the right man has not been found.

History is like earth itself, continually moving and spinning forward. When anything ceases to go forward decay and death follow. The world constantly renews its youth, but man is a passing phenomenon—appearing and disappearing like the leaves of the trees.

Theodore H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance declares that the recent advance in the price of sugar was due to the tariff rather than to bank speculators. He points out that during 1925 the United States collected \$140,000,000 in sugar duties. The entire profits of home-grown or duty free sugar growers was only about \$92,736,000.

Chinese are a queer people. They feed their own relatives instead of sending all their charity across some sea and they execute officials of banks that fail.

The United States issues more patents than all other countries combined, the total number being 1,500,000.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SO THINK WE

We think that open season should be declared on "Blind Tigers" in Lubbock.

We think that very few people ever know just how much a fellow is worth, until he kicks out, and then they are possibly badly disappointed in the amount.

We think that according to the way some of the South Plains newspapers object to Lubbock trying to get new enterprises that we should settle down to an inactive state for about twenty-five years and let some of the dead ones resurrect themselves.

We think the street corner observer was not far wrong, when we heard him remark yesterday morning that there was not much difference in men after they entered politics.

We think that the "easy payment" Hoax might be called fiction.

We think that a pedestrian used to be a fellow who walked but now he must be one who can jump, run and do acrobatic stunts.

We think it would be a good idea to pass a law that two fool laws be taken off the statute books everytime one is put on, and after a while we believe we would have a pretty good set of laws.

We think the legislature should meet in extra called session to repeal about thirty thousand of the most useless laws in this state.

We think that the Chamber of Commerce could not do anything for the benefit of Lubbock and the South Plains just at this time that would help this section more than to get some more highways through this section.

We think that the fair catalogue for this fall should be issued from the press within the next sixty days. It would give the farmers and the exhibitors a lot more time to get up their exhibits, and it would be a great help in building the fair.

We think Lubbock should be more up to date. We have just read where one city has a barber who has his shop in his automobile, and calls on the trade at their homes. He does all kinds of barber work, including hair bobbing for the ladies.

We think that possible that where many young husbands make their first serious mistake is that they fail to remember his wife's mother was also a fine biscuit maker.

We think it must be great to be educated, for we have never known anyone to make a living by the sweat of their "high-brows."

We think a man must be the highest type of conceit to think out of all of the world he alone has found the truth.

IT IS REPORTED

That one Lubbock man was heard to say that the guy who slaps you on the back should be slapped back.

That the announcement of the I. C. C. regarding the Denver rail will possibly be given out in a short time. Lubbock people will be glad to know the outcome of the proposition.

That the people of Seagraves put over a very creditable poultry show Saturday. It was well worth the time and work that it took to put it over.

That everything is all set for one of the biggest district conventions the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has ever had, at Littlefield tomorrow.

That two of the big events in the history of the nation will be put over tomorrow—the celebration of the birthday of George Washington and the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Littlefield.

That there is quite a lot of corn in Terry and Gaines county, and it is not the liquid kind either.

That one man said yesterday in Seagraves: We trade in Lubbock because we know we can get what we want. The merchants in that city always keep what the people want.

That the roads are becoming very badly worn in town, and chug holes are making travel very disagreeable. Better have them fixed.

That there are a few people who try to build Lubbock by buying what they buy out of the mail order catalogue.

That a large number of the farmers in the South Plains section of the state will reduce their cotton acreage this year and will raise more feed and food.

That there may be a real wild cat jumped in this section of the state soon. We hope that the Slaton Times will not object. For really we would like to see if there is any gas beneath the surface of the Lubbock section.

That most of the voters are interested in knowing just what the candidates for Commissioners think about the building of good roads.

That the cost of Higher Education is becoming terrible. \$250,000,000 is asked for the building of a fleet of airplanes, and for the maintenance and manning of them.

Aiding searchers all night in looking for a "missing man" after a fire in New Britain, Conn. Ignatz Kepulinski discovered next day that he was the man they were looking for.

G. F. Davis wrote from Wyoming to his wife in England that he would be detained in America two years on business, and when she arrived she found that he had been sent to the penitentiary for that period.

Poems That Live

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Thy neighbor? It is he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless; Whose aching heart or burning brow Thy soothing hand may press.

Thy neighbor? 'Tis the fainting poor, Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger send from door to door; Go thou and succor him.

Thy neighbor? 'Tis that weary man, Whose years are at the brim, Bent low with sickness, care and pain; Go thou and comfort him.

Thy neighbor? 'Tis the heart bereft Of every earthly gem, Widow and orphan helpless left; Go thou and shelter them.

Where'er thoust meet'st a human life Less favored than thine own, He is thy neighbor in the strife, Thy brother, or thy son.

Oh, pass not, heedless by; Perhaps thou canst redeem The breaking heart from misery— Go share thy lot with him. —Anon.

In 40 year's England's death rate has declined from 20 per 1,000 to 12.2 per 1,000 inhabitants, one of the lowest rates in the world.

More than a million and a half electric incandescent lamps are used by the United States government every year.

TEXAS

By J. MARVIN NICHOLS

Lafitte, the Pirate of the Gulf, held sway in Galveston. Here he built his fort, calling it Campechy. His authority over his subjects was supreme and he lived a regal life. His establishment was broken up by United States forces in 1821, and the celebrated pirate quit Texas forever.

SWEDEN USING FILMS TO TEACH AGRICULTURE

STOCKHOLM—Up to date farming is now being taught by film in Sweden and in schools and army barracks moving pictures are used more and more to convey instruction. For the education of farmers the royal board of agriculture has just released four reels, showing the latest methods in drainage, haying, sugar beet cultivation and the use of electrical equipment in barns.

JAP LONDON AVIATORS REWARDED WITH HONORS

TOKYO.—The four Japanese aviators who recently made a successful flight from Tokyo to London under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi, Japan's greatest paper, have been welcomed back as national heroes. A great crowd greeted the flyers when their liner docked at Kobe while a massed band played the national anthem and officials of the aviation bureau of the government tendered congratulations and the nation's thanks to the plucky four.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

This is freedom: To express By life's pleasures to the ground; To be a slave to fear and passion, To temptation, greed or fashion, And to stop, although you see One much greater you could be.

This is freedom: To be chained To the little you have gained; To see greater splendor calling, And, perhaps, through fear of falling Or the jeers of men,—to rest Only half-way to your best.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "politics are interesting." Say "is." "Politics" is regarded as a singular noun. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: gratis. Pronounce the a as in "grate," not as in "at."

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. GORDON

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SPORT NEWS

FRENCH TENNIS STARS MEET MONDAY

By Henry L. Farrell. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Two young Frenchmen who were just rookies a few years ago in international tennis, will meet here next Monday morning to take away from the American shores the national indoor tennis championship for the second consecutive year.

Rene Lacoste, Wimbledon champion of 1925 and Jean Borotra, runner up in the British championship survived the 1926 American tournament by defeating Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden, the world's champion, in the quarter final round of the tournament. And they will meet in the final round for the championship.

Borotra who sells washing machines for a French manufacturer, entered the final round here this afternoon when he defeated his team mate, Jacques, at 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Lacoste also became a finalist when he eliminated the last surviving American John Van Ryn, a Princeton star, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

After a week of international tennis, in which Helen Wills was beaten by Mlle Langien and Billy Tilden, Vinnie Richards and Frank Hunter were doped by the French team, the only consolation left tonight was that an American team would win the 1926 indoor title.

Vinnie Richards and Frank Hunter, the Olympic doubles champions of 1924, entered Monday's final round when they defeated Brugnon and Louis B. Bailey, former Princeton star, at 6-2, 6-2.

This victory placed Richards and Hunter in the final round on Monday morning against Bill Tilden and Fred C. Aderson, the highest standing tennis players in captivity.

Compared to the action that thrilled the gallery when three ranking American players were being beaten yesterday by the French team, there were few pulsations today.

The greatest fight of the tournament was made by young Jack Van Ryn, the Princeton freshman, who graduated from the junior tournament to find himself in the semi-final round of a national tournament as a son ranking player.

Van Ryn put up a game fight and was fortunate to win three games against Lacoste, but he made the mistake of playing a base line game against volley master, who, best to Vinnie Richards, is the best player in the net in the world.

The Olympic doubles champions, Hunter and Richards, drove their attack at Brugnon, the French team mate of Dally, and they broke through his service four times and his defense time after time for a victory.

LOCAL GOLFERS CHALLENGE SOUTH PLAINS

With the organization of the Lubbock Municipal Golf Association a golf program was planned whereby the golf players of Lubbock and surrounding towns might see some of the best players in the southwest in action. Plans have been under way to make the municipal course the center of attraction in this respect.

Herbert Stubbs and Dude Germany, members of the municipal association, and who are two of Lubbock's smartest golfers, have agreed to play any two of the best golf hounds that can be secured in this section and outside of Lubbock county as a starter.

With this assurance on the part of Stubbs and Germany, Messrs. Wilson and Adcock, prime movers of the newly organized association are seeking two of the South Plains best sons to meet the Lubbock champions.

And if these two sons can be secured Lubbock will be afforded one of the best matches that the followers will be privileged to see in this section for some time to come.

42 Members Signed Up. Mr. Wilson, president of the association announces that forty two local men have taken out memberships and that several more have signified their intention to become members before March 1st.

This number of memberships being paid in at this time, makes possible the improvements which are now under way, and the members are assured that the course will show a decided improvement before March 1st.

The leveling of the greens is the greatest task at this time since half of each green is having to be completely rebuilt in order to erect a level surfaced green. When this is accomplished however, only a few days more will be necessary to oil, and surface with cotton seed hulls.

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Canyon High Wins District Cager Championship

CANYON, Feb. 20.—Canyon high school won the district No. 1 basketball championship here this afternoon defeating Tulla 26 to 17.

Canyon also placed three men on the mythical all district team and another lost by the toss of a coin. Stratford and Panhandle were the teams eliminated in the semi-finals.

Canyon has an exceptionally high fast team composed of a wonderful defense and a terrifically high scoring offense.

They meet Lorenzo next week. KANSAS CINCHES VALLEY CONFERENCE. NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 20.—Kansas virtually clinched the Missouri valley conference basketball championship here this evening, by defeating the Oklahoma cagers, 29 to 21.

NEBRASKA QUINTET WINS OVER WASHINGTON. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20.—Nebraska cagers broke their streak here tonight when they downed Washington University of St. Louis 26 to 20 in a hard fought basketball game.

BASKET BALL RESULTS. Harvard 18, Yale 17. Penn. 28, Cornell 12. Princeton 36, Dartmouth 25. Canisius 41, John Carroll 18. University of California 24, Stanford 18.

All American College Team Is Selected. By FRANK GETTY. United News Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Clarence Houser of Southern California, Geo. Marsters of Georgetown and DeHart Hubbard, Michigan's colored star, are the only athletes awarded positions on both the All-America track and field team and the All-College team selected by Fred W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union among the leading performers of 1925.

All-America College Team: 100 yards run: DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan. 220 yards run: Henry A. Russell, Cornell University. 440 yards run: Joseph Tierney, Holy Cross College. 880 yards run: George M. Marsters, Georgetown University. 1 mile run: Leo Larivée, Holy Cross College. 2 mile run: Willard L. Tibbetts, Harvard University.

Cross country run: Willard L. Tibbetts, Harvard University. 120 yard hurdles: Hugo Leistner, Stanford University. 220 yards hurdles: Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois. 440 yards hurdles: L. M. Snyder, Ohio State University. Running broad jump: DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan. Running high jump: Justin Russell, University of Chicago. Pole vault: Nelson B. Sherrill, University of Pennsylvania. Putting 16 lb shot: Ralph G. Hills, Princeton University. Throwing the discus: Clarence Houser, University of South California. Throwing 16 lb hammer: Caleb F. Gates, Princeton University. Throwing the javelin: Philip Northrup, University of Michigan. Running hop, step, jump: J. Graham, University of Kansas. Decathlon: A. J. Plansky, Georgetown University.

Rubien named an "All-America Scholastic Team," as follows: 100 yards run: Wesley Foster, Wenatchee Wash. H. S. 220 yards run: R. Walter, Kokomo, Ind. H. S. 440 yards run: Robert Shottor, Mertsburg, Pa. Academy. 880 yards run: Wm. Munroe, Lawrenceville, N. J. School. 1 mile run: C. Unruh, El Monte, Cal. H. S. 2 mile run: Wm. Cox, Rochester, N. Y. Tech. Cross country run: Wm. Cox, Rochester, N. Y. Tech. 120 yards hurdles: E. Welch, Parkston, S. D. H. S. 220 yards hurdles: W. Eade, Hollywood, Cal. H. S. Running Broad Jump: E. Hamm, Lenoke, Ark. H. S. Running high jump: J. Stewart, Breckenridge, Tex. H. S. Pole Vault: Jack Williams, Ingwood, Cal. Union H. S. Putting 12 lb shot: F. Lahee, New Utrecht H. S. N. Y. C. Throwing the discus: H. Fielder, Hopkins, Ill. Township H. S. Throwing 12 lb hammer: J. M. Calverwell, Mearceburg, Pa. Acad. Throwing the javelin: W. P. Healy, Phillips Andover Academy.

A. A. U. TEAM FOR 1925 NAMED

By FRANK GETTY. United News Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—All-American athletic teams for 1925 have been named by Fred W. Rubien, whose position as secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union makes his selections "official."

A college team and a scholastic team were selected in addition to an aggregation of national track and field stars which would undoubtedly take first place in any Olympic games. Rubien's "All-America" team follows: 60 yard run: Loren Muchison, Newark, A. C. 100 yard run: Frank Husey, New York, A. C. 220 yard run: Jackson V. Scholz, New York, A. C. 300 yard run: Vincent Lally, St. Anselm's A. C. 440 yards: Cecil G. Cooke, Salem Crescent A. C. 880 yards run: Geo. M. Marsters, Georgetown University. 1000 yards run: Lloyd Hahn, Boston, A. A. 1 mile run: Jole W. Ray, Illinois A. C. 2 mile run: W. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C. 6 mile run: Geo. W. Lermond, Boston 10 A. C. 10 mile run: W. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C. 15 mile run: Albert Michelsen, Cuyahoga A. C. Steeplechase: Russell Payne, Illinois A. C. Cross country run: W. Ritola, Finnish-American, A. C. Marathon: Chas. F. Mellor, Illinois A. C. 70 yard hurdles: Chas Moore, Penn State College. 120 yard hurdles: George Guthrie, Ohio State University. 220 yard hurdles: Chas Brooks, University of Iowa. 440 yard hurdles: F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C. 1 mile walk: William Plant, Morningside, A. C. 3 mile walk: Harry Hinkel, Harlem Ave. H. S. 7 mile walk: William Plant, Morningside, A. C. Standing broad jump: Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. Running broad jump: DeHart Hubbard, University of Michigan. Standing high jump: Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. Running high jump: Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C. Running hop, step, jump: Homer Martin, Illinois A. C. Pole vault: Harry Smith, Los Angeles A. C. Putting 16 lb shot: Clarence Houser, Hollywood A. C. Throwing 56 lb weight: Matt McGrath, New York A. C. Throwing 16 lb hammer: Matt McGrath, New York A. C. Throwing the discus: Glenn Hartman, Olympic Club. Throwing the javelin: Henry Bonura, St. Stanislaus College. Pentathlon: Paul Courtis, New York A. C. Decathlon: Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.

PLAINS R R REPORT FROM BOLES TO I. C. C. SOON

Special to this Avalanche. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—With the report of Examiner Boles of the interstate commerce commission expected to be filed with that body early this week, interest in railroad developments in west Texas was high among representatives of the Lone Star State here who declare that should authority be granted to construct all of the lines for which application has been made the plains of Texas will seem with activity not exceeded in the annals of railroad building on the western plains. According to Texans who are watching the situation this would open for immediate development a large area of land capable of producing as much cotton as was produced in all of the area known as west Texas during 1925.

While the filing of the report of Examiner Boles, who presided at the hearing at Plainview last July, would be a part of the red tape that will be encountered before the final action on the application west Texas, it is understood here, have exhibited a great deal of restlessness due to the delay that has been experienced in the filing of this report.

The case involved applications of the Santa Fe to construct from Linder to Silverton, a distance of thirty miles from Plainview to Dimmitt, a distance of forty-three miles. The Fort Worth & Denver has applied to build from Silverton to Lubbock, a distance of fifty-three miles, and from Carey west to Plainview, thence to the center of Castro county, a distance of 130 miles. The Frisco wants to build from McBain to Floydada, thirty miles. The fourth project is by the Texas Panhandle & Gulf to build from Fort Worth through the heart of the South Plains district to Tucuman, N. M. The Texas railroad commission has approved the application of the Denver in part.

Starts Comment. News that the report of Examiner Boles would be filed perhaps this week occasioned interest to center about the effect his action would have on business conditions in this section, in that it is believed that when this report has been filed and representatives of the South Plains are permitted to go to Washington to insist on adopting any possible plan to expedite action on the matter developments will result that will give some hint of what to expect with regard to the time actual construction can be started on the lines.

Interest here especially centers about the application of the Burlington system to extend the Fort Worth & Denver line to Lubbock, as a contract for that system to have the railroad completed and trains in operation within 18 months after authority for its construction by the interstate commerce commission has been given this city assurance that no delay will be experienced after the certificate of public necessity has been granted.

Members of the railroad committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce are in readiness to carry out any instructions regarding execution of the contract that has been made with the railroad company.

U. P. WRITER DEAD. SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 20.—Bert L. Kuhn of Chicago, staff correspondent of the United Press here, died today of pneumonia. Kuhn was one of the best known correspondents in the Far East.

Belmont Park To Be Changed For Spring. By FRANK GETTY. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—When the drumming hoofs of aspiring thoroughbred sound down the stretch at Belmont Park next spring, turf followers will find the historic course greatly changed.

A new seven furlong straightaway course for the famous Futurity classic of the two-year-old world, has been laid out by Joseph E. Widener, who succeeded the late August Belmont as president of the Westchester Racing Association. The Futurity "chute" is unique to racing. Its finish is opposite the grandstand, but not parallel to it. The straightaway course cut diagonally across the old main track. It starts 1,400 yards to the right, beyond the mile training track, at a "quarter" angle.

Spectators in the stands and on the lawn will be able to see the start, the entire running of the race and the finish, under the new condition: Heretofore, the race was run out of the old chute, parallel with the stands, and only those who were in advantageous positions could peer down into the rising cloud of dust beaten up by the juveniles and see them come thundering into the main stretch and on to the wire. A majority never saw more than the last two furlongs and then it was impossible to judge the positions of the horses, as they came straight on towards the watchers.

A new springing system of six-inch mains with an outlet every hundred feet, each throwing water sprays fanned out to drench the entire chute will eliminate the plague of dust which so often obscures the silks.

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT STATE TAX CUT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A rebellion against the retroactive estate tax provision of the new compromise tax bill was being organized in the house tonight by Representative Walter H. Newton, republican Minnesota. Newton announced he would make a motion to recommit the bill to conference with instructions to kill this clause which would make the low 1921 estate tax rates effective upon all estates which have not yet been paid.

All estates of millionaires who have died in the last year would receive benefit of the rates. Simultaneously, Senator Trammell, democrat of Florida announced his opposition to the entire estate tax section which may compel his state to enact an estate tax so it can collect 80 per cent of the federal levy, allowed in the bill.

Despite these objections and prospect of a flurry in both houses, it is expected the bill will go through speedily without change.

Schlitz Wants To Give Texas Solon His Pre-War Beer. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 20.—In an effort to prove charges that "the beer that made Milwaukee famous" that of pre-World War I Schlitz Brewing Co. offers to manufacture a quantity sufficient for every member of congress for a test.

This offer is made on the conditions that congress authorize the brewing of such beer. In a recent congressional discussion on the "wet" question Congressman Blanton, Texas, made the assertion that Milwaukee beer in pre-World War I days was intoxicating.

Paupers in a Cardiff poorhouse built for themselves a four-tube radio receiving set.

INDIAN ADMITS KILLING KANSAS WHITE WOMAN

HOLTON, Kan., Feb. 20.—Louis Skishko, Pottawatomie Indian, today admitted that he shot and wounded Mrs. Isabel Dunn, at the Dunn farm late Wednesday, according to Sheriff Charles M. Fletcher. The officer said Skishko refused to reveal the motive for the shooting.

C. OF C. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Banquet at Noon—High School Gymnasium. Toastmaster—Homer W. Wade, Assistant Manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Song—"America." Prayer.

"The Chamber of Commerce in Practical Operation."—Carl S. Guin, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Dalhart. "Exhibit and their Value to West Texas."—B. M. Wittaker, Exhibit Manager, W. T. C. of C. Address—J. A. Hill, President, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

One Minute Address—Representative from each town. Afternoon Session—"The Soul of the Community."—Jess Mitchell, Editor Lamb County Leader, Littlefield. "Dairying on South Plains."—R. R. Holland, Mistletoe Creamery, Amarillo. Address—Dr. P. W. Horn, President Texas Tech, Lubbock. "Diversification."—Hon. R. Q. Lee, President West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

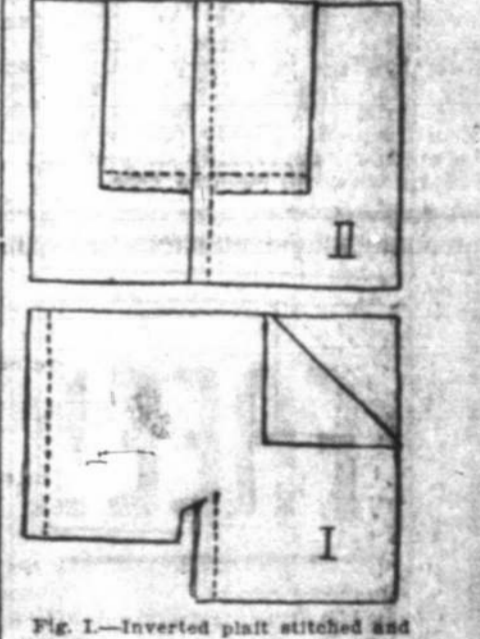
Selection of next meeting place. \$10.00 prize for best talk made by high school student on "My Town."

The small church near Nashua, Ia., immortalized by the song, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," continues to be the Mecca of couples matrimonially inclined. During 1925 it broke all previous records, with 209 weddings, most of the ceremonies being performed by the local pastor, Rev. George Hanna.

Production of crude petroleum in the United States dropped from 2,340,000 barrels a day in June, 1925, to 1,935,000 barrels daily on February 1, 1926.

Home Dressmaking

Accenting the Fabot's Importance. Fourth yards plain crepe 26 inches wide. The long-waisted blouse is cut in a deep V in front, showing a vestee with jabot and collar to match. The ends of the vestee are tied in front.



Prock in Printed and Plain Crepe. Trimmings that fast easily with every movement of the wearer help to give straightline frocks the kinetic silhouette. In this model, the jabot, the blouse and plait on the skirt give life to the design.

For simplicity and restrained dignity, Paris has produced nothing more acceptable than this frock, which calls for three and a half yards of figured and one and one-half yards of plain material.

Ladies and Misses Dress No. 347, cut in sizes 14 years and 36 to 44 inches bust, will be mailed postpaid upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

Schedule For Texas Aggie Track Team

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 20.—The schedule of events on the calendar for the Aggie track team of the A. and M. College of Texas this spring is as follows: University of Texas relay at Austin March 26. Rice Institute relay at Houston March 27.

Meet with Nebraska at College Station March 31, (tentative). Dual meet with S. M. U. in Dallas April 10. Dual meet with Baylor University at College Station April 17. Meet with Rice Institute at College Station April 23.

Dual meet with University of Texas at Austin May 8. Southwest conference track meet at Dallas May 15. GATESVILLE DEFEATS TEMPLE FOR HONORS. By United Press. WACO, Texas, Feb. 20.—The Gatesville high school basketball team defeated the Temple high Wildcats at the Baylor court here Saturday night in the finals for the district championship by score of 26 to 25.

ILLINOI WIN ON TRACK. By United Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 20.—Illinois won a hard fought meet here this afternoon 55 1-2 to 48 1-2 in an indoor track meet.

PILOT POINT WHIPS PANTHER CENTRAL HIGH. By United Press. DENTON, Feb. 20.—Pilot Point defeated Central High of Ft Worth here tonight thereby winning for themselves the Denton district interscholastic league basketball championship. The score was 33 to 24.

IN OUR OFFICE



Flu Hits Lubbock's Oil Boom When It Downs Jim Watson

The influenza epidemic that has caused a great deal of uneasiness in the homes of Lubbock and throughout the state, in fact, has reached beyond the pale of human suffering and cast an influence over proposed oil well developments here and interrupted work of drilling what was expected to be the first wildcat well sunk in Lubbock county.

Jimmy Watson, local insurance man and prime mover back of plans to sink a test well on the Watson farm immediately northwest of Lubbock has been confined in the West Texas Hospital for the past two weeks with influenza and pneumonia, and a message has been received here that Mr. Fearris, Watson's promoter, is at his home in Fort Worth suffering with influenza.

In the meantime all work on location on the Watson farm, to where practically all equipment to be used in drilling the well has been moved, has been halted.

A report from the West Texas Hospital late last night was to the effect that Watson is resting nicely and is expected to be able to return to his office in a short time. His condition has been watched with special interest by his friends, and with casual interest by people throughout this section who are depending on him to make the principal move in testing the oil and gas possibilities of the Lubbock vicinity.

DR. H. L. GARLAND TO RESUME PRACTICE OF MEDICINE HERE

Dr. H. L. Garland, who several months ago went to Shreveport, La., after spending some time in Lubbock, will return to this city about the 24th of this month and will resume his practice as a member of the staff of the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Dr. Garland has a large number of friends in Lubbock who are pleased that he will return and who will be especially glad to know that he will make his home here permanently.

BALLENGER TO STUDY PLATE WORK AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Dr. C. M. Ballenger, who for a number of years has practiced dentistry here, leaves this afternoon for Oklahoma City where for ten days he will study plate work in the office of Dr. Herring, noted specialist.

During his absence Dr. Ballenger's office will be occupied by Dr. Walter Howard, who has had charge of that work for some time due to illness of Dr. Ballenger who just recently returned to his office after recovering from an operation.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING ENCOURAGED IN RANDALL

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 19.—The Canyon Chamber of Commerce with the help of county commissioners and county agent, J. W. Jennings, will make an effort to emphasize the need of diversification in every part of Randall county. School houses everywhere will be visited and people will be urged to increase their holdings in poultry, dairying and hogs. Speakers will carry with them intelligent plans for starting diversification. Every farmer will be given an opportunity to provide himself with two hundred hens.

Victim Paralysis Is Not Expected To Recover

Little hope was held out yesterday for the recovery of S. M. Nutt, of Avenue T, Loveland mail carrier, who was stricken with paralysis while on duty Thursday.

For a number of hours following the initial stroke of paralysis, Mr. Nutt was unconscious and it was believed that he was dying Friday morning.

RAYMOND ESTEP WIN FOUNDLING GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estep were yesterday awarded adoption of the infant girl that three weeks ago was found on the doorstep of the Lattie Rankin home at the corner of 16th and Avenue Q.

More than fifty Lubbock couples sought adoption of the little girl, who soon after her discovery, was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Estep and was taken into their home where she has remained and will continue to be cared for.

The baby was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Estep by District Judge Clark M. Mullican yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Estep were represented by the law firm of Bledsoe, Woodward & Higgins.

Interest Increased In Agriculture and Stock Raising

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 20.—According to Professor Frank R. Phillips of the agriculture department of the West Texas State Teachers College, who has farmers' sons enrolled in his classes from many west Texas counties, stock raisers of west Texas are showing great interest in the live stock exposition to be held at Fort Worth in March. Mr. Phillips thinks the attendance and exhibits from west Texas will be greater than they ever have been before. He expects to attend with a group of agriculture students from the West Texas State Teachers College, a part of whom will participate in the stock judging contest to be held between the teachers colleges.

The Canyon school won first place in stock judging last year.

C. C. Keiser, Tom Dowling and Fred Ward of Randall county will send registered Herefords to Fort Worth for the purpose of competing in the respective classes.

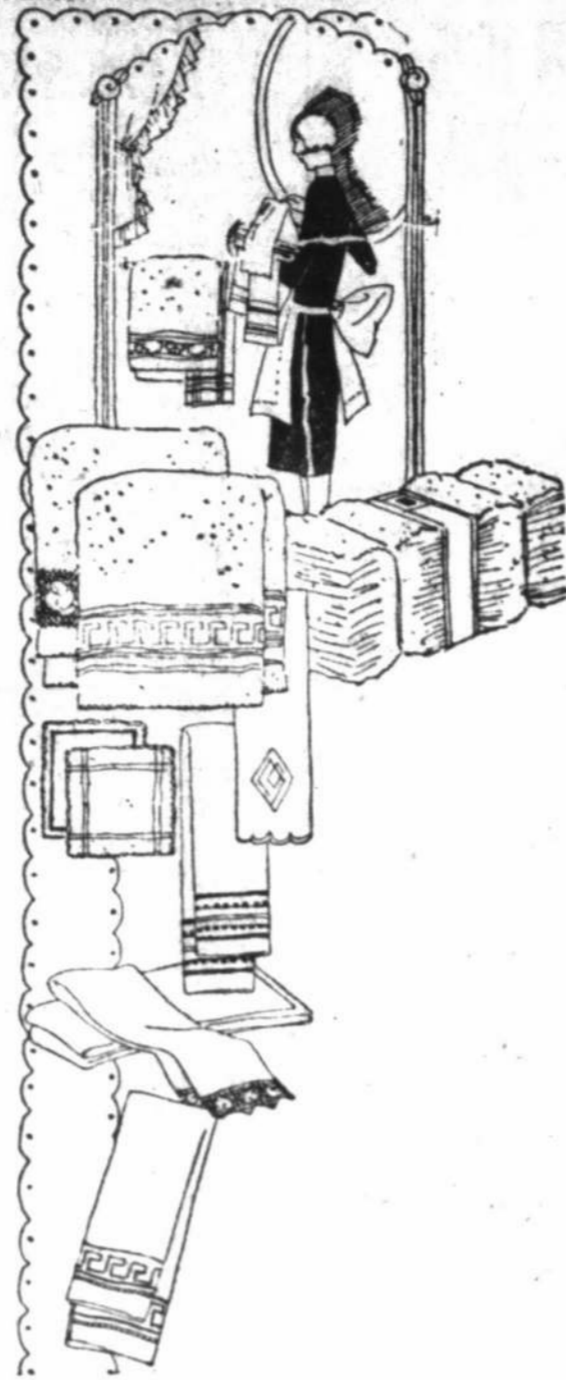
SUPPLIES AVAILABLE FOR COMMUNITY WORKERS AT W. T. S. T.

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 20.—Community workers, teachers, county home demonstrators and county agents may secure chart and slides for use in their work from the West Texas State Teachers College.

Canning, gardening, alfalfa, dairying, poultry, control of flies, livestock management and other subjects bearing on rural life are the subjects available.

This service is possible through a co-operative arrangement between the college and the International Harvester Company. The only expense is transportation charges.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



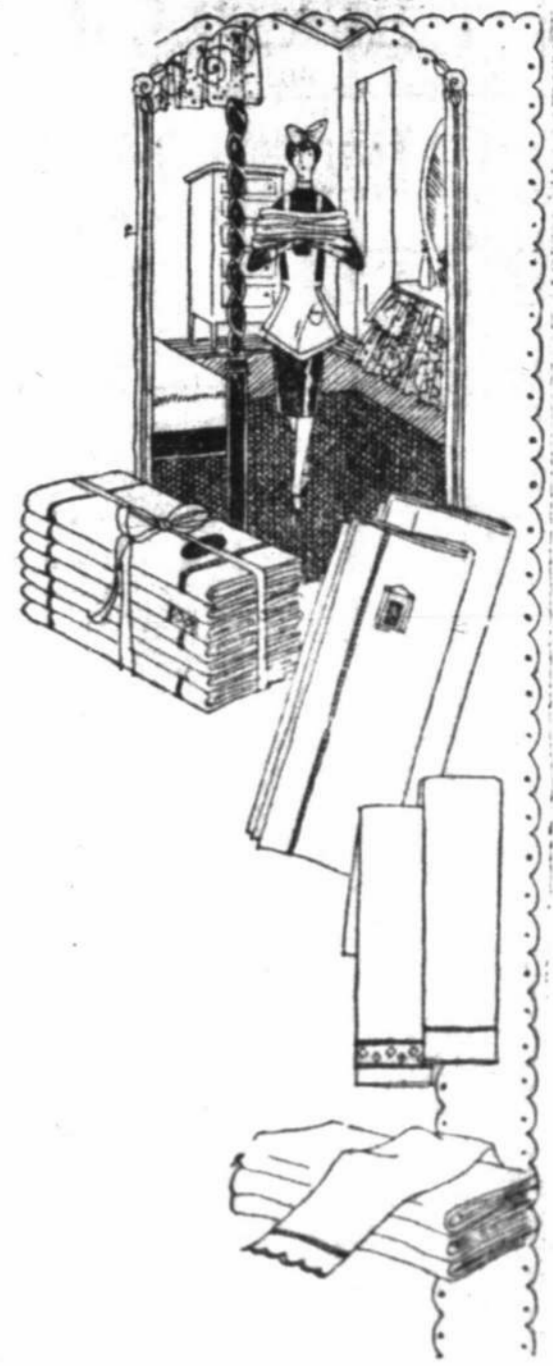
Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

FEBRUARY SALE

of White Goods

Begins Tomorrow
Feb. 22nd
Continues all the Week

If you are one of those who use lovely linens and appreciate the opportunity to buy them at a saving, here is your chance. The February Sale of White Goods begins tomorrow. Linens offered are of finest quality and prices lower than you would expect to find them.



Daisy bleached domestic, 36 in. wide per yd. **14c**

Berkley No. 100 Nainsook, 36 in. wide, per yd. **39c**

Berkley No. 60 Cambrie, 36 in. wide, per yd. **28c**

Pride of Dixie bleached domestic per yd. **12 1-2c**

Pepperel Pillow tubing, 36 inch, 40 inch, and 42 in. per yd. **29c**

63x 90 Pepperel sheets; special, each **\$1.19**

63x90 Wearwell sheets; special each **\$1.19**

81x90 sheets fair quality; special each **79c**

81x90 Pepperel Sheets; special each **\$1.19**

81x90 Wearwell sheets; special each **\$1.19**

42x36 Pepperel Pillow cases, each **.32c**

42x36 Daisy Pillow cases each **28c**

42x36 Marathon Pillow cases each **19c**

30 in. Indian Head, soft finish, per yd. **23c**

36 inch Indian Head, soft finish, per yard **28c**

44 inch Indian Head, soft finish per yd. **39c**

54 inch Indian Head, soft finish per yd. **49c**

63 inch Indian Head, soft finish per yd. **55c**

72 inch Indian Head, soft finish per yd. **59c**

72 inch Mercerized table damask per yd. 85c grade, special **69c**

72 inch Mercerized table damask per yd. \$1 grade, special, **79c**

We give and redeem Gold Bond Stamps

72 in. Mercerized table damask, per yd. \$1.50 grade, spe. **\$1.19**

72 inch Linen table damask, per yd. \$2.75 Grade, special **\$2.25**

72 inch Linen table damask, per yd. \$3.50 Grade, special, **\$2.75**

9-4 Bleached pepperel sheeting, per yd. **39c**

9-4 Bleached Wearwell sheeting, per yd. **39c**

10-4 Bleached Wearwell sheeting per yd. **46c**

36 inch White outing, 25c grade, special **19c**

27 inch White outing, 25c grade, special **19c**

40c grade Long cloth, special per yard **29c**

35c grade Long cloth, special per yard **28c**

60c grade Long cloth, special per yard **49c**

45c Nurses' cloth, extra quality, special per yd. **36c**

75c White Organdy, extra fine quality, special per yd. **59c**

\$1 grade Batiste, special per yard **79c**

\$1.25 Grade Batiste, special per yard **89c**

\$1.50 Grade Batiste, special per yard **\$1.19**

\$1 Mercerized White voile, special, per yd. **79c**

50c Mercerized White voile, special per yd. **39c**

25c Turkish bath towels, each **19c**

35c Turkish bath towels, each **28c**

50c Turkish bath towels, each **39c**

25c Huck towels each **19c**

27 1-2c Huck Towling, per yard **22 1-2c**

Hope Bleached 36 in. Domestic, per yard **14c**

25c Glass toweling, per yd. **19c**
\$1 Linen towels **79c**

\$1.65 Linen towels **\$1.29**

Linen Napkins regular \$6.75 value, special per dozen **\$4.95**

Linen Napkins, regular \$9.75 value; special per doz. **\$7.45**

Fancy lunch cloths, hemmed and unhemmed, \$4.50 grade **\$2.95**

Lunch cloths \$4.25 grade; special **\$2.85**

Lunch cloth, \$3.50 grade; special **\$2.45**

Lunch cloth, \$2.95 grade; special **\$1.98**

Lunch cloth \$2.50 grade; special **\$1.89**

Brown domestic, 36 inch wide, good quality, only **10c**

Saxon brown domestic, 16c grade **12c**

36 inch Pajama checks, regular 25c grade **15c**

65c Dimity checks; special at **49c**

35c Dimity checks; special at **28c**

Beautiful assortment of Lingerie cloth, all the pretty pastel shades for underwear, 50c grade; special **36c**

Regular 65c Lingerie cloth; special **39c**

Regular 85c lingerie cloth Special **.59c**

Regular 95c Dimity checks, Special **69c**

Regular \$1.25 Dimity checks Special **89c**

50c quality Flaxon, Special per yard **39c**

36 in. Brown Domestic, good quality, special per yard **10c**

FREE! FREE!

WHILE THEY LAST

To everyone that buys a \$125.00 Brunswick Phonograph, we will give absolutely Free a Four Tube Radio. The Radio is of a standard make.

Why not have music in your home?

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT 2ND FLOOR

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 113.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

MRS. PERCY SPENCER PHONE 487 1625 13TH STREET

FULL SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Scurry County Federation Doing Excellent Work. Additional Appointments Made in District

The Scurry County Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in September, 1925, supplanting the city federation which had been functioning for several years. Regular meetings are held on the second Saturday afternoon of each month at the court house in Snyder. There are now 15 clubs in the federation with others being enrolled at almost every meeting. After the business session a short program of entertainment features and helps on home making is given; each club in turn furnishing the program. Seven of the fifteen clubs enrolled represent rural women.

Miss Laura Belle Totten, the county home demonstration agent is a very capable and untiring worker, and her help is greatly appreciated by the rural women.

The officers are elected in January and assume their duties in September. The newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. R. H. Carnutte, Snyder, president; Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Dermott, vice president at large; Mrs. Nat Billingsly, Dunn, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Ely, Hermleigh, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Ely, Hermleigh, Pleasant Hill, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Webb, Snyder, recording secretary; Miss Lucille Strayhorn, Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, Snyder, treasurer.

Each of the clubs enrolled has a very active membership and all work in hearty co-operation through the county federation to accomplish that which is worth while for the homes, schools, and churches of Scurry County.

Very County Federation Secures Health Nurse The Terry County Federation of Women's Clubs held a meeting Tuesday February 16 at which the County Health Nurse, recently secured, Miss Easley, was present. The Federation is taking as its special objective for the year the improvement of health, and will work with the nurse in organizing health clubs throughout the county.

Miss McGee Gives Second Article Miss Flora McGee, district chairman of Better American Speech sends the second of her messages to the club women of the district. The increasing demand for spoken English (By Flora Powell McGee)

The teaching of English in the high schools and in the colleges is undergoing a great change. Very likely nothing short of a revolution will result. This change is coming about because teachers of English in America are adjusting their teaching to the needs of the present.

During the past most of the teaching of the English language has been carried on through the written—rather than through oral English. Since man talks a great deal more than he writes, it becomes necessary to teach and to study, systematically, the oral speech. Aside from advertising an diterrary writing a large amount of business, social and professional work is now carried on through the spoken English.

It takes less time to talk than to write; it takes less time to talk than to read. Since this is a busy age—and a very busy one—and there is so much to be accomplished, talking or the giving of oral messages, is a time saver. This does not mean, by any means, that all messages, reports, interpretations should be the oral rather than the written speech.

In carrying on a social conversation or in transacting business not intricate or technical, a speaker has the advantage over the writer in making himself understood. By gesture, by stress or pauses on certain expressions, and by voice inflection, the speaker may aid the audience in getting his meaning. Should the speaker feel—because of expressions on the face of his audience—that his message is not carrying, he may repeat or state the thing in another way. Since he has his audience before him, he has the power—if at all effective—to keep them until he has delivered his message. One reading the written speech is not necessarily kept under the influence of the writer. Either the work may be hurriedly gone over—with vital portions omitted, or laid aside and never finished.

In beginning practice or drill in extemporaneous speaking, one needs to adopt a general plan of attack. He must spell, pronounce, have vocabulary, though limited, and methods of studying. That is, he must do what he sets out to do: become

Pajama Ensemble Modes Stress Artful Color and Design

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



TO CONSIDER pajamas as merely sleeping garments is to limit the role assigned them on the stage of fashion. To be sure, there are those of printed crepes and voiles, also satens and similar tub fabrics designed for that purpose and many there are who prefer them to any other nightgown. The modern woman, however, is replacing the trailing tea-gown with a handsome pajama ensemble. Thus have pajamas become a theme of fascinating interest.

Miss Horn Chairman of 1911 Needle Club Met in Hankins Home Thursday

The 1911 Needle Club met Thursday of this week with Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. T. W. Sawyer in the home of Mrs. Hankins. American Beauty roses were effectively used in decoration.

Miss Ruth Horn has accepted the appointment of chairman of the speakers bureau of the seventh district. T. F. W. C. it was announced Friday by Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the district. Mrs. Price stated that she was delighted over the appointment, as she had been looking for just the right thing to ask Miss Horn to do for several weeks.

This is the third appointment Mrs. Price has made in the college, the other two being Miss Flora McGee, chairman of Better American Speech, and Miss Margaret Weeks, chairman of home economics.

COMMITTEES TO MEET THURSDAY FOR CONFERENCE MEETING Committees from the three missionary societies of the Methodist church will meet Thursday to make plans for the meeting of the missionary conference of the Northwest Texas Conference which will meet in Lubbock in April. Mrs. A. W. Evans is chairman of the general arrangements committee which is composed of women from the missionary societies of the First Methodist church, the Nineteenth street Helm Auxiliary.

One of the principal problems of the organizations will be finding homes for the delegates to the meeting and this matter has been placed in the hands of a special committee headed by Mrs. Harry Hall.

Smart Reception Given Friday Afternoon in Bacon Home Honoring Mrs. Schenck and Mrs. Davis

A reception of smart appointments was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bacon, wife of Mesdames Bacon, Geo. C. Wolff, A. Roger Pierce and Russel Myrick as hostesses. The honorees at this delightful affair were Mrs. W. F. Schneck, who has recently returned to her home in Lubbock after several years absence, and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, a sister of Mrs. Roger Pierce, who has recently moved to Lubbock from Fort Worth.

The patriotic motif was woven through all the details of the decoration. Red carnations, roses and cyclamen were beautifully used in the drawing rooms, and in the dining rooms the prevailing colors were also observed. The center of interest in the dining room was the table which was covered with an exquisite Madeira banquet cloth. The centerpiece was a handsome candelabra which held five lighted red tapers. Four silver vases holding red, white and blue sweet peas, were placed at the corners of the table.

The friends who so graciously assisted the hostesses in dispensing the hospitality of the occasion were Mesdames S. C. Arnett, H. T. Kimbro, F. R. Friend, A. B. Conley, O. L. Slaton, W. H. Bledsoe, J. S. Johnson, Albert Taylor, A. V. Weaver, H. W. Richardson, R. D. Benson, F. E. Wheelock, Eastin Wolfarth, E. M. Conley, Earnest Conley, E. B. Wheelock and Misses Margaret Wilkison, Kathryn Atkins and Mamie Wolfarth.

Musical numbers were given by the Texas Tech Treaders and added much to the pleasure of the guests throughout the receiving hours.

Berean Class Gives Annual Colonial Tea

The annual Silver Tea given by the Berean Class of the first Christian church was a very delightful affair. It was given at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lee, with the members of the class as hostesses. Red White and blue was used in profusion in the decoration, flags and bunting aiding greatly in the effect.

The portrait of George Washington was hung over the fireplace and tall red candles placed on the mantel. The doorway into the dining room was effectively draped in the prevailing colors.

On the dining table a silver basket filled with red carnations formed the centerpiece, and the table was laid with a beautiful silver service. Red candles were used for illumination. Tea was served, the plate favors being small hatchets.

A very charming program was arranged by Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, composed of the minuet danced by Misses Edabeth Trent, Frances Snyder, and Jean Shelly Jennings, and a number of old fashioned songs by Mrs. Wilda H. Stewart. Mrs. Marie V. Rosenberg played the violin accompanied by Mrs. Paul Morgan.

The house party was composed of the members of the Berean Class, all of whom were charmingly dressed in Colonial costume. The members who received the guests were Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mrs. W. P. Jennings, Mrs. Paul Barrier, Mrs. Martin Hart, Mrs. Hatlie O'Hair, Mrs. L. S. Mast, Mrs. T. Teal, rs. N. L. Benson, Mrs. Neil Thompson, Mrs. W. M. Lemmon, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Miss Cora Johnson, and Miss Betha Eubanks.

About one hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon. Berean Class Party Saturday Evening The members of the Berean class entertained their husbands and friends Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, with a George Washington party. A short program by Mrs. Wilda Stewart, and Mrs. Paul Morgan was enjoyed and games played. At the close of the evening cherry pie and coffee with whipped cream were served to about fifty members and guests.

Merry Bidders Entertained With Lovely Party

Mrs. J. H. Moore charmingly entertained the Merry Bidders Forty-two club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Temple Ellis was called away suddenly because of the illness of her sister. The decorations were suggestive of Washington's birthday and flags were used extensively.

Six tables were placed for games, and the hostess served chicken salad, olives, cheese straws, bread and butter sandwiches, cherry pie with whipped cream, and coffee. Miniature flags were given each guest as favors.

MRS. ROLLINS TO BE GUEST OF MRS. PRICE Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, president of the Northwest Texas Missionary Conference, will be the guest of Mrs. B. W. Price while she is in Lubbock at the convention here in April.

Avlanche Want Ads bring results Use Avalanche Classified Ads

Wedding and Club Affairs Center of Interest Among Lubbock Women

MONDAY—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson will entertain the wedding party of their daughter, Muff, and Kenneth Kimbro at dinner Monday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the office of Martin Hart, third floor of the Temple Ellis building.

The business and Professional Women's Club together with the public school will present an art exhibit at the high school auditorium Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

TUESDAY—Miss Muff Robertson and Kenneth Kimbro will be married at 8:30 Tuesday evening. A reception will be given in their honor at 9:30 at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Vickers.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. Miss Flora McGee, district chairman of Better American Speech, will address the club. Mrs. R. W. Blair will lead the lesson on eminent Europeans, assisted by Mesdames J. T. Krueger, A. W. McKee, W. H. Meador, J. A. Rix, T. R. Pridoux, Joe Penney, M. C. Overton, O. D. Hargis and Miss Mae Murfee.

The Sorosis Club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hewitt.

The Athenaeum Club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, Topic, Thomas Nelson Page. The roll call will be answered with an incident in the life of Page. Mrs. A. B. Davis will lead the lesson and Mrs. Kay Grisham will give a review and discussion of "Red Rock." Mrs. Emma Ellis will comment on "The Old Virginia" and Mrs. O. B. Trinkle will read a selection from it. Mrs. R. D. Moxley will give a piano selection and the members will discuss other books by Page.

WEDNESDAY—The Sorosis Club will entertain the members of the Twentieth Century Club with a musicale at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bush in Morningside, Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6.

The Wednesday Needs Club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Robertson with Mrs. L. C. Ellis at joint hostess.

The Sew-Clety will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Claude Hurbit.

The Lubbock Child Study Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. Mrs. Byron Brown will be leader for the afternoon which will be devoted to the discussion of myths, legends and fairy tales, and their value to the child. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by the following: Mesdames Claude B. Hurbit, Amos Howard, W. B. Hilton and H. L. Johnson.

THURSDAY—The Idle-a-White Bridge Club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Add Clark as hostess.

Mrs. Joe Dick Slaughter will be hostess to the Mariposa Bridge Club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The junior high school P-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the junior high school building.

The 1921 Bridge Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quillen Thursday evening.

The central ward P-T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. E. W. Camp will have charge of the program and Rev. Jack M. Lewis will speak on the picture show and its influence on child life.

John Sears Gives Delightful Party Thursday

On Thursday evening John Sears entertained a group of friends in celebration of his thirteenth birthday. The table was effectively decorated in the patriotic colors and the centerpiece was formed by the birthday cake with its red, white and blue candles. Two large red candles were placed at the ends of the table.

Red boxes of candy marked the places of the six boys who were paper caps in patriotic colors. Cut-out stick ups of Uncle Sam were used in the salad course. After dinner the guests were entertained at the theater.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY Mrs. Percy Spencer PHONE 487 1425 18TH STREET

Musical Program to be Given at Presbyterian Church This Afternoon By The Lubbock Music Club

A delightful musical program will be given by the Lubbock Music club at three o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The program was arranged by Miss Margaret Huff, and is given below:

Mrs. Flinders. Solo, Vocal, Come Unto Me. Willcox Coenen. Mrs. N. A. Stuart. Reading, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, with Mrs. Morgan at the piano.

W. M. S. of Baptist Church to Hold Week of Prayer Beginning Today

The week of prayer, Feb. 21-27 will be observed by the ladies of the First Baptist Church, each afternoon at 2:30.

ing to the rules made by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss West has for several years awarded the prize for the best year book in the state, and has interesting files for the use of calendar committees.

Miss Slaton Entertained Wedding Party With Dinner Saturday

Miss Ruth Slaton, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Muff Robertson Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, entertained the wedding party with a charmingly elaborate five course dinner at the college cafeteria at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

The large square table was adorned with a centerpiece of sweet peas in pink and orchid, with the pink and orange streamers leading to the places held the placecards. The place cards were quaint colonial figures, each an exact replica of the costume to be worn at the wedding.

Noted Artists Will Appear During Music Festival

Believing that the musical life of the South Plains has enjoyed the same growth and development that has been reflected in the agricultural, industrial, commercial and social progress in Lubbock and the South Plains, the South Plains Music Teachers' Association is planning one of the biggest music festivals that has ever been held in a city of the size of Lubbock in Texas, according to Miss Mary Dunn, president of the association.

At a luncheon meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Club yesterday by-laws and constitutional was adopted as prepared by a committee appointed by the acting president, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, at a previous meeting.

Recitals to be Given at High School This Week

The High School Music Teacher's Association is to present their students assisted by Mrs. Carl Scoggin, Annis Owens, and Ruth Dunn, at the High School auditorium in a series of recitals on the following date:

At a luncheon meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Club yesterday by-laws and constitutional was adopted as prepared by a committee appointed by the acting president, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, at a previous meeting.

MISS WEST HAS FILE OF YEAR BOOKS FOR USE OF CLUB WOMEN

Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian at the college, and club woman of importance, has made a file of year books for the use of Lubbock club women, which will prove very valuable during the next few weeks.

The musical contest in which 250 contestants from all points over the

South Plains including twenty counties were entered last year is expected to be a much bigger success with more contestants this year according to Miss Dunn.

The musical contests will be conducted morning and afternoon during the four days festival and will be capped by the announcement of winners on the last night when all the winners will render the winning selection again. The first three nights of the festival will be used by the artists of national fame who have been secured.

Pan-Hellenic Club Adopts Constitution and By-Laws

At a luncheon meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Club yesterday by-laws and constitutional was adopted as prepared by a committee appointed by the acting president, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, at a previous meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Entertain Triple Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell delightedly entertained the Triple Club at their home on Friday evening. George Washington decorations were effectively used and the tally cards were miniature George and Martha Washington.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Avenue N and 14th St. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor. Sabbath School, 9:45, L. C. Ellis, superintendent. All departments of the Sabbath School are earnestly striving to make the hour of religious training one of great spiritual value.

First Baptist Church

9:45—Sunday school. 10:50—Morning Worship. Hymn—"Come Thou Fount." Choir and Congregation. Prayer. Hymn—"My Savior's Love." Choir and Congregation. Announcements. Offering. Solo—Miss Violet Grayum. Sermon—Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Avenue N and 14th St. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor. Sabbath School, 9:45, L. C. Ellis, superintendent. All departments of the Sabbath School are earnestly striving to make the hour of religious training one of great spiritual value.

First Baptist Church

9:45—Sunday school. 10:50—Morning Worship. Hymn—"Come Thou Fount." Choir and Congregation. Prayer. Hymn—"My Savior's Love." Choir and Congregation. Announcements. Offering. Solo—Miss Violet Grayum. Sermon—Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor.

made be read free, purchased or borrowed. The public is cordially invited to attend the regular services and to enjoy the benefits of the Reading room.

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Leader—Lillian Moore. Topic—Lives Transformed by Christ. Songs. Scripture Reading—Acts 9: 1-20. Prayer. Talk—Lillian Moore. What Changes Are Needed When Men Come to Christ?—Eula Hicks. Tell How Paul Was Transformed by Christ—Louise Jennings. Life As a Peaceful One When a Christian Life—Sterling Brown. Special Number. The Christian Life As a Progressive One—Mrs. Christian. How Christ Strengthens People—Judge Mullican.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY WILL MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in circles. Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. F. A. Davidson, 2011 10th street. Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1625 Main street. Circle No. 4 meets with Miss Rutledge, 1923 15th street.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Corner 10th and Avenue O. K. I. Ingram, pastor. Welcome to every one who so desire to come and worship with us. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and preaching at 11. The Session meets at 3 p. m. Endeavor Societies meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening service begins at 7:30. Come and bring a friend.

First Christian Church

Corner 16th Street and Ave. J. You have been very busy all the week with buying and selling, and with the things of life with which we of necessity must deal; and indeed, we must work for a living, for he that provideth not for his own household, is to be censured. But now the week is over and this is the beginning of a new week, and it is the first day of the week, the Lord's Day—so let's begin it on a high plain by going to church. All of us used to have our notes tuned to the highest and best things, this we can do by entering into the church service, singing the old hymns and communing with God. The doors of all the churches of the city swing open to welcome you. Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m. The Spirit of Contentment. The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor Societies meet at 3:00 p. m. The Senior Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. The sermon subject at 7:30 p. m. The Militant Call of the Cross. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service and there will be the singing of the Old Hymns by the congregation. We extend to you a personal invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends. We will be looking for you. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

Corner Avenue O and 15th St. Geo. Vernon Harris, B. D. minister. Sunday February 21, Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Service at 11 a. m. Procession Hymn 394. Venite Exultemus Benedictus. Litany Hymn 89. Sermon Hymn 79. Offertory. Recessional Hymn 408. The Little Church with the Big Welcome.

W. M. S. 19TH STREET METHODIST CHURCH

The W. M. S. of the 19th St. Methodist church will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. They will take up the new study course, "Life As a Stewardship." The first chapter will be the lesson. All the ladies of the church are urged to be present.

NINETEENTH STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Junior Missionary, 3:00 p. m. Senior League, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. —Church Reporter

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth Street. The regular Sunday service is held at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school being held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of 20. The subject for today is "MIND"; The Golden Text is from Corinthians 2:16: "For who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ." A Reading room is maintained at 1317 Seventeenth street which is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. where all authorized Christian Science literature

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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3 o'clock, room 302.
Monday—Holiday, classes dismissed for day. A. C. C. Wildcat versus Matadors, pavilion at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday—Matadors versus Wildcats, pavilion at 8 o'clock.
Wednesday—Convocation, pavilion at 11 o'clock. Press club meeting, library, 7:30.
Thursday—W. A. A. meeting, room 305, 7:30. Architectural club meeting, room 24, 8 o'clock.
Friday—Faculty club colonial party, cafeteria, 8 o'clock.
Saturday—All college party, room 305, 7:30.

NOVELTY TECH STATIONERY RECEIVED BY BOOK STORE

The newest thing in stationery was received by the college book store yesterday. The paper is of very fine material and contains a small cut of the administration building of the college at the top of the page. Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is engraved below it. This is quite a feature in school stationery and no doubt will go very good with the students.

DAHLBERG GOES TO DALLAS FOR CATTLE

F. I. (Ike) Dahlberg, superintendent of the college farm left last night for Dallas where he will bring back dairy cattle purchased for the college. These cattle were purchased from the Flowerdale Farm of Dallas and are of the best breed and quality. The number of livestock at the college is increasing steadily now with the spring deliveries and purchases.

STUDENTS SPEND WEEK END WITH HOME FOLKS

Quite a number of the students are taking advantage of the holiday tomorrow by spending the week end at home. Only the students who live near here can spend the holiday at home. Many students are visiting in the home of their friends or room mates. This will be the only holiday during this term. There will be a holiday on April 21, and a school picnic is being planned.

HOME ECONOMICS EDITION OF TOREADOR STAFF ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of the Home Economics club Friday the home economics staff for the special edition of the Toreador was elected. The following people were elected to position on the staff: Anna Belle Collins, editor in chief; Mattie Mae Renfro, assistant editor; Frances

Ferguson, business manager; Martha Wall, society editor; Iva McCauley sports editor; Mrs. Ford, feature editor; Katherine Hierman, humorist. The girls are planning to put out the best edition of the special school papers and are working toward that end every day. Their edition will be issued next Saturday.

W. G. MURRAY MAKES GIFT TO COLLEGE

Prof. W. L. Stangel went to the ranch of Will Murray yesterday where he selected two Rambouillet sheep which Mr. Murray is giving to the college. Mr. Murray has a fine flock of sheep and the college flock will be benefited very much by his gift. Murray is an old timer in this section of the state and is a fine livestock man, raising only the best.

MISS PECK VISITS HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL

Miss Peck of the state department of education was a visitor at the college yesterday, especially the school of home economics. The staff are planning to take a great deal of interest in the State's newest institution. Most of them showed surprise at the remarkable growth of the college since the opening. Work on the year book will progress rather rapidly from here on out as the engraving must all be in soon. The staff are planning to be one of the best books ever prepared by a school, much less one in its first year.

ANNUAL EDITOR AND ASSISTANT RETURN FROM DALLAS

James Bingers and John Ferkner returned Friday from Dallas where they have been working in the interest of the annual. They report a very fine trip and fair success in their work. They visited business men in Fort Worth and Dallas and showed them pictures of the grounds and buildings of the school. The men were very much pleased over the school and seemed to take a great deal of interest in the State's newest institution. Most of them showed surprise at the remarkable growth of the college since the opening. Work on the year book will progress rather rapidly from here on out as the engraving must all be in soon. The staff are planning to be one of the best books ever prepared by a school, much less one in its first year.

WALTHALL TO BE HERE MARCH 2

H. B. Walthall, member of the state board of control has announced that he will visit the college March 2. He will arrive here on the morning train and will probably speak to the students at the convocation which will be in session at 11 o'clock. The purpose of Walthall's visit is to look over the grounds and buildings and get an idea of the

NEEDS OF THE COLLEGE FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS

He will meet with a committee of citizens of Lubbock in a conference and will probably have lunch at the Cafeteria with a group of college officials and faculty members. Members of the board who can will be here at this time also and will meet with Walthall. The board meeting will not be official, only a visit to the school.

DR. HORN TO GIVE TWO ADDRESSES TOMORROW

President Horn will have a full day tomorrow when he will speak at a celebration at Levelland School tomorrow morning. In the afternoon he will make an address at the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Littlefield.

HOUSTON PAPER TO FEATURE TECH IN EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

President Horn has received a request from Garland Adair, Educational editor of the Houston Post-Dispatch asking for cuts and copy concerning the Texas Technological College. These will be used in an educational supplement of the paper which will be issued the first Sunday in March. The Post-Dispatch is one of the best papers in the state and will be read by many people over the state. Dr. Horn stated that a good supply of pictures and information would be sent to the paper. This will give the Tech a good amount of publicity and will aid greatly in influencing students in attending school next session.

STUDENTS WITHDRAWS FROM SCHOOL

Alma L. Pace, a freshman in the school of Agriculture has withdrawn from school and returned home during the winter term. He has been sick for the past two weeks and got behind in his work. Pace was a good student and was a fine prospect on the Matador cage squad and played in a game or two showing fine form. In the last game he played he was ill at the time and was unable to come up to his standard. All the boys hate to see Pace leave but it is thought that he will be able to enroll for the spring term. He left yesterday for his home in Newfist, Texas.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES TO REPORT STATE CONVENTION TODAY

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held today in room 302 at 3 o'clock, the delegates to the State convention will make their report. A short devotional will be asked before the reports. All members are urged to attend as the boys have many interesting things to tell. A cabinet meeting will be held before the regular meeting.

AMONG NEW PLAYS

The Shanghai Gesture
 By ALICE ROHE
 Written for the United Press
 NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The old adage: "Give a dog a bad name, etc."—certainly does not apply to the drama. Just give a play a bad name and watch the crowds battling at the box-office. Shock hunters were all agog over the coming of "The Shanghai Gesture." I guess no one was disappointed. Although the lines are not scintillating you can hear almost any kind of language not used in drawing rooms on the stage of the Martin Beck.

To begin with, the play is laid in the most famous Red Light resort in the world whose proprietress is known as Mother Goddam. She is a Manchurian Princess who was betrayed by an Englishman. In her downward career she has continually sought vengeance on her betrayer. This working toward vengeance and the denouement make of John Colton's play an almost lurid melodrama.

"The Shanghai Gesture" was really written for Mrs. Leslie Carter but after several weeks on the road A. H. Woods put Florence Reed in the lead. It was given out that Mrs. Carter was not fitted for the part but those who saw the show out of town maintained that the former Balasco star was splendid in the role but that her early temperament made her too difficult to handle. Anyway, Florence Reed, who is addicted to this sort of role, seems made for the characterization. The production is scenically an achievement.

Quite by contrast is "Puppy Love," another new play which has "gone over big." "Puppy Love" is by those well-known playwrights Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley. Its producer is Anne Nichols the multi-millionaire royalty reaper of "Abie's Irish Rose." She guarantees the play as being clean and wholesome full of laughs. It is all that. Indeed this trio of women who were close friends years ago when they were struggling for a New York foothold, seem to have made the Broadway world safe for hit-or-miss.

Still another success is the dramatization by Owen Davis of Scott Fitzgerald's novel "The Great Gatsby," in which James Rennie does a splendid piece of work as Gatsby. And while all these things are happening the Ibsen revivals have taken an astounding proportion. Eva Le Gallienne is producing both John Gabriel Berkman and The Master Builder. Little Eyolf is on for matinee at the Guild, but most important, the Actors' Theatre is giving a magnificent production of Hedda Gabler. Emily Stevens is superb as Hedda.

THOUSANDS OF BICYCLES TOKYO TRAFFIC PROBLEM

TOKYO, (United Press)—Tokyo is the one great city in the world where bicycles continues to be the most favorite form of transportation, there being nearly 100,000 licensed within the municipality. Of late years many of these have acquired side-cars and trailers and their presence on the main streets

has become a serious problem. A census of traffic taken recently show that between six in the morning and six at night, at some of the busiest corners, an average of 2500 bicycles pass per hour. These are ridden mostly by young boys, messenger boys, delivery clerks, school lads and such, who dodge in and through the other traffic at high speeds, resulting in many accidents.

CHINA'S OPIUM FIGHT CURBED BY MILITARISTS

SHANGHAI, (United Press)—More than 4,000,000 people in China are now pledged of participation in a campaign to suppress opium, according to reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Anti-Opium Association. Despite their efforts, however, association officials admitted that some of the provinces are producing more opium than ever. Tong Shao-yi, former premier, who presided at the meeting, bitterly arraigned provincial militarists who are forcing farmers to plant opium in order that they may be able to levy high taxes. He urged ostracism of all engaged in the opium traffic and concluded with a plea to "build more jails for opium dealers and more hospitals for addicts."

SPRING SCHEDULES FOR C. I. A. ARE ARRANGED

DENTON, Tex., Feb. 20.—Schedules for courses for the spring quarter at the College of Industrial Arts have nearly reached completion and will be in the hands of the printer shortly. Several new one-quarter courses are to be offered, according to the dean of the faculty. A slight increase in enrollment is anticipated by C. I. A. authorities when the spring quarter begins in March.

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Single Dish Dinners Become Popular With the Housewife

One-dish dinners have suddenly loomed into prominence with the housewife. The idea of single-dish dinners is not new. They have been recognized institutions since Eve lived in the Garden of Eden. The modern woman has merely revived an old practice.



Historically, the first single-dish repast was the apple Adam ate. According to Charles Lamb, one of the most famous one-dish dinners was provided in a primitive time when first attended the but of a primitive gentleman and provided roast pig.

Whether this be true or not, the one-dish dinner is a great time saver for the housewife. Naturally, however, the home manager requires even more variety in her single-dish dinners than she does in her regular meals. It was with the idea of assisting her in this connection that the following carefully tested recipes were evolved:

Tuna Fish Pie

1 twelve ounce can tuna fish
 1 cup celery cut to fine pieces
 1 cup sliced potato
 3 hard cooked eggs
 1 slice onion
 1 slice flour

Put butter and onion in a sauce pan and cook for two minutes. Add the flour, salt, pepper, water, and bouillon cubes. Stir until sauce boils and add the evaporated milk. Put into a buttered casserole alternating with tuna fish, celery, potato and eggs. Bake in a 350° F. oven for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Ham 'n' Breadcrumbs

1 slice cooked ham
 1 cup bread crumbs
 1 cup milk
 1 egg
 1 slice onion
 1 slice flour

Cover bottom of a buttered baking dish with a layer of cooked macaroni. Cover with finely chopped ham and repeat. Mix diluted milk with slightly beaten eggs, salt, pepper, onion juice and mustard and pour over ham and macaroni. Bake in a 350° F. oven until firm. Lamb, beef, or chicken may be used instead of the ham.

Lima Beans with Vegetables

2 cups dried lima beans
 1 cup salt
 1 cup onion
 1 cup water

Soak beans overnight in cold water, drain, put in bean pot and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Chop salt pork and cook in a frying pan until fat is tried out, add onion, carrots and potatoes and stir constantly until vegetables are delicately browned. Add to beans, and add butter and water. Cook in a 350° F. oven until beans are tender. Add more water if it boils away.

Scalloped Meat and Spinach

1 cup milk
 1 cup butter
 1 cup onion
 1 cup salt
 1 cup pepper
 1 cup water

Melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper, and diluted milk. Stir until mass boils, then add the 1/2 cup of evaporated milk and stir until boiling point is reached. Into a buttered casserole put a layer of cooked spinach, then a layer of cooked chicken cut in medium-sized pieces. Cover with the milk sauce. Repeat and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until heated through and crumbs are brown.

Meat Pie with Potato Crust

1 cup cooked meat
 1 cup celery
 1 cup onion
 1 cup water

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and diluted milk. Combine the meat, celery, and white sauce, add seasonings, and pour into a shallow baking dish. Spread potato over the mixture. Brush surface of potato with egg yolk diluted with 1 tbs. evaporated milk. Bake in a hot oven until heated through and a delicate brown.

Chow Mein

1 lb. noodles
 1 cup celery
 1 cup onion
 1 cup water

Cut bamboo shoots, onion, and celery into long threads and meat or chicken into slender strips. Fry egg in oil pan and cut into long strips. Place noodles on a rack of the steamer, sprinkle with 2 tbs. oil, cover and let steam for 15 minutes. Lift carefully with a fork to separate well. Spread on a platter to cool, then fry in hot fat until crisp. Drain well and place on a hot platter. Have ready the other ingredients, which have been prepared in the following way. Fry the pork gently without browning in the dripping for about 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add the celery, bamboo shoots, salt, and chicken sauce. Cover and let steam for 15 minutes. Mix the flour with the stock and pour over the vegetables and meat, add more water if necessary. Cook two minutes and spread over the hot fried noodles and decorate the top with egg strips.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes

1 slice ham, sliced
 1 cup potatoes, sliced
 1 cup water

Remove outside edge of fat from ham. Cut fat in small pieces and put in the bottom of a casserole. Lay ham on bottom, then pile potatoes on top. Pour enough diluted milk over potatoes and let steam for 15 minutes. Mix the flour with the stock and pour over the vegetables and meat, add more water if necessary. Cook two minutes and spread over the hot fried noodles and decorate the top with egg strips.

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BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

Bye-bye, folks! So says the Tech band. At any rate, they are leaving the fair burg for the grand city of Littlefield early tomorrow morning for the big day there. That's the latest news from the citadel of harmony and drill out at Tech.

Tomorrow, children, we have a new and delightful sensation. Rather, we should have said, a re-newed sensation. At one you will see the distinction. It has been several days—yes, many, since the classic class rooms held no reciting recitations on a week day; so one of the week days is getting strong and declaring its independence. This time!

With some extra time on hand, then, it might be well to turn some attention to the basis for it all—in other words, what it's all about.

I might be rather difficult, at first thought, for a number of Tech folks to catch the real significance of "The Father of His Country" what with so many things being founded, and in such a rush; so many organizations, each; if one is to believe its founders, the real basis for Tech's supremacy, and each more important than the other, that it is almost confusing to try to pick out each detail.

But taking a larger view, as one does when he comes out of the canyon of local happenings, and catches a view of the peaks of history which rise now after row across the horizon—it takes one's breath away, almost; and we can see why we pay reverence to the father of our United States—its freedom, its life—its being.

And so, Tech has declared a holiday for tomorrow.

We're going to be more careful after this about what we say. Here'd we know a teacher'd take anything we said seriously enough to disturb the state of equilibrium and semi-coma which we enter in Algebra class? But anyway, we're having to improve our stance—as the golf bug would say, in that class. No more will we be able to tilt back our chair and gaze in ecstasy over the enormity of the South Plains—both on the ground and in the air, perhaps—while someone tries frantically to heat some indeterminate hobogoblin through our bullet-proof cranium. And the saddest words of tongue or pen—it might have been, it might have been. Oh well such is life in a mine—or in West Texas.

Judge Bristow of Atlanta, Ga., was arrested on the charge of operating a liquor still.

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MODERN NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE MONUMENTS TO WORK OF TEACHERS WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR BEST TO EDUCATION

The school building which is to be erected in the southwest part of Lubbock and on which construction work will be started Tuesday, will be designated as a monument to the life work of Marcy M. Dupre, who for years was head of the local school system and who was known throughout the state as a friend and able champion of education.

To the school children of Lubbock the late school man was a friend and co-worker; to the businessmen of the city he was an executive of the first class, able and willing to advise with them on all matters pertaining to the growth and development of the institutions which entered so largely into the making of a real city; and to his friends he was simply a good man, devoted to his work, and his town, ready at all times to give his best efforts in their behalf, while to the members of the board of trustees of the Lubbock independent school district he was a leader and guiding hand in their deliberations.

The action of the school board at their regular meeting in designating the southwest building as one to be named for the late superintendent has met with the hearty approval of the entire citizenship, whose sentiment was expressed in the following words taken from the latter C. E. Maedgen, secretary of the school board to Mrs. Dupre informing of the action of the school board: Mrs. M. M. Dupre, 2903 Broadway, City.

Dear Mrs. Dupre:—
 "It gives me great pleasure to write you as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District to advise you that the southwest ward school building, to be erected of fire-proof construction, be named in honor of Mr. M. M. Dupre.

"I desire to express to you and to Mr. Dupre's entire family of children the high esteem in which Mr. Dupre was held by the members of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock schools, and to express to you the appreciation of the wonderful services he rendered to Lubbock and all those with whom he came in contact. In memory of his life we feel that we could do him no greater honor than to have his name and memory perpetuated to many generations.

"Again assuring you of my pleasure to advise you of this action, I am,
 Yours very truly,
 C. E. MAEDGEN,
 Secretary.

out their lifetimes."
 "Assuring you of the pleasure enjoyed by each member of the school Board in taking this action, I am,
 Yours very truly,
 C. E. MAEDGEN,
 Secretary.

At the same meeting at which the school managers voted to commemorate the memory of Mr. Dupre by naming the school for him, they voted also to name the building that is to be erected in the northwest part of the city to Rev. Liff Sanders, of Lamesa, Texas, one of the first teachers to take up work on the plains.

Mr. Sanders is still working for the interest of education in West Texas, and the following letter from Mr. Maedgen, secretary of the school board, which was addressed to Mr. Sanders, is self explanatory:
 Mr. Liff Sanders,
 Lamesa, Texas.

Dear Sir:—
 "It gives me great pleasure to write you as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District to advise you that upon motion unanimously carried it was decided that a brick ward school building be erected on the East and North side of the railroad in Lubbock be the Sanders' addition, and that this ward school be named 'The Sanders' School' in honor of your name for the services you have rendered to Lubbock and its people during the many years you have lived in this territory."

We think you should consider a distinct honor bestowed upon you on behalf of the School Board in view of the fact that heretofore no building has been named in honor of any living man. This position has been deviated from in your case. This action upon the part of the School Board has been suggested by a number of your friends here, whom the entire membership of the School Board is pleased to join in paying honor to you.

May your life continue to be a great inspiration to all those with whom you come in contact. May the memory of such a life through the naming of this building for you be perpetuated to many generations.

"Again assuring you of my pleasure to advise you of this action, I am,
 Yours very truly,
 C. E. MAEDGEN,
 Secretary.

Harpur tells of a little girl sent to an institution for feeble-minded, but found merely "sub-normal" and returned home. Her life sister in a burst of confidence told a playmate: "Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."

JOINT MEETING SERVICE CLUBS WILL BE HELD

INTEREST IN SCOUTING TO BE INCREASED IN SOUTH PLAINS AREA

In an effort to increase interest among South Plains citizens in Boy Scout work, James P. Fitch, of Houston, regional director of the Scouts, will arrive here Wednesday and conduct a series of lectures all over the council district of eleven counties, at the invitation of L. S. Harkey, scout commissioner, and K. N. Clapp, camp director.

H. B. Palmer, scout commissioner for the South Plains, has arranged a schedule which begins with a joint meeting here of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs in the Leader building basement Wednesday noon, to hear Mr. Fitch, and ends at Littlefield Sunday morning, where Sudan, Amherst and Shallowater citizens will also hear the speaker. At Littlefield and Sudan troops have already been organized, while at Shallowater and Amherst preliminary work has been done.

A mass meeting is being arranged for Mr. Fitch at Tahoka in the district court room Wednesday night by W. R. Lacey, J. E. Nance, Rev. Ben Shepherd, W. E. Smith and Rev. Eldridge.

The entire town of O'Donnell will close up at 11 a. m. to hear Mr. Fitch speak at the motion picture theater Thursday, which will be followed by a luncheon. The following committee is in charge there: Ben T. Brown, C. E. Kelly, Rev. Wood Parker and Ben S. Cain.

A mass meeting of all citizens of Lamesa is being called at the high school auditorium there for Thursday night by S. O'Neal, Dr. J. C. Loveless, J. D. Dyer, T. Winsor, Judge V. O. Key. The Lamesa scout council will entertain Mr. Fitch with a dinner later.

Slaton Rotarians with the Post Rotary club as visitors, as well as several citizens of Southland, will devote their entire Friday noon program to Mr. Fitch. Mayor Marshall Mason, C. C. Day and Mr. Greenfield are in charge. From Slaton Mr. Fitch will go to Crosbyton for a meeting Friday night, to Rails at 10 a. m. Saturday, and to Lorenzo and Idalou Saturday afternoon.

Some one must have been humanizing the United States Shipping Board. That body has gravely ruled that babies born aboard its vessels may be carried to the end of the voyage without payment of fare.

Health Habits of Texas School Children Improve in Modern Health Crusade

The following reports from those who are in a position to see the actual results of the Modern Health Crusade in Texas schools are delightfully encouraging. These letters speak for themselves.

(From the principal of an elementary school, in which approximately 500 children are being taught correct health habits through the Modern Health Crusade.)

"I just want to tell you that the LB Grade is going to win a Health award this year, and you need not be surprised if they win a national one."

"We had two coffee drinkers in our room at the first of school; now there is not one. Many of the chores performed daily by every child, while others, once in a while are neglected, but we are considerably above the seventy-five per cent mark."

"The clerics tell me that the demand for whole wheat bread has increased since our school began the Modern Health Crusade, and the fruit dealers and vegetable dealers have the same reports."

"Several mothers have told me that they cannot get their children to eat fried foods, or other foods which I have requested them not to eat."

"Last Friday afternoon we had a program to which our mothers were invited and almost every mother was present. The child had a part on the program which was made up of poems, songs and playlets about health."

(From the Health Teacher in another school.)

"I just want to tell you how much help the 'Crusade Tidings' has been to me in teaching Health—and to my pupils. They all take a greater interest in their work since they have been doing the things which the 'Crusade Tidings' suggests."

"I have two Health classes, fifty-four pupils in all, and out of that number only one coffee drinker, but I think within a short time he will have quit it."

"We had a 'fresh air campaign' in which the pupils made posters, wrote themes, made books and wrote verses. Some of the verses, I think are real good for fourth grade pu-

ils and I am enclosing some of them.

"As our Health Crusade cards have almost all the squares checked, I am asking you to please send me fifty-four more."

(From the pupils of the seventh grade in a school where "Health First" is the slogan, and where the Modern Health Crusade is now in its seventh year.)

"January 9, 1926. * * * There has not been an absent or a tardy one in the seventh grade this school year. It is because we do our health chores."

(From a sixth grade Health Crusader.)

"We have started our chore cards and are having good reports. Jack Stockman says he is not going to sleep with a pillow from now on. Willis Earl says he is going to quit coffee. I am going to quit coffee, too."

PRODIGAL SON PARABLE IS FILMED

"The Wanderer," a Raoul Walsh Production for Paramount, At Palace

The parable of the prodigal son, most famous of all Bible stories, has been brought to the screen in Paramount's film version of "The Wanderer," which opens on March 3 next at the Palace.

Following in every detail the story told by Christ to the publicans and sinners, "The Wanderer" brings to the screen a theme that in many ways is the most tremendous and powerful ever filmed.

Jether (played by William Collier, Jr.) son of Jesse, (Tyrone Power) weary of the monotony of his hard-earned life and longs to see the world beyond the hills.

Despite the entreaties of his mother (played by Kathlyn Williams) and the maiden Naomi, (enacted by Kathryn Hill) he demands his portion and leaves for the city.

Squanders His Fortune
 Here he meets the siren Tisha, (portrayed by Greta Nissen). He falls in love with her and squanders his fortune in idle and luxurious living. Vexed that he is un-

able to buy her a trinket she craves, Tisha transfers her affections to Pharis, a wealthy sea captain (played by William Beery).

Jealous and desperate, Jether yields to the tempting of Tola, (Ernest Torrence) to play with loaded dice. He is discovered and humiliated. Breaking through the drunken crowd, he goes to Tisha whom he finds in the arms of Pharis. He reproaches her bitterly and leaves her.

But the lure of the charmer is too strong and he returns to her. Tisha demands a proof of his love and tells him he must renounce his God of Israel and sacrifice to Ishtar the pagan goddess.

At first he revolts. Then he yields and makes oblation to the strange idol.

Fall of Babylon
 Before the words of apostasy to the God of his Fathers are uttered, a prophet breaks through the crowd and calls down a curse upon the people. The prophet is attacked by the mob and Jether springs to his defense.

Lightning cleaves the sky, the statue of Ishtar crashes to the ground the pillars of the banquet hall totter and the roof thunders in upon the appalled throng.

Because he defended the man of God, Jether is saved from death. But he is alone in the ruined city.

How after many tribulations he returns to his home—ill and in rags—and the greeting that is accorded him there forms probably the most beautiful of Biblical stories. Raoul Walsh, who produced the dramatic spectacle for Paramount, has created one of the outstanding photographs in motion picture history.

The story was adapted for the screen by J. T. O'Donohoe from the stage spectacle by Maurice Samuels.

Besides those already mentioned, the cast of "The Wanderer" also includes such prominent players as Holmes Herbert, George Rigas, who shapes up as a new screen "find," and Snitz Edwards. Here is truly the wonder-picture of the year.

MULESHOE SHOOTING AFFRAY REGRETTED

ATTORNEY SAYS

Levi Pressley, county attorney of Bailey county, passed through Lubbock yesterday enroute to his home after a business visit to Fort Worth.

Mr. Pressley stated that Muleshoe people regret the tragedies growing out of the shooting affair there on

the 9th of this month when Mayor B. L. Faulkner was shot by W. W. Thacker, following which Thacker was shot by E. J. Vance, Faulkner's partner in the real estate business.

The trouble arose over a dispute about a commission in the sale of a garage that was owned by Thacker by the real estate firm.

While the amount involved was a little more than two hundred dollars, the amount could by no means be taken as a basis for the trouble for either three of the men would have contributed that amount to any charitable institution supported by the people, according to the county attorney.

"It was one of the most regrettable occurrences in the history of the town," the county attorney said.

Vance is under bond on a charge of murder.

PHARR RECOVERING FROM ATTACK INFLUENZA

Homer L. Pharr, local attorney who has been confined to his home during the greater part of last week will be able to be at his office by Tuesday or Wednesday if no further complications arise, his physician announced yesterday.

Mr. Pharr has been suffering with influenza.

GOLF IS GROWING SPORT OF TEXAS UNIVERSITY

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20.—Golf may become a major sport at the University of Texas next year if sufficient interest in the sport is shown this spring, according to members of the athletic council. Robert Murphy, assistant manager of the Students Publications, was named director of the golf team by the athletic council. He will organize the sport and supervise the playing on the various links about Austin.

An effort will be made, it is said, to have the University represented by a golf team in the Southwest Conference meet in Houston next spring. Tentative dates have already been set to meet teams from other schools, it is stated.



They're Here!
 The special Spring offering of Exquisite Spring Millinery.
 is presented by
Mrs. Clara Abney
 Exclusive Milliner

This interesting display of distinctive hats presents many unusual values for Spring wear. There are small hats in chic new shapes and large dressy models in beautiful colorings.

The materials are fancy straws, taffetas and Canton crepes, in Blue, Bois de Rose, Beige, Orchid, Jade, Flame, Gray, Navy, and Black.

Becoming Styles for Madame and Mademoiselle

IT'S THE CUT OF THE CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

They say nobody can do it but **SOCIETY BRAND**

They come in every season and buy a Poole. Young business men of conservative taste, who simply wouldn't wear anything extreme. Or anything ordinary. They say nobody but Society Brand can make what they want.

In beautiful unfinished worsteds at **\$50**



THE **A. B. Conley, Jr. Store**

THE DOODLEBUGS

Washington's Birthday In Florida

By CLAUDE SHAFER



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Sermon: Christianity and the Individual

by Rev. Thomas H. Hickman

Text: "Every man shall bear his own burden." Christianity is first personal, then social, then universal. There was a time in the history of the religion of Jehovah when this was not so at least when it was not practiced. The prophet was God's spokesman to the people. The high priest was the people's spokesman to God, offering the sacrifices and prayer to God for his people. The wife, mother, and daughter were represented by the husband, the father, brother, or son—that is, the man represented the women in things religious—but since the coming of Jesus Christ the Christian religion is personal. Jesus Christ is God's spokesman to us and our spokesman to God. On the Mount of Transfiguration, God said, "This is my beloved Son, hear him," thus teaching us that Jesus Christ is his spokesman and final authority for him, that he brings us his message. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me," thus teaching us that he is our personal spokesman to God, the Heavenly Father. Christ is our faithful high priest, who maketh intercession for us at the throne of God. When we say that Christianity is personal, we do not mean that it is universal in its extent (it is for all men, women, and children everywhere), but we do mean that it is individual in its application. All men are to be saved, but this must be accomplished by saving every individual person as an individual. Neither do we mean that Christianity isn't social in its application, but we do mean that such is the nature of Christianity, that it is first individual, then social. It is social through the individual's social relation. "Adian mfw mfw mf wmf wmfey t Christianity is first individual then social through the Christian putting it into practice in all of his or her relations. Jesus Christ deals first, last, and all the time with the individual as such. When he was here in the flesh he called his followers one at a time—that is, individually. He said to Andrew and John: "Come and abide with me." He called Philip as an individual. He approached Nathanael personally and spoke words of hope to him. He passed by the seat of custom and said to Matthew: "Follow me." When the sinful woman spoke personally to her as a sinner. They were surrounded by the sinful mob, but Jesus dealt with the woman as an individual sinner. When he met the woman at the well of Samaria, he dealt with her as an individual. Saul of Tarsus was surrounded by soldiers, but the conviction and the vision came to him personally as an individual. Christ personally said to Nicodemus as an individual: "You must be born again." After the resurrection on the seashore when Peter asked him, "What is John to do?" What is to become of him?" Jesus answered: "What is that to you? It is your first business to follow me. John and I shall settle his case between ourselves." Certainly Jesus dealt with every person with whom he came in contact as an individual, thus making his religion personal; at least, this is so first. Christianity consists in personally believing in Jesus Christ, personally being the Christlike life, and personally doing Christlike deeds of service. The current and somewhat popular idea that it makes no difference what you believe so you live right is absolutely wrong for one's belief controls one's being and one's

before it is a preserver it must be salt. "You are the light of the world," said Jesus, but before one can light the world one must be trimmed and burning with a supply of oil for continuous light. There is no greater preserver of humanity than a Christian. The greatest light to right living is a Christian. The greatest treasure on earth is an individual Christian. We must be personal Christians; but if we are, we will do the work of the founder and leader of Christianity. Jesus said: "Not everyone who saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father, who sent me." Paul caught the spirit and the truth of this when he said: "For not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified." James had the spirit and truth of this when he said: "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourself." Back to the Christ again in his sermon on the Mount for the same thought: "He who heareth, and doeth is like unto a wise man who built his house upon a rock; but he that heareth and doeth not is like unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand. The work of God is doing everything that is right, such as feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, housing the homeless, healing the sick, and ministering to all manner of human ills. But a greater work is to eliminate the cause that is behind these human ills. Doing unto others in all relations of life as we would have others do unto us. Being Christlike in our home life, Christlike in our social life, Christlike in our labor, and Christlike in our profession or business life. Doing whatsoever we do as we know Jesus Christ would do if he were in our place doing what we are doing. Giving ourselves in Christ's stead in winning the world of human being in salvation in all salvation's larger aspect. Christianity is a personal relation between ourselves and God, personal relation between ourselves and our fellow man, personally believing in, personally being, and personally doing what Jesus Christ would have us to believe, to be, and to do.

A. & M. STUDENTS TO PLAY BIG PART AT STOCK SHOW

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 20—Officials and students of the A. and M. College of Texas will figure prominently again this year in the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show which will be held in Fort Worth from March 6 to 13. The livestock departments, the very heart of the Exposition, will be directed very largely by officials of this college, or by men who after having received training at the college have gone out and made successes in the livestock business. Managers of six of the twelve departments are officials of the A. and M. College, who are actively connected with the institution, and six of the sixteen livestock superintendents are former students of the college. The department managers who have been selected from the personnel of the A. and M. College are: D. W. Williams, manager of the swine department and the boys' and girls' hog club department; M. Jones, manager of the sheep department and the boys' and girls' sheep club department; A. H. Groth, horse department; A. L. Ward, students' judging contest. Among the superintendents who received their training at the college are J. C. Burns of Fort Worth, Hereford division; G. W. Barnes, College Station, Baby Club; W. L. Stangel, Texas Technological College, swine; J. V. Drisdale, Juno, sheep division; and M. C. Counts, county agricultural agent of Fort Worth, agriculture.

BLAYNEY TO SPEAK TO A. & M. CADETS ON FEBRUARY 22ND.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 20—Col. Lindsey Blayne, president of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, will be the chief speaker at the patriotic convocation to be conducted at the A. and M. College on the morning of George Washington's birthday. Reserve officers who will be present at the college for a contact camp will be honor guests at the convocation. Col. Blayne's address will follow a review given by the cadet corps of the college honoring the visiting reserve officers. The review will be at nine o'clock and the convocation at 10 o'clock. The contact camp originated last year when about fifty members of the officer personnel of the 360th Infantry regiment of the 90th Division spent a week-end on the college campus in a contact camp. This year this regiment, commanded by Col. Ike S. Ashburn and the 438th artillery regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Frank G. Anderson, also of the college will combine their camps being held at the college February 20-21-22. Col. F. H. Turner, professor of military science and tactics at the college and his staff of thirteen regular army officers will direct a program of instruction for the visiting reserve officers. In addition to the two regiments there will be a group of officers from other units and branches of the service.

Colonel Blayne was formerly a member of the 360th infantry regiment.

NATIONAL HURDLER LATEST ENTRY OF TEXAS RELAY GAMES

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20—F. P. Guthrie, nationally famous hurdler, of Ohio State University, is the most recent addition to the list of athletes of international prominence who will participate in the Texas Relay Games at Austin, March 26. Guthrie is the only man in the country who consistently runs the hurdles in 14.8 seconds and has hereby established a reputation as the most difficult man in the United States to defeat in his events. One of the few losses that Guthrie has experienced in the last two years was at the first Texas Relays in 1925. He was disqualified for knocking down two hurdles, but his teammate Schneider succeeded in updating the record of Ohio State by winning the event. The Ohio school will also send three or four more of its best athletes, it has been announced. Announcement has also been received from the University of Illinois, producer of champion track teams for the past decade, that it will make a number of entries, whose names will be given out by the authorities later at a later date. In water filled with ice, George Webster, aged 78, won a swimming race at Hempstead, Eng.

It pays to have an expert tune your piano every six months. Phone Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company. Visit our piano department, the home of the world famous Ampico reproducing grands. Straight grands and high grade straight and Player Pianos. Phonographs and Radios.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. EL PASO, TEXAS. LET US BUILD, REPAIR or refinance your home. See us before placing your city or farm loans. 213 Leader Bldg. SCOGGIN & FERGUSON Representatives P. O. Box 903 Lubbock, Texas

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG The above letters when properly arranged from the name of a late president. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES, located in one of our new subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. THIS OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 15TH, 1926. MAXIM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 110 W. 40th Street Dept. 578 New York City

LINDSEY THEATRE THURSDAY AFTERNOON FEB. 25TH, 4 P. M.

Don't Miss the BIG PARTY For Young and Old FREE TO EVERYBODY

BILLYKID and Charles Chaplin Show

A RARE TREAT AWAITS YOU—ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL—ABSOLUTELY FREE—CALL AT OUR STORE FOR FREE TICKETS

You will like this show. Plenty of life and pep. BARRIER BROS. Dependable Merchandise Lots of fun for all. Don't miss it

THE QUALEN COMPANY



John Qualen and Miss Evelyn Green appear on our Lyceum course. Their program consists of dramatics and comedy sketches, specially written for them, music and impersonations. Mr. Qualen is a pianist, but list, whistler and impersonator, while Miss Green is a most charming comedienne and delineator of characters.

At Lubbock High School Auditorium, Feb 22nd, 8 p. m. Under auspices of P. T. A.



What of that bubbling laugh?

That gay, carefree spirit that wove its spell around your husband's heart—that made your presence the one thing that he could not do without.

What of it now? Have you found that grey washdays and gay laughter do not mingle?

Save your merry nature and happy smiles at all costs. Your heart and your home are better because of them. Don't let the task of washday cause them to vanish. It's so easy to take advantage of one of our many family laundry services. Merely phone for our representative to call for your bundle. Your things will be returned, beautifully laundered—and the cost is moderate, indeed.

Family Service Laundry PHONE 1348 1212 AVE. E.

Headquarters for Rix Furniture Will Move Here

WEST TEXAS PIONEER FURNITURE COMPANY TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS TO LUBBOCK IN NEAR FUTURE

Announcement was made last evening of the removal of the headquarters of one of West Texas largest and oldest furniture and undertaking concerns, the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company of Big Springs, Lamesa, and Lubbock. These plans will be effective in the near future according to the announcement.

Is Old Concern
The establishment of the first house of Rix was made in Big Springs in 1904, by H. L. Rix, the brother of J. A. Rix, manager of the local store, and since that time the development of the company's business has been steady and at the present time the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company is one of the largest of its kind in West Texas.

H. L. Rix, who was the first member of the family to enter the furniture business, opened his store with about one car load of furniture, but with an aggressive sales policy, such as has been characteristic of the store since that time, he succeeded in keeping the small stock moving, enlarging as rapidly as the business conditions demanded. After operating the business for about a year his father, B. C. Rix, was attracted by its possibilities and decided to join in with his son in the furniture business.

The former name of the firm was H. L. Rix Furniture; but with the addition to the firm the name was changed to H. L. Rix & Company under which signature the business was operated until January 1st, 1916, when Jed Rix became an associate member of the firm joining his father and brother in the business. The business was incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000 and was styled as Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company.

Continued Growth Enjoyed
The business of the company continued to grow under the influence of the additional help placed in the store and the greater working capital which made it possible to carry a larger and more complete stock of goods and in 1916 another one of the Rix boys, W. W. Rix, who for fifteen years was an active officer of the First National Bank of Big Springs, joined his brothers and father in the business and the capital stock was increased to \$30,000.

Miss Ruth Rix, sister of the Rix brothers, became identified with the business and aided materially in helping add to the popularity of the store. She proved efficient in office and sales work and her efforts brought much good to the company.

PUBLIC OPINION

AN ERA OF REVELATION

This is an era of revelation. In fact every numbered year is an era of revelation in Texas. Especially in a political way.

When Texas was admitted to the union of states the people decided that they ought to have a change in most political offices every two years. They elected their first set of officers and since that time there has been a permanent way of office seeking, office holding, and office quitting, and the time for the wave has been as regular as Christmas.

The office seekers are elected and permitted to serve a term in peace and quiet and the people go about their business in a most unconcerned way. But just as surely the time arrives for re-election, those who have served their terms faithfully and those who have been unfaithful to their trust are in the same boat. Personal affairs, private business, individual records, habits, doctrines and prejudices are all exploited by the opposition. All are thrown into the melting pot and stirred vigorously. Factions are stirred, friendships are made and lost, and then the gong sounds and we rush to the polls, choose one name and scratch the others and the world is saved until the next era of revelation, when we repeat the process and time goes on. Such is our political history.

We expose our public idol of the hour, he is censured, condemned, disgraced, he exploits our funds, oversteps the prerogatives of his office, he is politically executed, he comes back, we meet and greet him, vindicate and exalt him, and again he is our idol, and again we are prone to censure and condemn him. Sensation is our guide. Principle has no merit. And justice and right become shop worn and ragged and are relegated to the trash heap until injustice knocks at our own door and we are forced to seek the fragments of justice and right in our own behalf. But do we find even the fragments of that precious thing that is symbolized by the scales of justice and the flag of forty-eight stars? No, there is abundance but some of us have not seen it in so long a time that we hardly recognize it. And some of us will not recognize it. We will not. It has become a stranger to us and foreign to our nature. But justice will prevail and when justice does prevail, it carries a revelation with it, the revelation that justice and right can't be bought, that it does exist, and that it is a hard taskmaster if through the years we have fondled the idea that it does not exist and have crowded it out of our lives by our own selfish interests, to the utter disregard of the rights of our fellow men.

The construction of a \$25,000 brick home for the Rix store at Big Springs was another great forward step of progressiveness made by the company in 1920. The building has a floor space of 13,500 square feet and has played a very large part in offering possibilities for the enlargement of the stock and a better display of the merchandise.

Lubbock Store Established in 1922
Two years after the new home of the Rix Furniture Company at Big Springs was built another store was established in Lubbock under the management of its present manager, J. A. Rix. The first store was located in the Russel building on Main Street.

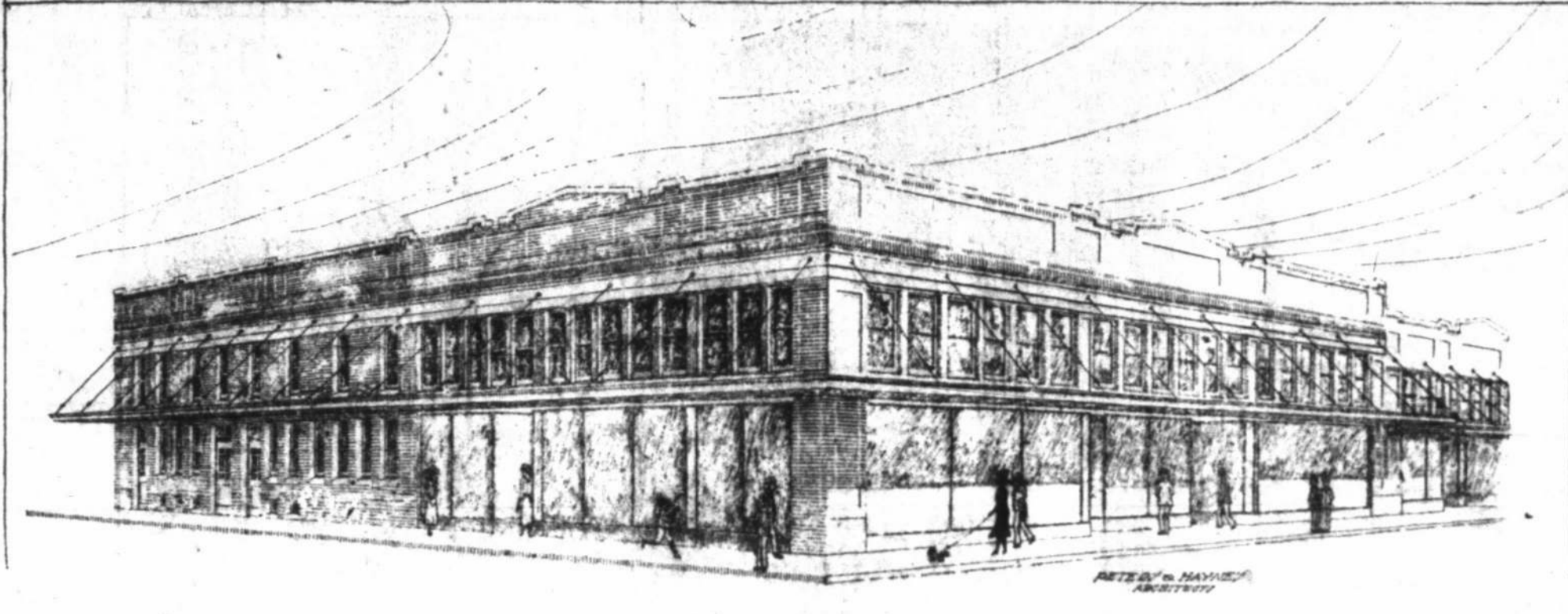
Confidence Shown in Lubbock
Another instance of the advantages of confidence on one's field of endeavor was plainly demonstrated here, when despite of the fact that their store had been established in Lubbock only two years, the Rix management went into contract to rent a spacious brick building at the corner of Broadway and Avenue J which was immediately constructed for the accommodation of their business and was entered under most favorable circumstances.

Meantime, that same year the capital stock was increased to \$150,000 which was an effective stimulant to the development of businesses at both Big Springs and Lubbock.

Store Established at Lamesa
In 1922 another step into a great business field was taken by the company in placing another store at Lamesa, Texas. A fire in the early part of this year destroyed the frame building and stock of the Lamesa store which was replaced with a modern brick structure which is one of Lamesa's prettiest business houses.

New Home Built in Lubbock in 1924
In addition to the new buildings owned by the Rix company in Lamesa and Big Springs a spacious structure was planned and built in Lubbock in 1924. It is now the home of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, located at "where 13th street crosses Ave. J." This building is one of the most beautiful business houses in Lubbock. It represents an investment of more than \$70,000 and has walls and foundation substantial enough to take care of five or six more stories should the company see fit to build.

Prominent Figures to Move Here
In moving the headquarters of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company to Lubbock prominent figures of the development of West Texas will make their homes in Lubbock. In making these changes B. C. Rix and wife and daughter, Ruth, W. W. Rix, treasurer of the company will move to Lubbock to make their homes permanent.



Above is a picture of the Lubbock store of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company which will be the new headquarters of one of the largest furniture firms in West Texas. The present headquarters of the company is at Big Springs where the company was founded in 1901.

DIVORCE PROBLEM IS TO BE DISCUSSED BY GRANBERRY

Statistics taken from the records of the 72nd judicial district court, Lubbock county, will be cited in an address, "The Divorce Problem," by Dr. J. C. Granbery of the Texas Technological College at the First Methodist church auditorium this evening at the regular service hour.

Dr. Granbery will handle the subject from the view point of a sociologist, and will not be abrupt in approaching certain facts that have been revealed in connection with the growing diversion of opinions on the tendency toward disruption of American homes, and his remarks will be of interest to all alike, in that he will be able to present more than one view of the subject.

Dr. Granbery has been heard by the congregation here on several occasions and a large attendance will doubtless mark the service this evening.

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the church, is confined to his home with influenza.

Dr. Granbery will speak before the congregation of the First Methodist church at Tahoka this morning.

PETE NELSON TO UPHOLD HONOR OF FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA, Feb. 20.—Litburn (Pete) Nelson won the "My Town" contest here yesterday and will represent Floydada at Littlefield debate next Monday, February 22. On account of sickness several boys who had announced their intention of entering the contest were unable to enter. Contestants will debate the merits of their respective towns before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Directors of the chamber of commerce voted to pay Nelson's expenses to the convention.



W. W. Rix, treasurer of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, who will make his home in Lubbock according to announcements made yesterday. Mr. Rix is one of the leaders of progressiveness of West Texas and a very prominent figure in the development of West Texas.



Jed A. Rix, manager of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, of Lubbock and secretary of the company, one of Lubbock's foremost business men and a leader in everything for the development of Lubbock and West Texas.

\$40,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE TO BE VOTED AT MULESHOE

MULESHOE, Feb. 20.—The town of Muleshoe is calling an election for the purpose of voting bonds to the amount of \$40,000 for building a water works system.

INSURANCE
Farm or city property, see Ray Stephenson with BARR-IVEY-NESS CO. abbock National Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY AND FARM LOANS
HERBERT S. LOWREY, Agent
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Office with Lubbock Insurance Agency

Food Comes First, Cotton Next, Lee Tells Floyd Meet

FLOYDADA, Feb. 20.—R. Q. Lee, business man, dirt farmer and at the present time president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, brought his message on diversified farming to two hundred and fifty Floyd county farmers here Friday night.

"Grow your feed and food first," said Mr. Lee, urging the farmer to raise more hogs and poultry and put in less acreage in cotton.

For thirty five years a resident of west Texas and with the interest of the farmers' problems at heart, Mr. Lee held the interest of his audience for over an hour.

With Mr. Lee was E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who brought a message from that body, and Col. C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company.

HE WAS THERE
She—Remember you? Of course I do. Didn't we meet at that ghastly party at the Jenkinses?
He—Quite likely. My name is Jenkinsop.—London Opinion.

S. R. Abbott of Lake Charles, La., is here looking after property interests. Mr. Abbott first visited Lubbock 14 years ago and was surprised at the developments that have been made in this section since that time.

WARNING TO BOYS WHO STEAL MORNING PAPERS

The circulation department has, for the past ten days, been given considerable unnecessary trouble on account of from ten to twenty papers being taken from in front of houses on Broadway, Aves. M&K, 14th St., the Postoffice Drug Store and Snappy Shine Shoe Parlor, and selling them.

It might be well for parents to see that their little boys do not leave home early each morning unless they are regular street sales boys.

We do not wish to cause any trouble, but this paper stealing must certainly be stopped.

Yours for service,
CIRCULATION MANAGER.

A Work of Art

With skilled workmen and up-to-date equipment we are able to produce Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Special Forms and other work that is indeed "A Work of Art."

We are here to please you—you are the one to be pleased—and all we ask is a trial. We can soon convince you that we do real printing.

PHONE 13 or 14

JOB DEPARTMENT
AVALANCHE PUB. CO.

The City Drug Store
Lubbock

People of all communities of the South Plains are numbered among the growing list of customers of the City Drug Store, Lubbock.

To win the recognition and confidence of such a large number of people there have been many reasons.

The City Drug Store is first ONLY a drug-store! Its energies are devoted strictly to maintaining fresh and very complete stocks and prompt filling of prescriptions.

We shall always try hard to be a Good Drug Store.

The City Drug Store
The Rexall Store

LIST John W. Leader 246.
WHO wood pl.
NOTICE Station Prompt ment. F
NOTICE Office at Crump
SPECIAL Anywhere We also furniture Spikes B
WANTED pay high Avallanch
WANTED if the know the vance fo
Your fa hogs. A cows. st 833 or
WANTED holtery stamps. M. Haw Broadwa
WANTED hand fur 860. 12
MONEY automobili See Crou bock Nat
WHEN y car won't coming.
WANTED hogs on tem store
WANTED party 5 ably close
WANTED with hon Phone 14
WANTED 80 acres homes, etc man. Claude D
WANTED work on Will pay miles, so
WANTED ing also at my h Hogan.
WANTED not over six month strad. P
WANTED Call from 865 Ave.
Good see able \$26. on house Avallanch
DON'T t land buy \$35 per piece with \$ all Bl \$15.00 Good scholr deived Come and see Bledsoe C. Watson Tunes, vi
MONEY property. Quick act ing const Repay m E. O'Neal
ROOM south of notes. P Company.
FOR SA table, bec street.

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted
for Less Than 30 Cents and
No Ads Over Phone

Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

RATES
2c
A WORD

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

LIST your property for sale with
John W. Jarrott and expect service.
Leader Bldg., room 211. Phone No.
846. 94-30

WHO builds better houses in Ell-
wood place. Jarrott Realty Co.
108-1f

NOTICE—The Fair Park Filling
Station is under new management.
Prompt service. Courteous treat-
ment. Frank Howard, Mgr. 112-2p

NOTICE—G. W. Brown has his of-
fice at 811 Broadway, ground floor,
Crump building. Phone 944. 113-3p

WANTED

SPECIALS—We have specials every
day on groceries. Delivery made
anywhere in the city for 15 cents.
We also have new and second hand
furniture for sale at a cheap price.
Spikes Bros. Phone 860. 108-15p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay highest price for first class rags.
Avalanche. 275-1f

WANTED—Our readers and patrons
of the classified ad department to
know that we must have cash in ad-
vance for classified ads

WANTED TO BUY
Your fat cows, yearlings, calves,
hogs. Also have market for milch
cows, stockers, bulls and etc. Phone
833 or call at 717 Broadway.
BOSLEY MARKET 98-30

WANTED your mattress and up-
holstery work. We give gold bond
stamps. Lubbock Mattress Co., C.
M. Hayes, Prop., Phone 363. 109-9
Broadway. 104-30p

WANTED—To buy your second
hand furniture. Spikes Bros., phone
860. 1212 Ave. H. 108-7p

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds,
automobiles, or anything of value.
See Crouch, Broker, room 205 Lub-
bock Natl. Bk. Bldg. 108-7p

WHEN you're in a hurry and your
car won't go. Just call 430. We're
coming. 110-7p

WANTED—Young fat cattle and
hogs on foot. Inquire at "M" Sys-
tem store. Phone 256. 112-4f

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 rooms get
tags on or near Main or Broadway
within walking distance of college.
Phone 1458-R. 113-2p

WANTED to rent by responsible
party 5 or 6 room house. Prefer-
ably close in. Phone 556. 113-1p

WANTED—Woman or girl to help
with house work. 1418 Ave. E.
Phone 1182-W.

WANTED—Farmer to work about
80 acres 3rd and 4th, new land,
house, etc.—Thomas J. Lawler, Leh-
man, Texas.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders.
1416 Ave. R. Phone 792. Mrs.
Claude Dean. 113-1p

WANTED—Young married man to
work on farm until crops are laid by
will pay by day. G. B. Adkinson, 4
miles, southeast Abernathy. 113-1p

WANTED—To do your family iron-
ing also make baby's first clothes,
at my home 1925 Ave. I. Mrs.
Hogan. 113-1p

WANTED—To rent six rooms house
not over five blocks from high school
six month or year contract if de-
sired. Phone 1453 J. 113-1p

WANTED—Young man, good pay.
Call from 3 to 5 p. m. F. D. Weaver
565 Ave. H. 113-1p

FOR SALE

Good second lien note, \$1500, pay-
able \$26. month to trade for lots or
on house. Chas. F. O'Neill at the
Avalanche. 111-2

DON'T the average South Plains
land buyer ever get tired paying
\$35 per acre for raw land. I can
sell you same kind land, several
pieces with wells and windmills, 5 to
10 miles from here. Why pay more.
Good schools, low taxes. Don't be
deceived by the Texas land agent.
Come and see for yourself. Sold 4500
acres across line in N. Mex. from
Bledsoe in last 4 months. Claude
G. Watson, the Land Man, Bledsoe,
Texas, via Lehman, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN on Lubbock
property. Business or residence.
Quick action. Money furnished dur-
ing construction. Fair valuations.
Repay monthly or annually. Chas.
F. O'Neill at the Avalanche. 81-3p

6 ROOM stucco home on Ave Q
south of Broadway to exchange for
note. Phone 303 The West Texas
Company. 113-1

FOR SALE—Coal stove, library
table, bed and springs. 1632 8th
street. 113-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2
cents the word first insertion and
with a 20 percent discount on sub-
sequent insertion. Cash must accom-
pany the order and all ads will be
taken only for a specified time.

120 ACRES adjoining town section
Lorenzo to trade for Lubbock resi-
dence or apartment house. C. M.
Elmore, 1981 Summerhill Ave. 108-10

320 ACRES, 8 mi. southwest Bledsoe,
fine well 142 feet deep and
windmill, 100 acres tight land, bal-
ance medium, on school bus route.
If this land was in Texas it would
be priced at \$37.50 per acre. My
price \$19.00 per acre. \$1000 cash.
Many good bargains. Claude G. Wat-
son "The Land Man" Bledsoe, Tex.
Write me via Lehman, Texas. 108-7

PURE HALF and half cottonseed
for sale until March 5th for \$1.50
per bushel. In order to reduce stock
on hand, get them while they last.
C. E. Holgood, on 13th between
Jackson's Feed store and Boyd's
market. 113-2p

LET US build you a home. Small
cash payment or vacant lot, bal-
ance like rent. Jarrott Realty Co.,
phone 846. 108-1f

FOR TRADE—Good farm, 210
acres, 190 acres in cultivation, house
and well, six miles southwest of Sea-
graves, for Lubbock property. Phone
550-R. 2412 Main street. 109-6p

\$650, dandy lot on 18th, next to new
home sewer. Terms. Chas. F. O'Neill
Phone 236. 111-3

FOR TRADE—6 room house, two
lots plenty good water, shade trees,
walks, block from square, Celeste,
Texas, for Lubbock property. Phone
550-R. 2412 Main street. 109-6p

FOR SALE—120 acres unimproved
land, clear, 20 miles east of Happy,
to trade for Lubbock property.
South of 10th street, Phone 1417-W
or call at 1618 Ave. K. 110-5p

FOR SALE—One Wallace Tractor,
Rinr 9002 F 23. 85-1f

FOR SALE—Four two room houses,
will take vacant lot or car, balance
cash. Jennings. 1019 13th. 104-1f

WHEN you are in a hurry and your
car won't go. Just call 430. We're
coming. 110-7p

FOR SALE—A few choice young
sows, will farrow soon. Also two
sows and pigs. McDonald Livestock
Co. 110-7

MEBANE COTTON SEED—\$1.50
per bushel, 1924 crop from first
year pedigree seed, rechecked, and
in four bushel sacks. These seeds
are of the best and stand a high
germination test. See sample at my
office. H. W. Stanton, 208 Citiz-
ens National Bank building, Lub-
bock, Texas. 111-5p

4 fine lots, corner, each 50x127 on
17th street, between High and Tech.
Sewer and water. All for \$2600.
Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236. 111-3

GO TO DADDY'S Filling Station,
Ave. H and 14th. Phone 430. Best
of gas, oil, service, expert auto re-
pairing on any make of car. Work
absolutely guaranteed. 110-1 mo. p

FOR SALE or TRADE—160 acres
of land in cultivation, near Esta-
do, Lubbock County, will consider
rental property in Lubbock or stock
of merchandise. \$2400.00 Temple
Trust loan against farm. Also have
80 acres two miles Southeast of Ida-
lou for sale or trade. Write or call
J. L. Brabham, Idaho, Tex. 112-4p

FOR TRADE—900 acres Lubbock
county farm land, good improve-
ments, trade for brick in Lubbock.
P. O. Box 1258. Lubbock Tex. 112-2p

BROWNWOOD PROPERTY FOR
SALE
We have a home in the business dis-
trict of Brownwood to exchange for
a home here. Your home must be
priced right. Phone 308. The West
Texas Company. 113-1

FOR SALE—Small cash payment,
balance like rent, one of the nicest
little homes in the city, well located,
near high school, convenient to Tech
college, modern, five rooms efficien-
cy. Write P. O. Box 1052, or call at
2018 9th street. 113-6p

FOR SALE or TRADE—Six room
house on 15th street. Modern con-
veniences. Apply 1923 16th street.
113-2p

FOR SALE—Two chair Barber
Shop in small South Plains town.
Only shop in town. Reasons for
selling. C. D. Kunkel, Anton, Texas
113-3p

\$50 down; \$20 per month buys
dandy, large, east front lot on Ave. O,
near 19th. Water, sewer, Price
\$900. M. L. Shepherd, Phone 1283.
113-1p

FOR SALE

RESTAURANT for sale, good loca-
tion, must sell at once, on account
of other business. 805 Broadway.
109-7p

RARE BARGAINS
Ten lots together near the Tech
for only \$750.00 Will take \$50
cash payment balance monthly or
yearly.

We have a few lots near the New
South Ward building for \$300.
With \$25 cash then \$10 monthly.
Two lots on 14th street in block
next to Tech College at a sacrifice
for a few days.

23 Room building one block from
Tech to exchange for land or resi-
dence in Lubbock. Now is the time
to buy.

THE WEST TEXAS COMPANY
213 Temple Bldg. Phone 303
112-2

NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS
OF REAL ESTATE.
Be sure and have your abstract
work done by
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Old—Strong—Reliable
Just phone 183 for prompt and
efficient service. We'll do the rest.
In our home in room 904 Wilson
building.

IRA WILSON, Mgr.

Three relinquishments, one 320
acres, six miles Bledsoe, fenced, \$1-
500. One 320 acres 18 miles west
Bledsoe, fine land, \$1,150. One 80
acres 2 miles Bledsoe, \$750. You
can take 640 acres if it's in 20 miles
each other. Write Claude G. Wat-
son "The Land Man" Bledsoe, Tex.,
via Lehman, Tex., or wire me Bledsoe,
Tex. 108-7

WE HAVE a client with Lubbock
property paying 10 per cent on
\$20,000 to trade for a farm. Phone
303. The West Texas Company. 113-1

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES—The
most desirable acreage on the mar-
ket. Drive out Ave T, south, just
outside the corporate limits. Phone
60, M. C. McCrummen. 112-12p

SIGNS—For Sale, For Rent. Fur-
nished Rooms, Unfurnished Rooms,
Apartments, Light Housekeeping
Rooms at the Avalanche.

FOR SALE—Child's pony, good
condition, gentle. Phone 212. 108-1p

FOR SALE—One 6-room bungalow;
all modern, fire place, light fixtures,
driveway and garage; on 18th St.
P. O. Box 707. Apply at 401 Ave. H.
112-2p

FOR SALE—Good staple stock of
general Dry Goods, well located. For
sale reasonable. Might take some
trade in Lubbock. Monday only.
Call for Mr. Babb, Coca Hotel. 113-1p

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1923
model. Good condition. Cheap. Call
and see it at 1619 16th. 113-1p

ONLY \$385; \$20. down and \$10.
per month buys dandy north front
lot, close to Tech. Phone 800.

FOR SALE—Modern home in Ell-
wood addition for less than cost to
build, good terms. Phone 800.

GOOD buys; \$475; for North front
lot on 8th; \$600. buys two lots on
H; three on I for \$750; two dandy
East fronts on K for \$800. Phone
800.

\$1,000 buys lot in 2400 block on
14th street near Tech. This office
by owner this week only. Phone
303. 113-7

FOR SALE—A pretty new brick
venerer home, well located, a bar-
gain at \$500.00; \$500.00 cash, bal-
ance good terms.

Two 2.5 room brick veneer, hard-
wood floors, garage to match, 75
feet front, the lot and one half,
is worth \$2000.00 without any im-
provements. Price on home \$4750.
half cash, balance in loan. This is
a real bargain.

Choice lots, for residence, business
house, or tractage at reasonable
prices, see me if you want any kind
of city property. T. W. Sawyer,
Room 7, Brown building, West Side
of Square. 113-2

HOME OWNERS OR BUILDERS
The National Loan and Investment
Co., announces a new loan plan with
a reduction of the interest rate of
7.50 per cent. A definite contract
as to repayment, length of term, low
interest cost, with repayment or re-
duction privilege at any time.

Monthly payments reduced in pro-
portion. Prompt service with local
title examination, local attorney and
loan representative. James H.
Goodman, Room 307 Temple Ellis
building. 113-3

FOR SALE—22 room brick hotel,
ready to occupy, reasonable price.
J. A. Minor, Levelland, Texas. 113-1p

FOR SALE—Good team gentle
mules. Home raised, also 100 bushels
cotton seed at \$1.00 per bushel. Ad-
dress W. O. Sheely, Phone 1144-J,
2424 14th street, Lubbock, Texas.
113-3p

FOR SALE—One Oliver power lift
four disc plow one Sander's four
disc plow; one International Tandem
disc. O. B. Power, Monroe Switch.
113-1p

FOR SALE

RHODE ISLAND eggs from Owens
Farm string, Blue ribbon winners,
\$1.00 setting, \$5.00 hundred. J. B.
Potts, Phone 9018 F 4. 113-6p

FOR SALE—Two lots on Seventh
street, also four room house on 15th
street. See Mrs. Hinton, at West
Texas Hospital. 113-1p

FOR SALE—One Ford Coupe 1925
model. Cheap with some terms.
Call at 2012 16th street. 113-1p

WILL EXCHANGE Victrola for
good milk cow. W. L. Meier, 1102
Broadway. 113-3

FOR SALE—Six room brick veneer.
Small cash payment, balance like
rent. Will trade land for town
property. W. L. Meier, 1102 Broad-
way.

THIS WEEK only—Economy Sewing
shop offers two garments made to
order for regular price of one plus \$1.00,
2112 21st street. 113-2p

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good four
room house, large enough for five
rooms in McCrummen second addi-
tion. Priced at a bargain at \$2750.
Will take good car or vacant lots in
trade. E. E. Halley, Lubbock,
Texas. 113-3p

HAVE A new 5 tube radio will
trade on vacant lot. Write Box
728, Lubbock. 113-3p

FOR SALE—Boarding house, fifteen
rooms, good business, sell cheap.
707 Ave. K. 113-1p

BOARDING house for sale cheap,
doing a good business, leaving
town on other business. 707 Ave.
K. 113-2p

FOR SALE—Rosieracion Literature
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Write for catalogue. Max Coleman,
113-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—12 room rooming
house, 1 block of Tech, modern, fur-
nace heat, long lease if wanted.
Sammons & Allen, Phone 853. Mer-
rill Hotel Bldg. 101-1f

FOR RENT—4 room house on 15th,
1 block of Tech, Sammons & Allen,
Phone 853. Merrill Hotel Bldg.
101-1f

FOR RENT—Desirable offices
Leader building. Priced right, best
location in city. John W. Jarrott,
Room 211 Leader building, Phone
246. 40-1f

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for
rent. 1921 Summerhill Ave. 108-10

FOR RENT—A furnished or unfur-
nished three room and bath apart-
ment. G. A. Gunn, 2409 16th St.
108-1p

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, close
in. Phone 33. 108-1f

FOR RENT—Nice rooms with
board, hot and cold water, on pave-
ment. 1016 Ave. R. Phone 1404-J.
109-7p

FOR RENT—Two new 25x125 two
rooms, fire proof, also 15 nice new
rooms, well ventilated and lighted,
and equipped with skylights, espe-
cially adapted to use of cotton
buyers.

Building is on Ave. I one and one-
half blocks south of Citizens bank,
Elmo Wall, Telephone No. 585. 88-1f

FOR RENT—Ade bring fine results
in the Avalanche Classified ads, but
these ads must be paid for in ad-
vance, and no ads will be taken over
the phone. Call the classified ad de-
partment anytime between 8:00
o'clock in the morning and 6:00
o'clock in the afternoon and the ad-
man will call and get your copy.
Have the money to pay when they
get the ad or same will not be run

FOR RENT—Large steam heated
office. Very reasonable rent.
Standard Abstract Co., Phone 944,
811 Broadway. 77-1f

FOR RENT—Two rooms, adjoining
bath, one furnished, lights and wat-
er. Call 299. 111-1f

TWO ROOMS furnished for light
housekeeping. 1918 Ave. I. Call
885. 111-3p

FOR RENT—One large furnished
bed room, furnace heat, hot and cold
water, bath, and phone. Private
entrance. Gentlemen only. Mrs.
T. C. Ivey, 1801 Main. Phone
191-W. 110-4p

FOR RENT—Close in, one nice
front bedroom adjoining bath, pri-
vate home one or two gentlemen.
1516 Ave J. 112-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-
keeping room in modern stucco
building at 2003 10th street. Call
949-J. 112-2p

FOR RENT—Eighty five feet in
brick building on Main street, side
and rear entrance, balcony is sub-
rented which makes rent very re-
asonable. Call 736. 112-3p

FOR RENT—Desirable front room,
hot and cold water and furnace
heat. Gentlemen only. 1720 Main.
113-1p

FOR RENT—March 1, 7 room house
close in. New paper and paint.
Hardwood floors. Phone 384.
C. E. Hunt. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two
room apartment to couple only.
Furnace heat and hot water, also
bed room. 1611 16th street. Phone
548.

FOR RENT—Two nice, clean rooms
adjoining bath, furnished, for light
house keeping by couple. 1948
Avenue N.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, two living
rooms furnished, \$20. Call 1399 or
326-M. 112-3p

FOR RENT—400 acres land, two
houses. W. E. Stimson, Room 5,
Cotton exchange Bldg. 112-2p

FOR RENT—Two apartments, fur-
nished, close in. 1411 Ave. F., be-
tween 14th and 15th streets, 112-4p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south
bed room, furnace heat. 1418 Broad-
way. Phone 518. 112-1p

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping
rooms, close in. 1812 Ave. I. Phone
1252-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished
rooms. 114 Ave. H. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitch-
enette furnished. No small chil-
dren. 1608 17th. Phone 507-W.

FOR RENT—New garage, K Thir-
teenth street. Phone 1429-J

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light
housekeeping rooms, back and front
entrance, lights, water and telephone
furnished. 2002 Ave. H. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Three room apartment
partly furnished, adjoining bath,
1704 Ave. J. 113-2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
front bed room. Private entrance,
close in, adjoining bath. To gentle-
men or couple. Phone 1252-W. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern six
room bungalow with some furniture.
Rent \$76.00 per month. 1614
Broadway. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Three room house 2
block from K. Carter school. J. G.
Thompson at Davidson Feed Store.
113-3p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms, adjoining bath. 1505 Ave. O.
B. and O. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Seven room house at
1312 Main also two or three room in
furnished apartment. 2408 15th.
Phone 91. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment. Close in. Phone 1381
J. 1412 M. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room
house. 1912 14th street. Phone
499-W. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Front bed room priv-
ate entrance. Close in. 907 Ave. K.
Phone 689. 113-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished room for
light house keeping in stucco. Bath,
water, lights. 1614 Ave. F. 113-1p

FOR RENT—House. Phone 791-J.
La. 9th 113-1f

FOR RENT—3 room house at 704
Ave. T. or Phone 908-J. 113-2p

FOR RENT—5 room house east of
town 1-2 miles, also have 2 milch
cows for sale. C. B. McClung. Phone
9027 F 12. 113-2p

FOR RENT—5 room duplex with
garage, water furnished. Apply at
1714 Ave. Q. or phone 1467-W. 113-1p

PALACE and LINDSEY THEATRES

Present Unusual Program for Week, Beginning Monday—Save this Page for Your Week's Regular Entertainment

Palace MONDAY and TUESDAY THEDA BARA



On the Screen Again Greater Than Ever

The UNCHASTENED WOMAN

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told She was the gayest, brightest woman in all Venice but her heart was breaking

IT'S THEDA BARA'S GREATEST ROLE

EXTRA—Comedy and Pathe News

GOOD MUSIC TO GO

COMING TO THE

Palace

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



"Kiss Me, Danilo!" she whispered

ERICH VON STROHEIM'S "The Merry Widow" is like wine in the blood! Love, at last, had conquered his pride! The most glorious film romance ever made, from the world's greatest stage success.

ROMANCE lives again—glamorous with ravishing beauties and masterful men and colorful adventure—in this gorgeous screen production of the stage play the world will never forget.

SEE THIS PICTURE! You'll be swept by the Magic of Von Stroheim to a land where passion flames and life is gay!

AS USUAL

There will be a good COMEDY and PATHE NEWS

GOOD PICTURES

Lindsey

MONDAY and TUESDAY



CLAWWICK PICTURES CORPORATION PRESENTS

GEORGE WALSH in BLUE BLOOD

LOVE—ACTION—THRILLS
A High Powered Comedy—Drama featuring the Greatest all round Athlete of the Screen.

EXTRA
FOX Comedy and FOX News

Lindsey

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

William Fox Presents

LAZYBONES

THE DELIGHTFUL TALE OF A BELOVED IDLER WHO FISHED AS ROMANCE WENT BY



With

MADGE BELLAMY—CHARLES (Buck) JONES, ZASU PITTS—LESLIE FENTON JANE NOVAK.

Scenario by FRANCES MARION, FRANK BORZAGE Production

THEN, TOO—A Good Comedy and News EVENTS

Lindsey

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

See

BUDDY ROOSEVELT

In

"Cyclone-Buddy"

A whirlwind of Thrills—Boy, its a Pippin—don't miss it.

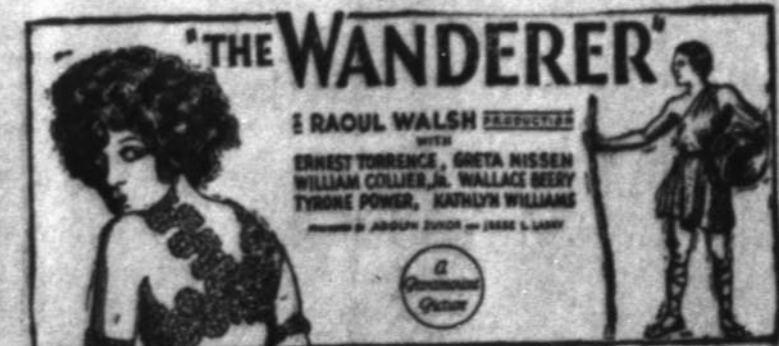
A Good Comedy Too
With News Events

COMING TO THE

Palace

MARCH 3rd

One of the Greatest Pictures ever Filmed



CERTAINLY Greta Nissen is the most amazingly lovely temptress a picture ever had. She is an entirely alluring vampire, with whom it is conceivable that any man might fall in love.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

MAHONEY FAVORS CITY BEAUTIFICATION

TECH COLLEGE HORTICULTURIST AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT SAYS TREES AND FLOWERS BEAUTIFY

GIVES IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING PLANTING AND CULTIVATION THAT WILL BE HELPFUL IN LOCAL CAMPAIGN

The people of Lubbock might launch a more intensive campaign for the beautification of their homes, thereby improving the appearance of the city as a whole. There are various ways in which this may be done. Several cities in Texas have instituted a campaign of this sort, carried out by the women's clubs of the town and fostered by the various business men's associations.

Following his discussion of tree planting and home beautification at a recent meeting of the local Kiwanis Club, Mr. Mahoney was asked to prepare an article dealing with his subject for exclusive publication in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche. He has treated the subject from a scientific standpoint, and all of the facts given are taken from scientific experiments conducted on the agricultural experiment station here.

This is taken up from the standpoint of street planting, where they have endeavored to maintain a similarity throughout the entire street, not only in variety, but in distance apart, size, an shape. Also, they have sought uniformity of lawn planting, where the absence of front hedges, trees, and shrubs on lawns are discouraged. The distance between the houses should be set back on the lot, of course, is controlled by prevailing conditions, but should be as nearly uniform as possible, and allow for large front yards.

Taking up planting from the standpoint of find of trees to plant, we shall consider the trees as follows:

Deciduous Trees
From experimental data obtained from the experiment station, the proper time to plant trees in this section seems to be in the spring. Of course, there are arguments both for and against this time of planting, but summing them all up the advantages of fall planting, with time and care needed, does not offset the risk taken, and at the end of the growing season just as good a tree will be secured from spring planting as from fall planting. The ideal way to treat the soil would be to dig a hole in the fall, return the soil and let it stand over the winter. If the soil is marly or otherwise not desirable soil, it would possibly pay to dig a hole four to six feet square and as many feet deep, and haul in good soil, to which should be added some barnyard manure. This should be well mixed up and soaked, allowed to stand this way over winter, in order to give it a chance to decompose and form humus, which is so essential for plant growth. Small trees, however, can be planted in the spring in ordinary good soil without winter preparation.

The different kinds of deciduous trees which seem to be desirable for this community are numerous, but the Chinese Elm seems to be the most desirable for this district. It grows rapidly and is easy transplanted because of not having a deep tap root. Some other deciduous trees are: Honey Locust, American Elm, Russian Olive, Lombardy Poplar, Western Sycamore, Carolina Poplar, Arizona Ash, Green Ash, Cottonwood, and Black Walnut.

Evergreens
Balled evergreens unless they can be very well protected should be planted rather late in the spring. Evergreens are trees which should be planted in the city of Lubbock. They are not primarily a shade tree, but do, however, form beautiful groupings of color, not only in the summer, but in the winter, when everything is so bare, they make a contrast with the bare deciduous trees. Evergreens do very well on the plains, as is shown by the work done by the Experiment Station, and some are very easy to transplant. Evergreens combined with tamarix or privets make ideal windbreaks and back yard hedges. The most beautiful of these evergreens is the Arizona Cypress, which, however, is one of the hardest to transplant when it reaches any size. This tree has an enormous tap root, which is the reason it is so drought-resistant, and cutting of the tap root

the true Japanese Privet, growing in a pyramidal bush shape. The flowering shrubs next in importance in base planting should be intermingled with the broad-leaved evergreens, and should be selected so as to have some in flower through out the summer.

One of the most satisfactory of this type is the Spirea Van Houttei, commonly known as "bridal wreath" which is covered with a large number of small white flowers. Weigela can be secured in three colors—carmen, pink and white. This is a lower growing shrub than the Spirea, and has a delicately tinted flower.

Althea is another very satisfactory shrub, commonly known as "Rose of Sharon."

For filling in corners, back yards, and screening, Crepe Myrtle is very satisfactory. Vitex may be used for the same purpose.

The Lilac or Syringia and Philadelphia are shrubs for side plantings and back yard groupings. The Flowering Peach, Prunus Persica and Red Bud are two other tall growing shrubs which can be used as borders, for side plantings, and for back yard groupings.

Japanese Snowball for white color against a dark colored brick makes a nice contrast.

For back yard planting, Flowering Currant, Indigo Bush, and Tamarix can be used.

Flowers
There are a large number of bulb plants that can be used in Lubbock, some of which, however, should be taken up in the fall and stored until the following spring. Tulips and Hyacinths should be dug in the fall and stored in a warm cellar where plenty of ventilation is assured. The temperature should be about forty degrees. Dahlias and Cannas should be stored in dry sand in a warm cellar.

In growing bulb flowering plants the tender spring flowering types should be avoided, and only those summer blooming and hardy types selected.

It is very important that a well prepared bed should be used for bulbs. Under no circumstances put manure in the bed with the bulbs at the time of planting, as it will rot and kill the bulbs before they can start. Beds should be prepared in the fall, and the soil loosened up at the time. Manure should be added but should be thoroughly mixed with the soil, watered and the prepared bed allowed to stand over winter. When planting, the ground should be fairly moist, and the bulbs should be planted at least three times their diameter in depth.

For summer beds, the German Iris, a fairly early bloomer, followed by Spanish Iris blooming in May and June, and English Iris in July and August may be used. These three will make a nice group. Dahlias and Cannas are ideal for summer beds, mixed with Gladioli.

Borders of Day Lily, Peonies, Tulips and Hyacinths combined with the Iris give a beautiful effect and provides beautiful cut flowers for the house. These flowers should be cut while in the bud, as this saves plant food for the bulbs and provides for later blooming. Bulbs should probably be set out in this section about the latter part of March or first part of April.

Annual and perennial flowers seem to grow profusely in Lubbock. Nearly any of the annuals can be planted and will live. However, planting is relatively late here in the spring, and it might be better to seed in cold frames and transplant some of the choicest varieties. Most varieties will come direct from the seed when planted out. Some of the hardier perennials which will probably grow in this region are: Phlox, Bouncing Bet, Golden Glow, Gas Plant, or Fraxinella, Statia Latifolia, Day Lily or Hermesocallis, Balloon Flower, Garden Heliotrope, Tiger Lily, Plume Poppy, Yucca Filamentosa and Baby's Wreath.

Roses do extremely well in Lubbock, especially where grown on the east or south side of the home. Of the species of roses, the Hybrid Perpetual is much hardier than the Hybrid Tea or the Tea Roses. When buying roses, one must be careful and try to avoid spring bloomers or even single bloomers of any of the species, as there are plenty of good varieties of continuous summer and autumn bloomers. Some of the more satisfactory varieties of the Hybrid Perpetual group are:

Paul Neyron, large pink flowers. Frau Karl Druschki, white American Beauty.

Hugh Dickson, brilliant crimson, shadecarlet.

J. B. Clarke, scarlet and crimson blended.

Magna Charta, rosy pink. American Beauty, deep pink.

Some of the more satisfactory varieties of the Hybrid Tea group are:

White Killarney.

Antoine Rivoliere, creamy white, tinged with salmon pink.

Grass An Teplitz, dark crimson, tinged with salmon pink.

Lady Hillingdon, deep golden yellow.

J. L. Moeck, clear pink, reverse of petals white.

Annuals
Seeds of flowering annuals should be planted in a firm moist seed bed, and should be covered loosely to prevent packing. The size of seeds will govern the depth of planting, but it

should be relatively shallow. In some cases, shade may be provided with burlap or muslin to prevent the surface from packing and preventing germination.

Some of the more choice flowering annuals which are used for group and bed plantings, offered as suggestions, are as follows:

Zinnia, Aster, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Bachelor Buttons, Candy Tuft, Snapdragon, California Poppy, Marigolds, Cosmos, Four O'Clocks, Fancies, Columbine, Larkspur, Petunias.

Planning and Planting the Home Grounds

Trees should not be set closer than twenty feet apart on the curb, and it is even more desirable to have them further apart, depending on the size of the lot.

Beds of flowers and flowering annuals, if not too tall or of rank growth, can be used in the curb. The curb may also be planted to grass, but the grass should not be allowed to grow around the base of the trees. The trees should be well taken care of and pruned and trimmed in the dormant season.

Lawns may be either seeded or sodded. The preparation of a good even level firm and friable seed bed with Bermuda drilled in makes a beautiful, even lawn, but is much more expensive to put out than the sodded lawn. Lawns can be sodded and completely covered in one season, but will not usually be as smooth and even as the seeded bed.

Bermuda seems to make the best lawns on the South Plains. Once a good lawn is secured, trees and shrubs should not be planted to mar its beauty. Lawns sodded in the

early fall should be fairly well covered the next spring. Seeding should be done in the late spring, to prevent blowing out of seed bed.

In base planting around the base of the home, the architecture of the building, color, and height of windows, size of porch, are a few of the things to be taken into consideration in selecting the shrubs. A large majority of the homes are over planted rather than underplanted in front of the house. The selection of a few broad-leaved evergreens, a couple of Dwarf Golden Arborvitae, and a few flowering shrubs on the corners banked in front with flowers should make an ideal base planting.

If the back yard is to be developed into an ideal play ground for the children or a cool place to enjoy the summer evenings, it should be screened from the back and from the sides by planting. Side plantings, if there is a small lattice fence could be covered with climbing roses, Clematis, or Wisteria, banked on the back by a couple of Lombard Poplars or Red Cedars, and on the property line and on the back of the lot with California or Amoor River Privet, which may be used as a hedge, giving color in the winter, as well as in the summer. The California Privet has larger and greener leaves, and keeps its color better in the winter than the Amoor River Privet.

Unightly corners, chicken yards, etc., should be screened, giving the appearance, when one looks out of the back of the house, of a private garden. This screening can be done with Tamarix, banks of flowers, and one or two shade trees.

Every back yard should have its small truck patch, and one or two fruit trees. The pecan makes an ideal shade tree, as well as a source of fruit. The apple, pear, cherry, and plum do very well in this district.

An expensive home with little or no planning can be made to look mediocre, whereas a mediocre home with planned planting and proper care can be made to look much more valuable and much more beautiful. This is true likewise of lots and real estate divisions for sale. These lots in question, when planted with trees, and in some cases lawns, makes them much more desirable from the standpoint of the buyer than an undeveloped piece of ground. Any information on what has been tried and what will grow in this region can be secured through Mr. ones of the Experiment Station, or through the school of agriculture, Texas Technological College.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.



Lubbock County's Oldest Bank
The
Citizen's National Bank
Lubbock, Texas

—in behalf of the people of Littlefield, extends an invitation to all forward looking West Texans to be guests of Littlefield Monday the District Convention of

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The Citizens' National Bank has devoted its energies for years to the quickening of development of this section of the Southwest and rejoice in the growth and progress being made in every community.

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WE DO TIRE RETREDDING, VULCINIZING,
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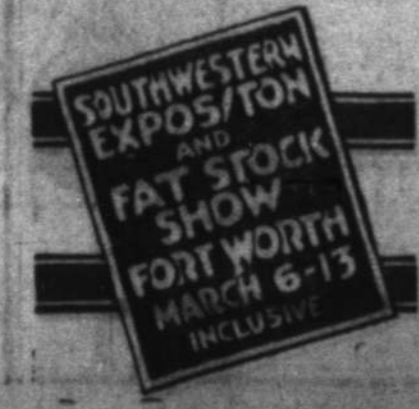
there is no use to throw your slightly worn, or even badly worn tires away—Our Vulcanizing and retreading process adds many miles to your old tires, our prices are very reasonable.—

IF YOU HAVE ANY TIRE TROUBLE
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CARRINGTON TIRE SHOP

1215 Avenue J.



Berlin Pawnshops Filled As Never Before; Most Loans Now Made To Middle Classes

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Daily, strange queues through the main thoroughfare of Berlin's traditional white light district.

Where at night high power cars and taxicabs unload their cargo of gay couples, in the early hours of bleak wintry days hundreds of haggard and bedraggled looking people stand in lines, hugging meagre bundles of clothes or carrying odds and ends of antiquated household goods.

They are patiently waiting for the opening of the "Pfandleihe" the Berlin municipal pawn-shop, which, oddly enough, is next door to the Palais de Danse, the Libelle, the Moulin Rouge and other haunts of gay night life.

Economic distress has revived the pawnbrokers' business throughout Germany. But nowhere is the revival more evident than in Berlin, which has at present more than 200,000 people registered at the unemployment bureau.

Besides the municipal "Pfandleihe," which does the bulk of the Berlin pawnbroking, there are 313 private pawnshops in the German capital. All report an enormous increase in their clientele, in this country is a sure sign of distress among the masses.

In Germany, pawning has a totally different significance than in England or the United States. "Hocking" is to the German what the last straw is to the drowning man. Few Germans use the pawnshop as a means of tiding over brief spells of money shortage. Harshly, this country would pawn his belongings on Monday with the intention of recovering them next pay-day.

As a rule the German, once his property has been pawned, figures on longer periods of separation. Hence, pawn-tickets in this country are uniformly made out for two months in the private pawnshops, and for six months in the municipal "Pfandleihe."

But even this long period of grace often proves insufficient for the recovery of pledges. During and after periods of economic distress these unrecovered pledges accumulate in the pawnshops. However, never before has this accumulation reached its present dimensions. At the end of last year the Berlin municipal pawnshop was saddled with more than 43,000 pawned articles, the reclaiming of which was overdue; a figure three times as high as during the hardest times in German history.

Compared with pre-war days, the social make-up of the clientele of German pawn-brokers has undergone a change. In 1913, two-thirds were workers. Today they form only one-third, although their actual num-

ber increased considerably. The former middle classes are now predominant. Widows, represented in 1913 by roughly 18 per cent of the total clientele, now form over 30 per cent. Students, professors, artists and physicians, too, now frequent pawnshops in considerably

higher numbers than before the war. Highest, however, is the increase in the number of government officials and civil servants who pawn at the "Pfandleihe." In pre-war times they made up less than 5 per cent; now their number is almost 12 per cent of the total.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two wills left by Mrs. Anna Neubauer and Mrs. Mary Jeanne Thebault, filed for probate here each specifically excluded the respective husbands from any bequests.

COED UNIVERSITIES FIND MOST FAVOR BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 19.—The college lover has a staunch defender here in the person of Walter M. Hart, vice president of the University of California.

Statistics show that co-educational universities are exactly twice as popular as those attended only by one sex, Hart says.

Proving that students prefer a little love along with books and classes, his statistics are:

"Out of 193 universities and col-

leges in the accepted lists of the Association of American Universities, only six technical schools, eight universities and 27 colleges are limited to men's attendance and only 28 for women.

"At the same time, 28 universities, eight technical schools and 88 colleges are co-educational.

"Each kind of institution has advantages and disadvantages, from an educational standpoint. But as for popularity, our national answer to the question can be inferred from the figures."

MORE MONEY SOUGHT TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representatives of the livestock industry urged a Senate appropriations sub-committee Tuesday to increase the amount provided in the agricultural appropriations bill to combat cattle tuberculosis from \$2,500,000 to \$6,000,000. The various States, it was explained have appropriated \$12,000,000, which would be used in conjunction with the government's work.

Potatoes are about three times as high as they were a year ago.



"Spring Brings Her Infant Blossoms on the trees, Rocked in the cradle of a western Breeze"



THERE'S health on the gale and an awakening freshness in the stream—as nature discards her cold, drab raiment of winter and change to the more cheerful and colorful vestments of Spring.

FROM THE SOUTH COME THE BIRDS—chirping in their gladness. Verily, e'en in the faces passer-bys there's a change—faces that bespeak a smiling welcome to the new Season—give heed to the message here

Brighten Up

YOUR HOME'S EXTERIOR A BIT NOW. Give it that "newness" that'll please your pride as you behold its beauty in the Spring sunshine.



THE STORE WITH THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSEHOLD PAINTING GUIDE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ready-mixed high grade Paints and Varnishes will fulfill your expectations and needs. To be had in colors and in any quantity desired. Then, too, it is well to consider the interior—we show one of the largest and most complete lines of "KOMAC" and "BIRGE" Wall Paper on the entire South Plains, and at prices that cannot possibly be equalled.

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Company

Thirteenth and Avenue K

SMYER NEWS

There are quite a number of our people sick with flu but as yet no serious cases have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. Cherry visited Mrs. Myers and Mr. Cherry's brother near Clovis, New Mexico, last week end.

The election for the voting of \$80,000 school bonds for the erection of a school building was held Saturday at the school building. It carried by a vote of 16 to 0. As soon as everything can be gotten in readiness work will begin on same. It is the plan of the school board to build it at the north end of Lincoln Street so as to face the town.

The Smyer boys past school age played the Carlisle boys at basket ball on the local court Friday afternoon. The score was 14 to 22 in favor of Carlisle.

Mr. T. A. Woolam left Wednesday for Burlington, Oklahoma, where his children reside. He will be accompanied home by his eldest son, M. J. Woolam, and his wife who expect to make Smyer their home.

Mr. Brooks moved to the Sides place south of town Monday. Mr. King moved Wednesday into the Scott house which was vacated by Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Austin of Stenbenville, who owns some town property here, was in town this week and stated that he would return here in the spring to build and establish a general merchandise business.

Messrs. H. T. and W. D. Rector of Sudan who purchased the Hodges' Labor north of the railroad will soon begin improvements on same.

A runaway horse hitched to a hack occasioned quite a bit of excitement at the school house Tuesday morning. Luckily the children had gotten out of the hack before the animal became frightened, so no one was hurt and very little damage was done to the hack.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HIDDEN IN OLD TAVERN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—When the old Overbrook Hotel, for years a landmark on the White Horse Pike near Lindenwood, N. J., was sold, \$4,545 in cash was removed from mattresses and cupboard corners throughout the old hostelry.

The money, property of Mrs. Geo. Thomas, proprietress, was first discovered by a realty agent helping Mrs. Thomas remove her personal belongings from the hotel after its sale. The agents pulled five ten-dollar bills from a mattress the sight of which seemed to jog Mrs. Thomas' memory.

"It's wonderful," she said, "I can remember now back as far as twenty-five years ago when, not having confidence in banks, I used to tuck small sums under these mattresses. Hundreds of people have slept in the beds, but the money has not been disturbed."

Amounts ranging from \$20 to \$200 were taken from mattresses or under carpets of every one of the 24 guest rooms of the old hotel.

Farmers Should Have Plans of Operation Systematized Just The Same As Any Other Business

(A. & M. College Bulletin)
The close of the old year and the beginning of the new is an opportune time for Texas Farmers to take stock of their business and plan their farm program for 1926. This is the season of the year when all business enterprises must pass under the inspection of the inventory and balance sheets. Farming is not different from any other business enterprise and once each year, or oftener, if necessary, the various enterprises of the farm should be carefully studied to determine how the risks may be lessened and profits better assured.

Farming is not only a business in which to make money but it is also an opportunity to provide a comfortable living for a family and an accumulation of sufficient surplus and resources to provide a home and comfort in declining years. Each of these must be considered in any well organized farm plan.

The A. & M. College is interested in promoting the prosperity of rural people. It has always stood for the conservation of all natural resources and has always encouraged a safe, sane and constructive system of farming that would, to the fullest extent develop the productiveness of the soil.

We believe that one of the fundamentals of success in any farming enterprise is the production on the farm, in so far as possible, of those things necessary to the maintenance of the farm family and also the maintenance of the necessary live stock on the farm. We believe that Texas farmers should produce most of their own living on their farms and depend less on products shipped into Texas from other sections of the country. We believe that it is unfortunate that some people become interested in one crop or in one branch of farming or one kind of live stock, that they fail to appreciate the economic saving that would result from the production of larger variety of crops or livestock, especially where they can be utilized profitably on the farm. It is a safe rule in farming to first produce the actual necessities of Food and Feed on the farm and then give consideration to cash crops; all too often cash crops receive first consideration.

It is suggested that the Texas farmers, in planning their farm program for 1926 would do well to consider carefully some of the suggestions that have been made from time to time, and which are of enough importance to bear repetition of this season when we are going over our business, endeavoring to ascertain in what way we can make our efforts more successful.

1. The growing of sufficient food products for the family is one of the vital problems on every farm. Growth, health and contentment on the farm cannot be purchased in tin cans or in paper sacks, but the essentials to these can be produced abundantly from the soil. The home garden and fruit orchard should be carefully planned and taken care of. Plant an abundance of early spring vegetables. Summer vegetables and Fall vegetables, and protect the crop from insect damage. Provide a water supply to supplement the rainfall when necessary.

2. Every farm family should possess a flock of laying hens and these should be well cared for and fed so as to give a continuous production of eggs for the family table and a surplus that may be sold to support the farm income. The flock should be maintained by the production of a sufficient number of young fowls each year to permit the culling out of the non-layers, thus improving the quality and increasing the egg production. Turkeys may also be raised with profit. When well started and allowed free range, they get most of their living by foraging on insects which are depredating on farm crops.

3. One or more dairy cows are essential for the production of milk and butter for family use. There are no food substitutes for these essential articles of diet and every farm family should have milk and butter on their table every day in the year. 4. Meat and lard for the year's supply should be provided by raising at least three hogs, which can be maintained in a large measure, from products that otherwise would be wasted.

5. A farm that does not produce feed and forage for the livestock is not properly organized. These foods can be secured with reasonable certainty every year, from crops adapted to different localities of the state. Grazing crops, such as oats, barley or wheat, for winter and sudan grass and sorghum for summer, are essential on every farm to supplement the native pastures, and a sufficient acreage should be planted to provide not only grazing and an abundance that may be matured for hay but also a surplus to carry over for an emergency. Grain should be secured from a sufficient acreage planted in Indian corn or one of the grain sorghums, depending upon location.

6. When the needs of the farm family and livestock on the farm have been adequately provided for, attention may then be given to such crops as can be produced at a profit with the labor available, and sold for cash. The farm cash income should be secured, if possible, from two or three different sources. Experience of past years teaches that a one crop or one kind of livestock farm or ranch, will suffer much at times from depression in price, due to over-production. Where income is derived from two or three different sources, the total return over a period of years is not materially influenced by these fluctuations. Diversification of crops and livestock distributes the income throughout the year, avoids congestion of market centers, and permits of a more general utilization of farm labor throughout the entire season.

7. Land values, and labor costs have increased so much in recent years that the productiveness of the land must not only be maintained but it must be increased if the farmers expects to obtain adequate compensation for his labor and investment. Texas farmers have been inclined to cultivate too much land and as a result, acre yields of staple crops have decreased. The farm program should be so developed as to make each acreage yield maximum returns. The organic matter in the soil should be increased by plowing under the stubble, pea vines, straw and such manure as is available. Hilly land that is inclined to wash or form gullies should be terraced. Fields that are unproductive on account of too much water should be drained. This work cannot be done all at one time or in one season, but the farm program should contemplate doing some constructive work each year on the general plan that will lead ultimately to the desired result. A well balanced plan of soil improvement should be based on a change of the location of the crops from year to year, the use of legumes such as cowpeas and Vavet beans and the application commercial fertilizer, where demonstrations have indicated that its use would be profitable. The heavy yields per acre of cotton in various sections of the state as developed in the five acres cotton contest, demonstrates conclusively the greater possibilities open for increasing the productiveness of the land.

8. We would emphasize the fact that the selling price of any commodity is determined in a large measure, by its grade and that the greatest measure of financial success will come to those farmers who give careful consideration to quality in their crops and livestock. Crops grown from pureline strains of farm seed and purebred livestock cost no more and frequently cost less to raise than that of the inferior quality, and will always command the higher sale price. In this connection however, we would emphasize the fact that success in cultivating the crop or in caring for livestock will be determined, in a large measure, by the careful attention given them. Remember always, that proper feeding and care are important factors in bringing about quality. It is a losing game when we match our time and money against the scrub, whether in crop production or livestock production. This is especially true with reference to cotton, where the premium paid for good staple or high grade is often sufficient to cover the cost of the harvest.

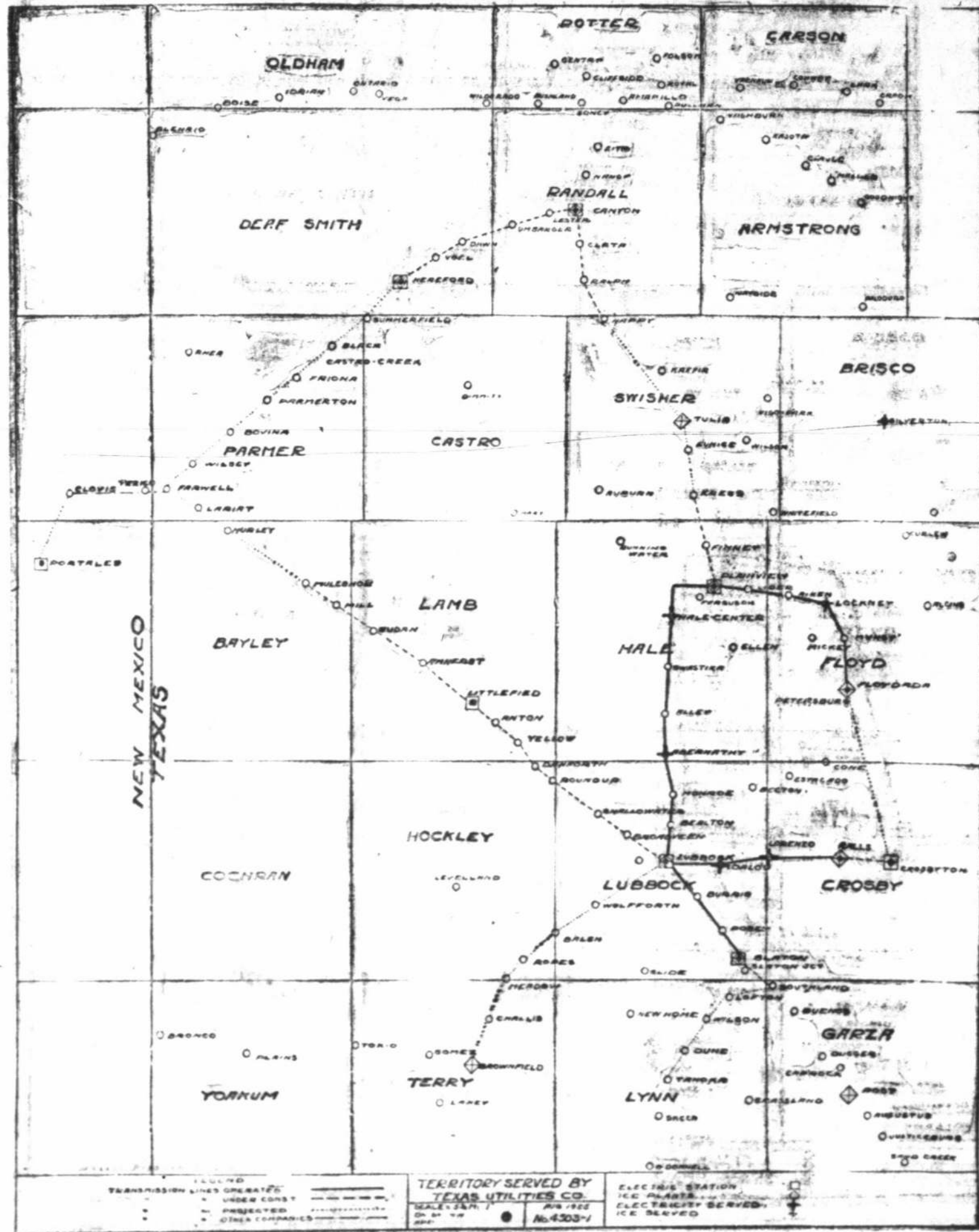
9. Excessive loss occurs to agriculture every year on account of the crop damage resulting from insect infestation. In the aggregate, these losses amount to millions of dollars annually, much of which could be saved by timely effort on the part of the farmers if they were prepared to put into immediate operation such measures of control as have proved satisfactory. Each farmer should familiarize himself with the insects that are likely to cause damage to his crops and be prepared to combat them. Prompt measures of control are usually effective, but delayed action usually results in failure. Insects that bite or chew the leaves should be killed by spraying the plants with spray containing some form of arsenate; those that suck the juice from beneath the surface of the leaves or stems, can only be killed by being sprayed with oily soap or tobacco preparation that will kill them by contact.

Changing the crop from one field to another, plowing under the residues left in the field after the crop has been harvested, destroying the hibernating places of insects over the farm; thorough plowing early in the fall and clean cultivation during the growing season will, in a large measure, keep staple crop insects under control, but whenever an outbreak occurs and emergency measures are necessary, the treatment must be very prompt to be effective, and for this reason, farmers are urged to be vigilant and constant in their efforts to keep insect infestation down to the minimum.

10. Modern methods of canning and preserving foods have developed to such degree that every farm family can easily provide themselves with an abundance of canned fruit, vegetables and meat to keep the family table supplied during those times when the garden may not be producing and the smokehouse is empty. More extensive use of the steam pressure canner in the conservation of the food supply on the farms, is recommended.

There is nothing new or untried in these suggestions. Thousands of farmers, not only in Texas, but throughout the southern states who have adopted these farm practices, have been successful in operating through the drought, low price for cotton, or other disasters that often times beset the farmer in his efforts to make a success of his business. Plunging into one crop or into one kind of livestock, because the price happens to be high, becomes mere or less a gamble or speculation and in the end will likely prove disastrous, but the farmer who consistently follows the plans of suggestions outlined above will weather any storms of depression and will usually have money in the bank with which to keep his credit good, and to meet his interest payment and taxes.

The A. & M. College appreciates the great work being accomplished by groups of farmers and other agencies, both local and state wide, and the constructive uplifting influences of the farm papers and the state press and we desire to join our forces with all other agencies in well directed endeavor for the development of commerce, industry and agriculture in our great state and the promotion of every effort that will result in a betterment of the social and economic condition of all our people.



We Are Servants Of The Above Territory

We consider ourselves unusually fortunate in having the opportunity of assisting in the development of the Great South Plains and Eastern New Mexico!

To be of actual help in the quickening of the development of this great section we have spent millions to extend our lines to serve the cities, towns and communities the above map indicates. We have spared nothing to give you West Texans and the people of Eastern New Mexico a real contribution in the manner of Light, Ice and Power Service.

Millions We Spent the Last Year In Extending and Developing our Services

We are always appreciative of constructive criticism and invite your personal interest to that extent whenever our service in any department fails to be the standard you expect and which we strive diligently to maintain.

We congratulate the builders, the pioneers of the vast territory it is our privilege to serve and extend you our pledge to help you in every consistent manner for the development of every community we serve. Just call us at your pleasure!

Texas Utilities Company

The Pioneer Developers of the Public Utility Service on the South Plains

UNUSUAL DIFFICULTIES ARE ENCOUNTERED IN SECURING LOCATIONS

The hardships attendant upon securing locations for the production of motion pictures is well known to those in the industry, but the average lay person after viewing certain scenes on the screen very seldom realizes how much trouble the technical staff encounters in search for these locales. An instance of this is vividly shown in Johnny Hines' latest feature, "The Early Bird," which comes to the Lyric for Monday and Tuesday. Included in the host of scenes are two which show Johnny Hines and Sigrid Holmquist out for a ride in Johnny's improvised milk wagon on Fifth Avenue, New York's prize street. The traffic on this thoroughfare is consistently heavy at all times of the day, and since part of the continuity called for Fifth Ave. scenes, there was no way out but to obtain the necessary permit from the police department. This is easily enough said, but when the "shooting" means tying up Fifth Avenue traffic for at least fifteen minutes, the obtaining of such a permit takes on almost impossible proportions. After days and days of negotiations with the police department it seemed that the plan to obtain these scenes would have to be given up. This meant that part of the original story would have to be altered and an additional week tacked on to the making of the picture, since all the plans would necessarily have to be changed. When all hope for permission had practically been given up, the long sought for permit came from the office of the commissioner, and Fifth Avenue was initiated into the art of picture-making. As expected the traffic jam was great, but the police officers in their usually efficient manner righted traffic immediately after "The Early Bird" company was through with its work. Two weeks of negotiations and waiting were indulged in by the entire company to obtain about fifty feet of film but those fifty feet were important and entirely necessary. The way of the movie producer is surely a hard one but realism must be served and it was.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES IN "THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN"

Motion picture audiences, particularly women, are interested in the clothes worn by their favorite players. The screen has become the criterion of fashion. In all his productions a great deal of trouble is taken to see that the style and cut of clothes worn in the picture are the very latest. "The Unchastened Woman" starring Theda Bara is no exception. The officials of this picture secured models from all the fashion centers of the world to make it an interesting document of future styles. Miss Bara wears many beautiful gowns, and will set her admirers agog with the splendour and simplicity of her toilette. She is noted in addition to being one of the screen's greatest actresses, as a woman who can wear clothes without comparison.

The entire cast of many popular favorites such as Wynndene Standring, Eileen Percy, John Miljan, Dale Fuller, Harry Northrup, Mayme Kelso, Eric Mayne, and Frederic

Kovert are the criterions of fashion in this picture at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Much of the atmosphere of this picture is abroad in the European capital of Venice, the city of romance. In the story Miss Bara returns to these shores as a popular society favorite and the acme of fashion, and reveals how much appearance changed the personality. "The Unchastened Woman" will be a revelation in the very latest styles and all motion picture lovers see their old favorite Theda Bara in a role which gives her remarkable ability as an actress.

FORMER EUROPEAN MILITARY ATTACHE MAKES MOVIE EPIC

Immediately upon signing with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio to direct "The Merry Widow" which is coming to the Palace Theatre on Wednesday, Erich von Stroheim secluded himself "somewhere in Southern California" to write the adaptation and continuity of the film version of the famous stage play. Von Stroheim left town, giving no address, with co-adaptor and scenarist Benjamin Glazer, his assistant, Edward Sowers, two stenographers and a mass of research data. In transposing "The Merry Widow" to screen material, Von Stroheim dealt with familiar subjects. The noted continental director has lived in the courts of Europe, and shortly before he came to this country he was a military attache at Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro, the locale of the first part of the tale. The rest of the story of the opera transpires in Paris.

He is familiar with the gay life of the continent, as exemplified by "The Merry Widow." All of the glamour, romance and picturesque of the original has been augmented with the marvelous von Stroheim touch, a recognized ability to depict the racy flavor, brilliancy and smart splendor of continental life among the gayest sets. Von Stroheim has taken the charming and sparkling romance of the original "The Merry Widow" and instilled it with increased dramatic power.

"The Merry Widow" presents one of the most significant and interesting combinations effected for the screen. The title suggests picturesque romance, and in the hands of a man of the genius of von Stroheim all its rich possibilities are realized. The title role, in which Miss Murray is co-starred, furnishes this picture with the best role of her career, and enables her to imbue "The Merry Widow" with the charm and vivacity it needs. John Gilbert plays the dashing Prince Danilo with all the zest and fire the part calls for. The brilliant supporting cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Josephine Crowell, George Fawcett, Tully Marshall, Countess Cecil, Sidney Bruce, Don Egan, Lucile Mack, Estelle Clark, Dale Fuller, George Nichols and Lon Poff. Erich von Stroheim directed "The Merry Widow" using his own and Benjamin Glazer's adaptation of the famous play by Victor Leon, Leo Stein and Franz Lehár, which was presented on the stage by Henry W. Savage.

Mrs. Coolidge is a most excellent housewife and personally supervises much of the White House housekeeping.

A Little Talk on Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

The threehundredth anniversary of the purchase of Manhattan Island by Peter Minnet will soon be here, for it was on May 6, 1626, that this historic transaction took place. Comment often has been made on the great increase of values that have taken place during the three centuries that have passed since the island lying at the mouth of the Hudson was taken over from the Indians for trinkets said to have been worth about \$24.

But the amazing increase in values involved in this story are not more remarkable than are those which come with the development of compound interest. The thought of the purchase of

Manhattan Island, the most valuable piece of land in the world today, for the sum of \$24 appeals strongly to the imagination, while there seems little or no romance in the patient upbuilding resulting from the reinvestment of funds. Yet the actual figures are amazing. The present wealth of the United States is about \$320,000,000,000, according to the latest official reports. This entire sum could have grown in three hundred years from an original investment of \$6,500 with interest compounded semi-annually at 6 per cent. If \$1,000 were set aside today at 6 per cent compounded semi-annually it would amount to \$369,360 in one hundred years. Sometime ago it was

stated that \$70 was deposited in a bank with the stipulation that it was to be left untouched until the year 2224 when at the bank's current interest rates it will amount to \$11,000,000. At 6 per cent it would grow to over \$3,500,000,000.

These figures are beyond the grasp of the imagination. There is a lesson contained in them, however, which can be grasped by all of us. And that is that if we save our money and let it grow along perfectly natural and normal lines it will bring rewards beyond belief.

Wealth generally comes through patient upbuilding and the working out of perfectly natural processes.

LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

A. R. McDANIEL, Manager
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, SUNDRAND ADDING MACHINES, ST. LOUIS CASH REGISTERS
Repairs, Rebuilding a Specialty. Ribbons, Supplies.
Telephone 930
914 THIRTEENTH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

On To Littlefield

We people of Lubbock should join the good people of Littlefield tomorrow in being hosts to the thousands of ambitious West Texans who will be guests of that city Monday.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED

—observing the birthday of George Washington.

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

Wants to Help those who Try

The Joyous, Bouyant Spirit of Spring



—a feeling of rejuvenation fills the souls of men!

To fully enjoy the new season order your new Spring suit now. See the beautiful samples we are displaying—the new weaves and colors. Have your suit made TO FIT YOU!

Keep Clothes Clean and They Will Last Longer

Keep the sand and grit out of fabrics if you want them to last longer. Our method of cleaning is the finest obtainable. Just phone for our wagon.

Lubbock Tailoring Company

Advertisement for The Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. Includes a list of room rates: 28 Rooms \$1.50, 25 Rooms \$2.00, 110 Rooms \$2.50, 270 Rooms \$3.00, 165 Rooms \$3.50, 555 Rooms at less than \$4.00, 270 Rooms upward from \$4.00, 200-2500 paper parlor-luncheon room. Also mentions Adolphus Studio and Home of W.R.R. City DALLAS.

Advertisement for Anderson Bros., Jewelers. Text includes: "When In Lubbock Visit Anderson Bros's. Jewelers", "Anderson Brothers' Jewelry Store in Lubbock caters to the discriminating people of all the South Plains.", "We have stocked our shelves with that aim in view. Large and comprehensive selections of fine jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and Silver and Dinner ware may be found here in varying grades to meet the demands of every one.", "A most cordial invitation is extended to you.", "ANDERSON BROS., Jewelers Lubbock, Texas". Includes an image of a pocket watch.

MINT CE A The Minter-G... appropriate... by the... A large... disc wh... ly for d... ary cele... through... prices w... In the... clock, us... be given... It has... store wa... ness her... properte... might p... and the... ed with... corded t... W. A... lene will... bration. Sam A AUST... lectio... colorfu... Texas... the Uni... the effo... stitutio... historica... corner... A. Hach... The... said to... fight... at Rou... was li... Univer... of Lub... inatio... fact th... ten ca... mediu... leather... ridges... silens... ridges... calber... leather... broken... cut by... Bass'... In ad... material... Bass'... variety... book, "A... Bass and... Denton... Library... Original... P. Webb... tery in... office of... Texas is... Concern... er said. FANNI A BONE... Ball of... nounced... of State... demora... "I wa... in Fann... "Comple... North T... and Den... in the... I serv... World V... win th... ervatio... as the y... zation... auditing... trolier's... Smith's... there th... affairs... have be... in prin... lieve in... young... children... The... centive... says an... new law... he is cu... curities... coiving... the law... ty or fo... or insti... If el... my dut... one will... placed... me. I th... support... men of... FLOYD... GOC... Special... FLOYD... Great... high sc... "My T... Littlefi... was an... nounced... and it... climina... be held... sum on... Seven... convent... Monday... Littlefi... part of... Floyd... in the... tion. From... migrant... pin ros... Americ... vancem...

MINTER GAMEL WILL CELEBRATE 2ND ANNIVERSARY

The second anniversary of the Minter-Gamel Store here will be appropriately celebrated Monday, according to plans that have been made by the manager, Mr. J. W. Gamel.

Sam Arnett Aids In Gathering Relics

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 20.—Collection of material relating to the colorful career of Sam Bass, noted Texas bandit, in the possession of the University of Texas is part of the effort being made by that institution to bring together Texas historical relics and accounts concerning them, according to Mrs. M. A. Hatcher, architect.

The cartridge belt Bass is said to have worn in his last fight with the Texas Rangers at Round Rock in 1878 when he was killed was presented to the University by Sam C. Arnett, of Lubbock, in 1923. Examination of the belt reveals the fact that there are exactly thirteen cartridges in it. It is a medium size belt of black leather with places for 45 cartridges, and plainly shows the signs of hard wear.

In addition, photostatic copies of material dealing with the life of Sam Bass have been placed in the University archives. A copy of the book, "Authentic History of Sam Bass and His Gang by a Citizen of Denton County" borrowed from the Library of Congress, has been made.

FANNIN COUNTY MAN ANNOUNCES FOR STATE TREASURER

BONHAM, TEX., Feb. 20.—J. R. Ball of Fannin County Saturday announced his candidacy for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the democratic primary, July 24.

"I was born and reared on a farm in Fannin County," Mr. Ball said. "Completed my education at the North Texas College at Commerce and Denton. Taught for four years in the public schools of this State. I served over-seas during the late World War and did my bit to help win that great struggle for the preservation of these several principles as the very foundation of our civilization. I served four years in the auditing division of the state comptroller's office during Hon. Lon A. Smith's two terms as comptroller, and there the study and conduct of state affairs became familiar to me. I have been a life long prohibitionist in principle and practice and I believe in woman suffrage. I am a young man, have a wife and three children and a Ford car.

FLOYDADA TO SEND GOOD REPRESENTATION TO LITTLEFIELD

Special to Avalanche. FLOYDADA, TEX., Feb. 20.—Great interest was created among high school students here when the "My Town" contest, to be held at Littlefield next Monday the 22nd was announced. Several boys announced their intention of entering and it will be necessary to hold a elimination contest. This contest will be held at the high school auditorium on next Friday evening.

The Early History of Lubbock

by Mary Ruby Greene High Sixth History Central Ward School

It is very interesting to hear one of the old settlers tell of the pioneer days of Lubbock. Mr. Burns, the present tax assessor, who gave me some of the facts for this paper was a regular cowboy in the early days of Lubbock County.

He came in 1883 when it was only a barren country and the buffalo still roamed the plains. Lubbock county was organized in 1891 with a population of 75. At that time there were only two roads in the county. One of these extended north and south from Ft. Concho to Fort Elliott and the other east and west from Ft. Griffin in Shackelford county to Ft. Summer.

In 1914 the population had increased to 293 with forty six farms and ranches in the county. Other early settlers that have been here since the county was organized are the Spikes' Green's, Penney's and Dalton's. Ranching was the earliest industry of the county. Experiments in recent years have proven this section to be a fine farming country.

The next year 16 bales were grown in Lubbock County and taken to Colorado City to be ginned. This section of the county is now recognized as one of the most productive cotton growing areas in the South.

The city of Lubbock had a very small beginning. In about the year of 1900 it had only one small grocery and dry good store, and only one small school building. The people would often send to Big Spring for groceries.

The first Christmas celebration was held in a blacksmith shop. Mr. Geo. M. Hunt acted as Santa Claus.

John Jarrott, local realty dealer, has begun the erection of a modern 6-room brick veneer home in Ellwood Place. Mr. Jarrott is building on Crockett Place one block south of the Ellwood home.

J. C. Meeks has bought lot 3 in block 15, Ellwood Place, 50x150 on Crockett Place, between El Cameo and Balboa Avenues, and will build a modern five-room stucco home.

W. E. Bullard has bought lot 5 in block 15, Ellwood Place, 50x150 on Crockett, between Ely Camin and Balboa Avenues, and will build a modern brick veneer home.

J. W. Howell, formerly of Brownfield, has let the contract for a modern six-room Spanish style home on Crockett in Ellwood place. This lot is located between Collee Ave. and El Molino Ave. and is 50x150 in size. It will be built for a permanent home.

One of the present school buildings is named in his honor. The K. Carter school is also named for one of Lubbock's staunch supporters since the early days.

Lubbock now boasts of one of the best school systems in the state, with an enrollment of 4,000 pupils. This excellent school system, together with the Technological College, has caused a very substantial increase in population. In 1920 the population of Lubbock was 4,051. In 1926 it is estimated at 16,000. At this rate of growth Lubbock will soon become the leading city of the plains.

Mowery Names Boys to Try Out for Stock Judging

Ray C. Mowery, head of the department of agriculture in the Lubbock High School, has just announced the men who compose the judging teams that will represent the school at the district contest at Canyon, April 5th and at the state contest, College Station, April 19th.

just announced by Mr. Mowery, are Loren Allen, Melvin Benson, Alton and Elton Blackmon, brothers of Glen Blackmon, the all-southwestern champion two years ago. Archie Corley, Ivan Elkins, Brady Isaacs, Jesse McIlhenny and Ameral Payne. The first work-outs have just been completed at McIlhenny's dairy where the boys exhibited a great deal of ability.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results. DR. W. S. FERGUSON Dentist Res. Phone 396-J Office Phone 535 Ellis Building

GREEN & HURLBUT

City, Farm and Ranch Loans WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, BUILD OR IMPROVE RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY, we can offer you the best terms and most satisfactory loan. "We represent a Bank" "YOU BUY NO STOCK"

COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS

Fresh and rich products at prices that make their feeding doubly economical.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. PHONE 12 PHONE 12

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Lubbock

—extends an invitation, in behalf of the people of Littlefield, to the people of West Texas, to be guests of that prosperous growing city Monday.

This Bank Will Be Closed Monday

—In observance of George Washington's Birthday.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in Lubbock

ELWOOD PLACE IS SCENE OF MUCH BUILDING

John Jarrott, local realty dealer, has begun the erection of a modern 6-room brick veneer home in Ellwood Place. Mr. Jarrott is building on Crockett Place one block south of the Ellwood home.

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Dr. J. F. Campbell General Surgery Dr. V. V. Clark Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Dr. J. E. Crawford Surgeon, Diseases of Women Dr. W. N. Lemmon Surgeon, Diseases of Women Dr. J. R. Lemmon Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children Dr. L. L. Martin Dentist Dr. R. L. McLaughlin Physician and Surgeon Dr. M. H. Starnes Gen. Medicine Dr. S. H. Stewart Physician and Surgeon Dr. G. M. Terry Oral Surgery and X-Ray Dr. F. W. Zetelazg Osteopath Miss Jane Hooks Supr. of Nurses Miss Edna Womackin Laboratory Technician



'Batter Up!' 'Let's Go!'

Only a Few More Days Before the Ball will start Rolling.

Now is the time to select your sporting goods — and we have one of the best and biggest stocks in the City to select from.

- Base Balls Base Ball Shoes Base Ball Gloves Base Ball Batts Base Ball Socks Base Ball Caps Base Ball Shirts Base Ball Masks In fact everything for the Base Ball player.

"two eye-fulls" of Golf and Tennis Bargains.

"The Home of Spaulding Equipment.



"Limber Up"

Get the wintry "kinks" out of your muscles—golfers! Limber up—all you tennis enthusiasts! Your time has come. The outdoors beckons and no longer need you count the weeks looking forward to that "first drive to the green" of that "opening smash over the net

Trot out your equipment and see what you're short or what there is that needs replacing. Better still, pass up a few minutes of your daily routine and stop here for more than

Nislar Hardware Company

"Means Service"

Spring Coats Arriving Daily

Our Mr. Jarrett has returned to New York, and is shipping us new Coats daily—we are selling Coats very rapidly in our three stores and the prices we have been quoting are compelling much attention.

Collection includes coats of Spring's chosen fabrics—sheen twill kasha, covert, charmeen, tweed, etc. develop in smartest straight-line and flared styles.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with bus schedules for Red Ball, Red Star, and Lone Star lines, including destinations like Sweetwater, Amariello, Lamesa, Clovis, and Roswell.



Here Is a Store that Believes in and is anxious to see Lubbock put on

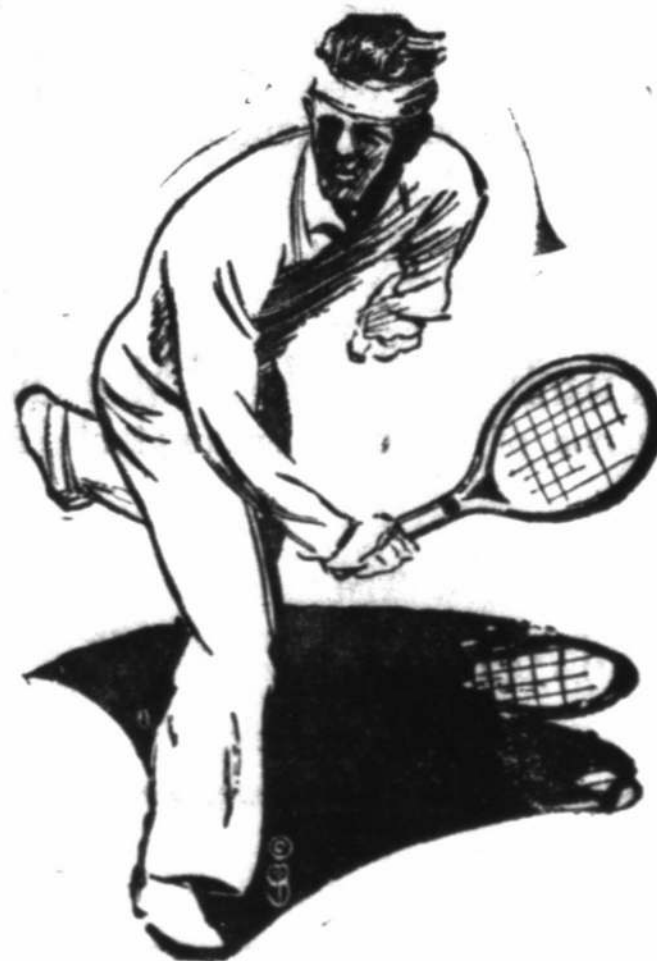


A Real Paint Up---Clean Up Campaign

A Spring Is Near On Us-----Let's Catch the Spirit of the New Season

Lubbock must put on a REAL paint-up, clean-up campaign! No better time could be found than in the next few weeks. To get full benefit of a clean-up campaign it is necessary that it be done before warm weather Pretty lawns, well trimmed hedges, beds of flowers, gardens of vegetables, these are contributions to the appearance of the individual home, to the City and to the health and happiness of our people. Now is the time to start work on such a program.

We pledge the people of this City our unselfish assistance in a campaign for the above purposes.



You can "feel" spring, it is no near at hand! And when you feel spring you feel the urge to the out o' doors life and play. Myrick Hardware Company in encouraging the full enjoyment of spring and summer to the young people have placed on display one of the largest and most complete stocks of Sporting goods on the South Plains. Though we have sought only such goods that are of High quality a visit to this department will assure you of very modest pricing. What is your favorite sport? The equipment to make it more enjoyable is now shown.

\$260 up
f.o.b.
Dayton

-in your own Ice Box

This low price places Frigidaire, electric refrigeration within the means of everyone. And an easy payment plan has been arranged for your added convenience.

Frigidaire, electric refrigeration, can be placed in your own ice-box in a few hours.

It will transform your ice-box into a modern electric refrigerator. It will maintain a low temperature and dry atmosphere that will keep food for days, as fresh and sweet as the day you put it in.

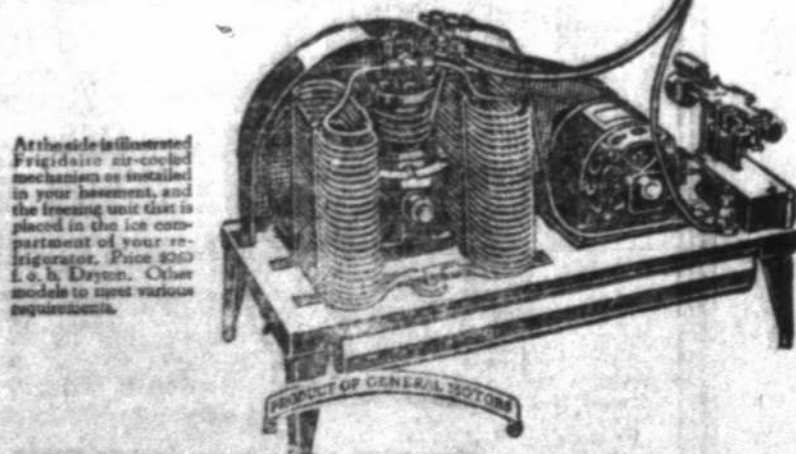
It will eliminate ice and ice delivery.

And Frigidaire operates from your ordinary home electric current at a cost usually less than the cost of ice.

Telephone or send us a post card today. Your family wants Frigidaire--your home needs it.

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

SEE THE FRIGIDAIRE
at
"Better Homes Exposition"



At the side of the illustrated Frigidaire are the mechanical details of your home, and the freezing unit that is placed in the ice compartment of your refrigerator. Price \$260 f.o.b. Dayton. Other models to meet various requirements.

Frigidaire

Economical Electric Refrigeration

This Is the Paint You Want

IT LASTS
LONGER



IT GOES
FARTHER

We believe people tire of hearing endless arguments as to the merits of such and such paints. We believe too, that when people turn to a certain brand (Long Oil) by the thousands that there is something vitally more interesting to paint buyers than arguments

Paints of Long Oil quality, varnishes, finishes, wax--everything for the home decoration and finishing is stocked at this store. The growing preference for our paints has been one of the merchandising sensations for this season. There are many reasons why. Let us tell them to you in person.

Myrick Hardware Co.,

LUBBOCK, TEXAS



HOT-POINT ELECTRIC COSTS LESS - FIRST AND LAST

You are going to buy some kind of an Electric range this spring. Hundreds have found the most economical and the most practical cooking method. There are hundreds of Hot Point Electric stoves in Lubbock--as well as other good makes. The difference being that the Hot Point electric COSTS YOU LESS first and last! For cooking qualities no other stove surpasses the Hot Point. It is sold on easy terms. A demonstration of its merits is always gladly given. Ample proof of our claims are at hand. Let us tell you and show you more about the Hot Point--cheapest electric range, first and last.

Art
Mr. W. southwest Saturday, conditions crops are ly good. now begin the new what he th do about r age, he thin the acreag and some h continue to
Mr. D. I Posey, was said he s gather but his cotton 20 bales a year, which yield for a few year hale per a poor yield. enough to said the fa listing chet
Mr. C. near Posey day at the us some p the count about all crop had year living in that cou the wheat fairly well a great feo country, a a good feo they will r too much o
That us L. Brashe day. He li community ten being his section crop. He not negie much cotte they have a his way. Mr. O. D. of cotton land.
Mr. G. V. Abernathy, and paid a He has 20 years and the farmer for this ye are discin breaking t had fine f think they cotton this not try to wa" but a crop of c idea of f ning corn other croo they shoul can it, b they did g not be of would ave He said f should be
Mr. Ear in the Ac the city T items from Mr. Davis way were the new c others ar breaking early prep street wa Mr. Davis some terra is among he never r to give hi thinks the and all th land shoul as nearly land inste and lakes.
We met recently Oklahoma lower w he will li ly. He cotton cr and that good.
Mr. M. miles was and gave neighbor through made 32 had been pleased made fee years. E give more this year early, ha the freee one neigh had 42 b fore the would get from 110
Mr. W city, but near Abe day.) W crop; M lot of w not hear said it is above th roots we ground a crop if s ing th e ed the is

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

WHAT FARMERS ARE DOING

Mr. W. J. Tucker, who lives out southwest 5 miles, was in the city Saturday, and when asked about farm conditions on his way said the feed crops are good, that cotton was fairly good. He said the farmers are now beginning to list their land for the new crop. When asked about what he thought the farmers would do about reducing their cotton acreage, he thinks they will likely reduce the acreage and try more dairy cows and some hogs and poultry, and will continue to grow good feed crops.

Mr. D. L. Conner, who lives near Posey, was in the city Saturday and said he still has some cotton 20-gather but would not begin to prepare his cotton crop. Mr. Conner made 20 bales of cotton on 50 acres last year, which he thinks was a good yield for last year; but we think in a few years anything less than a bale per acre will be considered a poor yield. He said he made feed enough to last him two years. He said the farmers in his section were listing their lands for the new crop.

Mr. C. G. Thompson, who lives near Posey, was in the city Saturday at the mass meeting, and gave some points from his section of the country. Said the cotton was about all gathered and a good feed crop had been made. He is in a year living near Tulsa, and will farm in that country. When asked about the wheat crop he said it was looking fairly well. He said there had been a great feed crop made in the Tulsa country, and that farmers will grow a good feed crop this year. He thinks they will not be enticed into trying too much cotton this year.

That up-to-date farmer, Mr. M. L. Brashear, was in the city Saturday. He lives out east in the Acuff community. There is still some cotton being gathered out his way and his section had made a great feed crop. He says the farmers would not neglect the feed crop for too much cotton this year. He thinks they have a great cotton section out his way. He told us of one man, Mr. O. D. Pace, who made 75 bales of cotton last year on 100 acres of land.

Mr. G. V. Addison, who lives near Abernathy, was in the city Tuesday and said as a very interesting call. He has been in this country eight years and likes the plains. He said the farmers are preparing their land for this year's crop. He said some are discing their land other are breaking the land. He said they all had fine feed crops and he did not think they were getting out as strong on cotton this year. He said they did not try to grow much corn up his way but he always grew a small crop of corn. We discussed the idea of farmers growing and canning corn enough to last until another crop was raised. He said they should not only grow corn and can it, but should save everything they did grow and eat such as could not be otherwise kept, and this would save many large grocery bills. He said first of all, a good living should be grown on each farm.

Mr. Earl Davis, who lives out east in the Acuff neighborhood, was in the city Tuesday and gave us some items from his part of the country. Mr. Davis said the farmers out his way were preparing their land for the new crop; said some are listing, others are discing, and some are breaking their land. He thinks early preparation of the land is the surest way to secure a good crop. Mr. Davis is getting ready to have some terracing done on his farm. He is among our largest farmers, but he never crops so much that he fails to give his good cultivation. He thinks that terracing is good thing and all the water that falls on the land should be so handled as to cause as nearly all of it to go into the land instead of getting into the roads and lakes.

We met Mr. J. D. Brown, who has recently moved here from Durant, Oklahoma, and will farm near Shad lowwater this year. Mr. Brown is pleased with this country and thinks he will likely locate here permanently. He said they made pretty fair cotton crops in Oklahoma last year and that the corn crop was fairly good.

Mr. M. F. Bailey, who lives five miles west, was in the city Saturday and gave us some items from his neighborhood. He said he was about through with his cotton and had made 32 bales on 80 acres. Said he had been here since 1917 and is pleased with this country; said he made feed enough to last him five years. He thinks the farmers will give more attention to growing feed this year. He said his cotton was early, had 22 bales gathered before the freeze came. He said he had one neighbor, Mr. Hamilton, who had 42 bales of cotton gathered before the freeze, and Mr. Hamilton would get, or had gathered, 62 bales from 110 acres of cotton last year.

Mr. Will Murray, who lives in the city, but has quite a large farm up near Abernathy, was in today (Monday). We asked about his wheat crop; Mr. Murray planted quite a lot of wheat last fall and we had not heard from his crop lately. He said it is not showing much growth above the ground but thought the roots were coming down under the ground and would likely make a fair crop if we have rain any time during the early spring. We discussed the importance of harrowing this

wheat now during this dry weather, he did not know what the effect might be but thought it might result well. We have tried this in Coleman County with good results and think it would do well here. We asked Will to try a part of his crop so that we would know what effect it would have on wheat here. We think every farm should, to a great extent, be an experimental farm, this is the way we learn things and any fact learned on the farms of the country is as valuable as facts learned by our experiment stations.

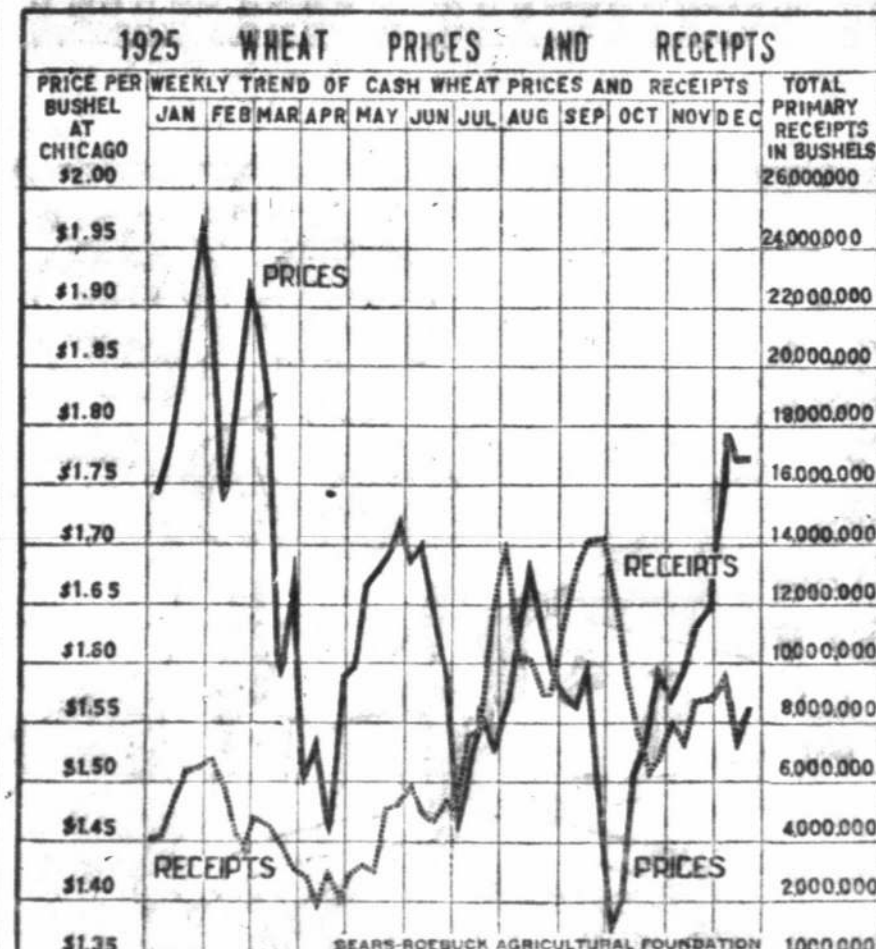
M. Eugene Emery, who lives out near Monroe, was in the city Monday. The farmers are now beginning to prepare their land for another crop. He said about all the cotton has been gathered. He made 58 bales of cotton on something over 100 acres. He made a fine feed crop. He has not threshed his milo yet, but had threshed and sold quite a lot of cane seed. He said he had 40 acres of cane that had made him \$25 per acre and had some other cane that he had sold the seed from and still had the forage left, which is fine feed. He said they had threshed 27,710 pounds of cane seed and had sold most of it for \$1.95 per hundred. Mr. Emery stands well at the head of the class of our best farmers. He believes in real diversification. Mr. Emery has taken the mean fever and will right soon plant out several young pecans on his place. He showed us a nice little walnut tree two years ago, when we were out at his farm that he did not know how it came up where it was, but it was healthy, and we think had a few walnuts on it that year when it was only three or four years old. He says it is now a fine looking tree and is growing very rapidly. Every farm in this country and on all the South Plains should have at least a few of the best pecans growing on them, especially near the homes where they can be cared for. We are sorry to see seed know of other trees being planted that will not make any better shade and be of no further use why not do the better thing and plant pecans or walnuts that will live long and be useful while living.

Mass Meeting At Court House Well Attended

At the regular meeting of the County Farm Bureau Saturday, several of the farmers and others who live in the county and near the city met in what was called a mass meeting to discuss the Ordinance recently passed by the City of Lubbock in regard to the selling of milk and milk products in the city. When the meeting was called to order by Mr. L. O. Burford the county chairman of the Farm Bureau the object of the meeting was briefly outlined by Mr. Burford and a free discussion of the ordinance was immediately gone into.

There was one very noticeable thing in all the discussions which was a spirit of tolerance and fairness manifested by all present. None of the speakers showed any ill will towards the ordinance or those who have made it, but there was an earnest desire to fully understand it, and to comply with its demand as far as possible, and to eliminate any and all unnecessary features that would work a hardship on any who are trying and wanting to do right in regard to it. Some of the objections to it was that many families in the city had only one cow, and kept that one for the use of the family but sold occasionally some milk to help reduce their expenses. These are paying high rents and with the present high price of living, they could hardly stay here without the use of a good cow. The part of the ordinance that requires all cows to be tested for tuberculosis was accepted readily by all present, this is necessary for the protection of the family who uses the milk of any cows. Some other parts of the ordinance was considered impractical by all present, but thought it would be well to have the health officers visit the farms and see the way milk is handled and make any suggestions that would assist those selling and handling milk sold in the city. There was a spirit of fairness manifested in all the talks made, none wanted to do wrong, but were willing to have any instruction that would be helpful in bettering and making the milk supply more sanitary for all concerned. Finally there was a committee of five appointed to meet with the retail merchants association and work out or try to work out a plan that would be fair and acceptable to all. Milk has been universally admitted to be the most perfect of all human food, and that more should enter into the daily diet of all people of any age so we hope there will be a reasonable system worked out that will be sanitary and safe for all consumers.

Truck Kicks Two Who Occupy Same Ward In Hospital
HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 17.—Arthur McNew sustained a broken arm when his truck motor backfired while he was cranking it. "Let me show you how to do it," said S. A. Bonner. He suffered a broken arm also. The two occupied the same ward in a hospital for a while.



THE 1925 wheat market has been one of many surprises for the growers of both winter and spring wheat, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions last winter, which caused a large abandonment of winter wheat acreage due to the winter-killing of nearly ten million acres, or 22 1/2 per cent of the area sown in wheat, the total crop production in 1925 reached only 609,365,000 bushels as compared to 822,627,000 bushels the year before. With the exception of 1917, this is the heaviest abandonment of wheat area on record. The final harvest averaged only 12.8 bushels per acre, which is the lowest average since 1904. Spring wheat, which looked very promising at first, also lost heavily through injury from rust. The yield per acre was cut down to 12.9 bushels, which is 3.3 bushels below the 1924 average.

The carry-over of wheat from 1924 was moderate. From 635,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels are required for domestic consumption. Exports up to the end of December were nearly 60,000,000 bushels, and the remaining exportable surplus is small. Both winter and spring combined production totaled 192,292,000 bushels less than in 1924, making it the smallest wheat crop since 1917 in terms of production, and in proportion to population, the smallest wheat crop since 1890.

Our Visit to Abernathy

We made a flying trip to Abernathy Monday evening. Only had the opportunity to see a very few people, but we made special inquiry about the wheat crop in that section, and found that there is very little growth above the ground, but the good under-ground season will almost insure a good crop. We met our erstwhile neighbor, Mr. Nash Hix, president of the bank there, and had quite an interview with him. Mr. Hix said the farmers had made a fine feed crop, was in fairly good condition, financially. He has great hopes of the wheat crop, and thinks the lesson the farmers had last fall will cause them to not go too strong on cotton this year, but they will enter the diversification program better than heretofore. We have known Mr. Hix a long time, know all his family, and we are glad to say he is a fine young man and his efforts to help the farmers of his section is in line with all his life work. We understand that they have a very strong little bank at Abernathy.

We met a new man to this section while at Abernathy, Mr. T. J. Pate, who came here recently from Collin county. Mr. Pate is pleased with the plains and will likely make this part of the country his permanent home.

We judge Mr. Pate to be a real up-to-date farmer, and when he learned that we wrote some farm items, he asked us many questions about this country. He said there was very little riding machinery used in Collin county, most of the land was listed but with walking lists. He thinks this section is as fine farming as can be found in the state.

We met Mr. Emery, who is a brother of our friend, Mr. Eugene Emery. He lives right near Abernathy. He said the farmers were getting their land in shape for this year's crop. He says the farmers must learn to cultivate less or fewer acres and give the land better cultivation. He thinks larger yields and fewer acres is the safest method for this section of Texas or any section of Texas.

We have just read in detail the explanation by G. Mont Adams who won the \$1,000 prize for producing 16 bales of cotton on five acres of land. He also won the \$500 prize for the best staple cotton. Mr. Adams then sold his cotton for 23c per pound, which altogether made him handsome profit on his five acres of land last year. The main thing we want to notice is first, that this land had been bought for a very low price as it was formerly a field, but had been abandoned as a farm and was bought cheap. It had to be terraced and fertilized and improved further by growing peas and other crops on land before it was really considered good enough to farm on for any profitable crop. When these things were done Mr. Adams was ready to enter the contest. He was not a real farmer, that is one who had had experience in farming, but was a plumber by trade but decided to buy some land and try to learn farming.

One thing Mr. Adams said was that he never took anything in the way of stalks off his land, but cut them all up and worked them into the land. Then the way he prepared his land in November, 1924, he took a ten inch plow and bedded land up very deep after this bedding he harrowed it with section harrow then before planting time he rebedded the land in the same way with the same kind of plow and again after bedding he harrowed the land as before.

He said this crop was made during one of the worst droughts they had had in many years. This shows that with the right kind of preparation better results are assured. Too much importance cannot be placed on the proper preparation of the seed bed. This land was harrowed twice before planting and after each plowing. This was done to conserve all moisture in the soil. Now if that was profitable in East Texas, how much more important is it that the harrow should be used in this coun-

The Great Possibilities of Agriculture

try after listing the land, as the practice is here. Still we find men who will not use a harrow at all. They seem to fear that the land will blow even where it is listed.

One other thing that we should consider is that with intensive cultivation much less land will be required to produce all the crops needed to meet all demands. We are glad to see these very important things being brought out by these premiums they are teaching a great lesson.

Why Not Plant Some Oats and Barley

We have been asked recently if any of our farmers would try growing some oats or barley this spring. Now we think it would be a fine idea for some of our farmers to try some of these crops this year. It is late now for this but where the land has been well prepared or where the parties will prepare some land at once for these crops so that if we should have rain in time it could be sown to these valuable crops. Of course if it should be late when the rains came, then it would not do to plant them, but if the land should be well prepared and the rain did not come in time then it could be planted to other crops and nothing is lost by the early preparation.

We had some 90 day oats in Coleman county, that the farmers would plant after planting their corn, and they would grow right out and make good crops. We never raised any of that variety for we usually sowed our crop in the fall and never failed to make oats.

Barley is a real dry weather crop as gave last spring the findings from Oklahoma, where they said barley

made some dry years when milo failed to make heads at all the barley made 30 bushels per acre. So we think it should be tried out here.

CANYON PARAGRAPHS
By Glenn Burgess

Did you ever pass one of our street corner philosophers and hear him say that he would take such and such a paper if it did not contain so many advertisements. I wonder if this gentleman ever stopped to figure out just what service advertising renders him? Surely an annual expenditure of \$1,284,000,000 would not be spent without deriving some benefit from it.

Advertising may be defined as a kind of salesmanship accomplished by paid publicity and appearing in printed form.

We can justify its use in a number of ways. Advertising is an economical asset in that it reduces the cost of manufacturing and marketing. The people are educated to the point where they demand better consumer's products. Manufacturers take advantage of this desire and by means of a relatively large sale promotion they can reduce the cost per unit.

Again, advertising reduces the cost of marketing. Public consumption is increased, thus enabling the manufacturer to sell more profitably and cheaply. People have learned to call for articles by name and the retailer can more easily choose the article that will sell. There are only a few retailers that do not advertise. Note their history. Out of 1,000,000 retailers, 15,000 fail annually, and 85 per cent of these do not advertise. Marketing takes 45 per cent of one purchase price, and if advertising reduces this cost, it is doubly justified.

Advertising discloses a means for satisfying our demands. If we did not want more things, our civilization would disintegrate. We work harder to get better things and our civilization will climb. Our capacities are limited. Our people are better clothed and fed than ever before. The working man lives like the king of yesterday. Do we want to go back to salt pork, sand floors, ox cart, "Pilgrim's Progress" for the library, home made suits and shoes, fire-places and no running water? Advertising has made us want and appreciate better things. We are taught to recognize the best, to want more to get more, and are better satisfied and happier as a result.

One of the greatest benefits derived from advertising is that it permits the printing of high grade newspapers and magazines at a low cost to the public. The postage on most of our farm journals costs as much or more than we pay for them. The president of your bank pays \$1.00 per month for the New York Times, while the postage costs more than \$1.50. We pay five cents a copy for our Saturday Evening Post and don't realize that it costs from thirty to forty cents a copy to publish it. Multiply this by 2,318,633, its weekly circulation and you will readily see what enormous amount is saved by the reading public. Newspapers give the news of the day, while the magazines review it and offer us the writings of our highest paid writers. We might do without the latter, but imagine, if one can, not having a newspaper, and certainly we could not have the modern newspaper if it were not for advertising.

But this isn't giving the community gossip.

A few people are wondering why the "Canyon Paragraphs" didn't appear last week. I did not, until I found them in the pocket of an overcoat belonging to my brother. This week, you are getting two weeks' news.

We were disappointed in not getting the rural championship of the county in basket ball, but luck was against us. However, as team coach of Boy's, Walker, Brock, Trotter, Ammons, and Sides would proud of. We are also proud of our one team. Forbes, Murray, Walker, Powell, Sharp, and Powell, produced some good team work and flashy playing, and it need be, Ammons and Dowdle were there with the goods.

Speaking of athletics, base-ball and track games are here, and the boys are making a fine job of it. Some honors in both of these events.

This weather seems to have been hard on threats, for on Tuesday, Hazel Lee Trotter and Mary Lou Ammons were unable to attend school.

The Canyon Dramatic Club, who are all members of Mr. Bentley's Sunday School Class, presented their play "Go, Sissy" to a fair sized audience at Liberty, Raymond, Carl, and Earl Green of Lubbock furnished some real music, and Miss May Tom Simmons, also of Lubbock, entertained with some solo dancing. We will present this play at Halcu at the Palace Theater on February 17. Due to co-operation of Mr. Daniels, we are assured of a large crowd.

John Hunter, purchased a place five miles north of Littlefield and will move to it immediately. We say good luck to you, John.

Mr. Graston is also moving this week. He has secured a place near Welforth. He believes this will be a better cotton country than Grayson county, his former home.

Arian Pool is still hauling cotton to the gin. So are the rest of us. "Dad" Sharp wonders if we will get it all picked by next fall.

Land is still wet enough for plow-

ing. Mr. Pruitt has bedded all of his land. We notice a number of lusters running beside the bole pullers. That is a good idea, for these pullers do a nice job of pulverizing and those sandstorms the other day carried a great deal of our soil to parts unknown.

Mr. Jim Barnett is visiting his father, E. C. Barnett, Jim lives in Young County and reports that they have had plenty of rain and that wheat, oats, and barley are doing fine.

Miss Truey Thompson has just returned from a trip to Merick. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter and visited with Miss Flossie Campbell, Mrs. Hunter's sister.

Mr. Motorist of Canyon, beware of the sand bed just east of Mr. Lundell on the Lubbock-Idalou highway, for that spot seems to hold a jinx on our drives. Last week Jack Thompson's Ford turned a flip or two and Sunday afternoon Ted Barnett's "cracker-box" overland was seen to rear up and lay over on its side. Aside from bonding a front axle and the loss of a nickel's worth of candy, no damage was done to the car or its occupants.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nix and daughter, Gaine, were callers at Mr. Trotter's Sunday afternoon.

Morrow Trotter was an Amherst visitor last Wednesday.

Hubert Burgess and wife have moved to their new home in Morning-Side Addition.

Bro. Norcross will fill his regular appointment Sunday. Everyone come and then come back to B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

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PETERSBURG

A few sand storms have been interspersed with the beautiful weather of the past week and our farmers are getting anxious for some rain. Many people are busy listing land and as yet it is work up splendidly.

Wheat is looking good in most places and is furnishing some good grazing now.

Jess Boyd is building a new rent house on his farm north of town.

Funeral services for Mr. Blaylock, who died at his home near here last Thursday, were conducted at the Christian church Friday afternoon. The Masonic Lodge had charge of the burial.

Mr. Uptegrove who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slightly improved.

Little Bill Germany is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ben F. Allen and little daughter, Shirley, have been sick with flu the past week but are improving now.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. M. J. Gregory last Friday afternoon.

Rev. Humphries of Floydada preached at the Presbyterian church here Sunday and Sunday night.

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ing. Mr. Pruitt has bedded all of his land. We notice a number of lusters running beside the bole pullers. That is a good idea, for these pullers do a nice job of pulverizing and those sandstorms the other day carried a great deal of our soil to parts unknown.

Mr. Jim Barnett is visiting his father, E. C. Barnett, Jim lives in Young County and reports that they have had plenty of rain and that wheat, oats, and barley are doing fine.

Mr. Motorist of Canyon, beware of the sand bed just east of Mr. Lundell on the Lubbock-Idalou highway, for that spot seems to hold a jinx on our drives. Last week Jack Thompson's Ford turned a flip or two and Sunday afternoon Ted Barnett's "cracker-box" overland was seen to rear up and lay over on its side. Aside from bonding a front axle and the loss of a nickel's worth of candy, no damage was done to the car or its occupants.

Such Enthusiastic Endorsement Should Convince You

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

I have been using the Savage Washer and Dryer for about six months. I have given it a thorough test by washing quilts, blankets, pillows and rugs. I have found it to be exactly as you represented it. I have dried clothes in fifteen minutes ready to iron.

It takes up very little space and is easy to operate. I wouldn't take twice what I paid for it and be without it.

Yours truly,
MRS. T. E. MAY.
1629 Fifteenth Street.

The Savage Washer and Dryer is a splendid machine and does wonderful work. Since I have mine, the washing is more like play.

MRS. M. A. DENTON.
Amherst, Texas.

I am more than pleased with my Savage Washer and Dryer. I do my washing in half the time it took in the old way and with less than half the labor, as I neither have to rub or wring my clothes. The Savage takes the dread out of wash day for me.

Sincerely,
MRS. J. M. RAWLS
Hale Center, Texas.



Faster and
Safer Washing

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU

I will write you as a matter of expression to my opinion of your Savage Washing-machine, one of which I purchased a few months ago. I believe it is one of the best pieces of machinery of its kind made. I have used several different makes of electric washers and the Savage is the greatest labor saver, does the work better, and is the most durable of them all.

Yours truly,
MRS. W. H. HARRIS.
Littlefield, Texas.

I think the Savage Washer is a wonderful thing. It is a great time saver, but most of all, a labor saver. After one has used the Savage, it certainly would be hard to do without it. It is fine to do just any kind of washing and especially bed clothes. It is not labor at all to wash real heavy quilts this way, and they will be so clean and nice. I wouldn't be without it. The drying process is very fine, also.

Yours for much success,
MRS. W. D. CLEVELAND.
820 Avenue M.

Read What Your Friends Say

I have used a Savage for eight months and consider it as necessary as my stove. I never have to place my hands in the water, from the time I start washing until I hang the clothing out. If the weather is freezing or sand is blowing, I run the machine a little longer, and the clothes may be ironed right from the machine.

I have owned two other makes of electric washing machines and all the objectionable qualities of both are eliminated by the Savage, such as broken buttons, changing water for rinsing, not cleaning certain articles and wearing clothes. The others were so heavy I could not move them. I can move the Savage myself, and never remove the water from the machine, or cloths until I am ready to hang them out, or iron them. The Savage caused absolutely no dirt or water to be spilled on the floor, which is one of wash day's terrors, and is so simple to operate, that a child can almost operate it. It takes up very little room, and is really ornamental.

I am well pleased with the Savage, and could not offer any suggestions or wish for a machine any more perfect. It cleans garments which my other two machines would not, such as edges of cuffs, lace curtains, etc., and does not tear up the clothing.

I have not had one minute's trouble since I have owned my Savage. I heartily recommend it to every one without reserve for family use from the heaviest to most delicate fabrics, largest to smallest washings.

Yours truly,
MRS. (Dr.) R. P. PRICE.
Abernathy, Texas.

I have been using the Savage Washer and Dryer for two months, and will say it is a wonderful success. It cleans the clothes perfectly, and they are so pretty and white, it is a joy to have them out. My clothes were dingy, but they are bleaching and looking nice since I have been using the Savage.

I do enough washing to make my payments, besides washing for my family of eight, with less work and worry than the old way. In fact, I don't feel that nerve-racking strain at the end of the week as when I did my work in the old way. It is a God sent blessing to busy house wives.

The thing that I like best about the Savage that no other machine has, is the way it wrings and dries. It will wring two dozen pieces dry while you are feeding one sheet through the ordinary wringer. Thanks to you for the easy terms you made on paying out my machine.

Yours truly,
MRS. ELIZABETH MARTIN
605 Avenue O.

The Savage Washer and Dryer can not be too highly recommended. I have used mine six months and feel that the work it has saved in my family washing is worth much more than the price of the machine. The spinning-basket makes a perfect wringer, far superior to the old style wringer which you have to feed by hand.

A whole machine full of clothes can be wrung in a minute or two, dry enough for the line, without having the hands in water or feeding a wringer. Clothes can be wrung dry enough to iron by spinning a little longer. Another advantage the Savage has over machines which do not have a basket is that the clothes are kept up away from the bottom of the machine, where the dirt falls. If the sand is mixed with them instead of falling to the bottom of the machine, as it does with the Savage.

I would not trade my Savage for any washer I have ever seen. The cost of operation is very little, and there seems to be nothing to wear out in long usage.

MRS. R. S. KRATZER.
306 Avenue U.

I am glad to state that I am well pleased with my Savage Washer and Dryer. I bought a few weeks ago. I have used two or three kinds of electric washing-machines, but the Savage is by far the best. It is very sanitary, for the reason there is no spit water on the floor after I have finished my washing, and no muss to clean up, as usually the case after doing a washing. The spin rinse attachment that comes with the machine is very fine.

The Savage takes most of the dread out of wash day. While the machine is doing the work, I can go about my other house work, and when the washing is completed I am not tired out.

I can recommend the Savage machine to any of my friends and neighbors, as a great labor saver.

Yours truly,
MRS. W. B. SHELTON.
Idalou, Texas.

I have been using the Savage Washer and Dryer for nearly two months and think it has no rival for efficiency in washing, drying and quickness of entire operation. To say that I am perfectly delighted with it is not sufficient praise.

Yours very truly,
MRS. J. M. PATTERSON.
1921 Avenue G.

I have had a Savage Washer and Dryer in my home for five months and have used it many times. I shall be glad to tell you a few of the reasons I think it the greatest labor saver I know about. It cleans thoroughly, no rubbing being required on the most soiled garments. The Savage is easily operated so that my small boys help with it. The amount of clothing (seven large sheets) washed at one time is greater than with the average washer. No buttons are broken in the wringer, which is the most remarkable part of it. The revolving process dries so thoroughly that if the weather is unsuitable for the clothes to be dried on the line, they may be ironed at once. The hands need not touch the water. I am always pleased to tell my friends about my Savage.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. GUS NIBLACK.
1618 Nineteenth Street.

I want to tell you about the "Savage" Washer which I bought from you. I have found this machine to do better washing than can be done by hand rubbing, even on very dirty cuffs and neckbands of shirts, without injury to the fabrics.

The ease with which it handles the most delicate fabrics, without injury, or the heaviest blankets, makes wash day who purchased one of these machines on my recommendation, is as well pleased as I a pleasure.

The centrifugal motion of this machine does away with the old type of wringers and does not break the buttons which was a very objectionable feature of the old way.

One cannot speak too highly of this machine. Its ease of operation, simplicity, economy of cost of running and the saving effected by not wearing or tearing clothes makes it to my mind, the very best washing-machines on the market today.

Yours truly,
MRS. CON SINGLETON.
1917 Avenue H

I have been using the Savage Washer and Dryer for several months now and can say I am well pleased with it. I think it is by far the best washer on the market because it washes and dries, and you don't even have to put your hands in the water. It not only looks nice in the kitchen, but is very useful. I use it as a kitchen table.

(Signed) MRS. G. A. GUNN.
2003 Tenth Street.

I have been using the Savage Washer and Dryer for four months and it has proven to be VERY satisfactory and I gladly recommend it to my friends.

The Savage Washer takes very little room and is convenient for the table when not in use for a washer, and does not require any extra tubs. I have whiter clothes with very little work and less soap.

The Savage has the advantage over other machines as you do not have to bother with feeding a wringer. With the Savage you can wring a tub full of clothes in twenty to thirty seconds and it does not break the buttons.

Respectfully,
MRS. GEORGE DESHAZO.
1620 Ninth Street.

I want to tell you how much I think of my Savage Washer and Dryer, which I have used about seven months. I think it is an ideal machine, so easy to operate and it does work better, faster and with less labor than any machine I ever saw (and I have used two other makes). You can do a whole washing and never put your hands in the water. It is certainly fine for washing quilts and blankets. I am proud of my Savage machine and would not be without one for anything.

MRS. S. A. TOLER.
903 Avenue K.
P. S. My neighbor, Mrs. W. P. Cole,

I really don't see how I could do without my Savage Washer and Dryer. Wash day is really a pleasure. I can wash and a half, and at the same time, clean my house, or do anything else I care to do.

The Savage will clean any garment cleaner than one can rub it by hand, while at the same time bleach the clothes. If one cares to, they can dry the clothes in the Savage ready for ironing.

I don't know of anything that could be added to the machine to make it do better work. It appears to me as an ideal saver of time for the women, and when your clothes are on the line, you are not worn out from wash day.

My machine has been used nearly six months and is as pretty and free from wear as the day I bought it.

Yours truly,
MRS. C. W. BYERS.
Plainview, Texas.

I think the Savage Washer and Dryer is the best buy I have ever made. Instead of my washing being a drudgery it is a pleasure now, and it gives perfect service. I have washed the dirtiest of clothes in it and it has turned them out as clean as quickly. I can have my washing washed, when they were new, and it does them so dried and taken in less time than it used to take to just rub them.

Since I have found so much satisfaction in my machine, I don't stand back in telling my friends and neighbors of the wonderful labor saving washer.

Yours very truly,
MRS. H. S. SMYER.
Lorenzo, Texas.

I am so well pleased with my Savage Washer and Dryer I feel I should tell you about it. I think the dryer is far ahead of a wringer, for you can dry a machine full at one operation, and do not have to handle the clothes as you do with a wringer. And, too, they always come out clean and white in so short a time. No more old rub boards for me. I only wish every woman had the opportunity of owning a Savage and there would be no more dreaded wash days.

Yours truly,
MRS. J. B. HARRELL.
1913 Fifteenth Street.

I have been using the Savage Washer for six months and can say that I am more than pleased with the work it does.

I like the Savage better than any other washer I have used, for the reason that it washes and dries without removing the clothes from the machine. It saves labor and time. Wash day I attend to my household duties and the Savage does the rest. I can always find time to praise the Savage Washer to my friends and neighbors.

Yours truly,
MRS. CHAS. E. JORDAN.
1914 Avenue H.

I am very much pleased with my Savage Washer and Dryer. I find it to be all it is recommended to be, and more. I didn't know washing could be made so easy, and the dryer is "simply wonderful". I do my wash for a family of five and have them ready to iron in two hours, when it took me all day before I purchased a Savage.

Respectfully,
MRS. H. B. PALMER.
2215 Tenth Street.

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Company

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 113.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

Famous Barmaids Worked at Same Bar Twenty Years Without Speaking, Retire

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Feb. 19.—Beloved by all drinking men who came to them for cheer from the four corners of the world, the two picturesque barmaids of the Savoy Hotel have laid down their cocktail shakers without patching up their differences.

They are Miss Adah Coleman and Miss Ruth Burgess. For over twenty years they have worked in the same little corner, handled the same bottles and beamed on the same good friends—without speaking to each other.

This feud, which most old customers knew about but could not explain, hung over the back-bar like a film of fog when both were there, but through the years the atmosphere has otherwise remained bright and cheerful. Between happy greetings and fond farewells with customers, much merry patter passed across the bar, but the women between them, nourished relentlessly their mutual enmity and scorn.

Men have long been puzzled over this unhappy state of affairs. Each was so jolly and sympathetic, each had such a pleasant personality, that it was hard to realize they could never be friends, and pathetic to see their quiet bitterness, one for the other. They kept their own hours, tallied their own accounts, and when on duty at the same time could scarcely take two steps without brushing each other, but there never came a sign of recognition.

The bar was opened in 1902 by Miss Burgess, familiarly known as "Miss B." who then—the old timers say—was a tall, slim girl. Shortly afterwards "Coley" came, short and pretty, with laughing eyes and a ready wit. "Coley" brought some cocktail receipts of her own, which were new in those infant days of the art of cocktail mixing. That speedily ended the quarrel.

Customers liked Coley's cocktails and asked for them when Coley was off duty. Miss B. didn't know how to mix them. She asked Coley to give her the ingredients, and Coley, with perhaps justifiable professional pride, refused. They became estranged. One day they did not speak to each other, and so it went on. Year in and year out, say fellows grew old and brought their sons men amassed fortunes but always returned when they could, the war with its governing influence for mutual sufferers opened and closed, but still Coley and Miss B worked on without speaking to each other.

Neither ever dreamed of leaving her work to be free of the quarrel, but each waited and hoped that the other would go.

Finally the blow came to both at the same time. The management explained that changes were being made, the bar renovated, a new system necessary, that they had earned a rest. They were given notice and granted pensions. They served out their time, saddened with the thought of leaving their work and their multitude of friends, but not even their kindred sorrow could bring them together. At their final hour they walked out and went their separate ways, unreconciled to the end.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR SAYS WORLD NEEDS LESS BRAINS NOT MORE

LONDON, Feb. 19.—What the world needs is less brains, not more, Dr. J. F. Duff, professor of Education at Armstrong College, declared in a speech before the Eugenics Educational Society.

"If the present standard of intelligence were raised by 10 per cent," Dr. Duff argued, "the result would be a more serious congestion of the ranks of brain workers and an even more serious shortage of manual workers."

"Eugenists preach about making people more intelligent, but the world is not prepared for a much higher level of intelligence than it has now."

"Children who now receive secondary education find great difficulty in obtaining any suitable employment where they can make use of their knowledge."

FLOYD COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS GIVEN BIG AMOUNT STATE AID

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 19.—\$7,159 state aid has been awarded 20 rural schools of Floyd county by J. E. Roscoe, state inspector of rural schools. Roscoe declared that Floyd county schools were in excellent condition, and that the twenty brick rural schools were a credit to any county, there is at present 77 teachers employed in the 32 rural schools of the county, and twenty applied for state aid.

Eric Liddell, noted British athlete in the last Olympic games, is now a missionary in China.

THEATRE AND AUTO TAX BURDENS TO BE RETAINED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The American people must continue to pay taxes on automobiles and theater admissions. The tax on estates of the wealthy also will be retained. These were the outstanding points in the agreement on the tax bill reached by the senate and house conferees Friday.

The conference agreed the tax reduction from \$452,000,000 provided in the senate bill to \$381,000,000 for this year and \$343,000,000 for next year.

The original house bill cut taxes \$327,000,000.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, announcing the agreement said the revenues could stand the cut provided in the final compromise and would not cause a deficit at the treasury.

The conferees will meet Saturday to perfect any errors in the agreement. Their report will be submitted to the house Monday and acted upon Tuesday. It will be presented to the senate Wednesday and Senator Smoot will ask action there on the same day.

The agreement reached Friday provided for the following:

The retention of surtax reductions provided in the senate bill on incomes between \$25,000 and \$100,000 which were below those voted by the house.

Retention of the estate tax, with a 20 per cent maximum rate and an 80 per cent credit to states as voted by the house, with an increase in the exemptions from \$50,000 provided by the house to \$100,000.

The 25 per cent rate of the 1921 estate tax law was made to apply to taxes still due, under the 1924 act, which provided a rate of 40 per cent thus giving 15 per cent reduction under this retroactive section.

A tax on automobiles, accessories and parts of three per cent. The rate under the present law is 5 per cent.

A tax on all admissions to theaters and athletic games of one cent on 10 cents, and a tax on club dues over \$10 annually. The conferees, however, raised the exemptions.

Mrs. Ben H. Urbahn has been appointed state treasurer by Governor Jackson of Indiana, to succeed her late husband, who requested just before his death she be given the place.

Diversified Farming Urged Throughout Southern States

By H. M. PARRISH
(United News Staff Correspondent)
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—A determined effort to have the southern farmer materially reduce his cotton acreage is being made through the cotton-raising section by groups of growers and other parties.

The gist of the arguments advanced is that the more acreage planted to cotton—the result is a greater harvest—the lower the price for the commodity will be. In some instances, groups are declaring that eight per cent cotton is a startling probability unless cotton acreage is materially reduced immediately.

The remedy for the situation is seen as planting to grain and feed-stuffs of a fair sized proportion of former cotton land. Cattle raising also is urged.

Diversified farming is urged by some but there seems to be a conviction among the majority of groups that real diversified farming may better be urged after the farmer has been weaned away from cotton by a specific product.

Bankers, influential agriculturists and other individuals are adding their word to the warnings of the organized groups. Nearly every bank statement in this section, particularly in the rural districts, is accompanied by an emphasized plea for less cotton acreage. Until the farmer heeds the plea, his condition will not be bettered, it is warned.

After carrying a bullet in his head for 29 years, Geo. M. Bowron of East St. Louis died of pneumonia.

One official ale-taster samples all the wares of a 7-mile line of inns near London.

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One official ale-taster samples all the wares of a 7-mile line of inns near London.

WILLIAM D. CULLUM
SELLS
Certified Used Studebakers

A Great Year ~ A Great Car ~ and Lower Prices

1925 was the greatest year in Dodge Brothers history. More than a quarter of a million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars were built and sold, yet demand was far in excess of production—and continues to mount.

To meet this world-wide need for a smart and dependable motor car, Dodge Brothers, Inc. have recently completed a \$10,000,000 program of expansion, vastly increasing production and lowering the cost of manufacture.

Remarkable new machine equipment has also been installed—further reducing costs and perfecting quality.

As a result Dodge Brothers, Inc. were enabled on January 7th, to announce a schedule of prices that has revolutionized all previous standards of motor car value.

Prices all the more impressive because they apply to a dependable and trusted product made still better in many vital respects—

- Engine operation incredibly smooth and quiet.
- Instant engine response and elasticity.
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- Exceptional driving vision.

And the most important advance in steel body construction since Dodge Brothers pioneered in building the first all-steel body.

Touring Car	-	-	\$940.00
Roadster	-	-	\$935.00
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Sedan	-	-	\$1050.00

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Lower in price than any other closed car of equal quality. The only low-priced car with such quality materials as genuine Molybdenum steel, genuine Chrome Vanadium steel, and such quality equipment as Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition, Tillotson carburetor, Stewart vacuum feed—and 86 other superior features . . .



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The New
WILLYS FINANCE PLAN
offers easy time-payment terms at the lowest credit-cost in the industry

OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION
KNIGHT-OVERLAND COMPANY

Now—in the Great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a Car for Every Purse

Trailing the First Herd to the Panhandle

by CHAS. GOODNIGHT

I commenced trailing cattle in '66 married in '70 and quit the trail '75.

At that time I had accumulated \$50,000 or \$60,000, the proceeds of sales of the head of cattle, and got tired and decided to lap up for the rest of my life. I loaned the money out on property in Pueblo, Colorado, which I thought a safe investment, but the panic of '73 came long and wiped me off the face of the earth.

To give you an idea of the losses sustained in that panic: I had loaned \$5,000 on a half block of ground in Pueblo, which was the only brick building in the town. I also owned the opera house and all the vacant buildings in the place. It would just about pay the taxes in '73.

An old Yankee named Ong, came around and asked me what I would like for that brick building and I told him \$2,500. He said, "all right I'll take it." But he went around and looked at it and found the wall cracked and came back and told me that he wouldn't give that much. I said, "What will you give?" He said, "Two thousand dollars." I said, "When will you buy it?" He said, "Now." I said, "Come in here and have it up." And he did. Well two years after that, the iron works located in Pueblo and he sold that building for \$25,000. But I was mighty glad to get \$2,000. As I invested the proceeds in 20 cent land, I figure I didn't lose anything anyway. When the panic came, Thatcher Brothers owned half of Pueblo, but they decided it over rather than pay taxes on it. Afterwards they went back and redeemed it and made them rich. I've heard men talk about their foresight in holding onto Pueblo property—they didn't have any more foresight than a rabbit.

During the war I had served as a scout in the Texas Panhandle and knew this country pretty well so I decided to pull out and come down here and make a new stake. Being broke was what brought me here. I had a good ranch in Colorado when the panic broke and later I got a chance to sell it to an Englishman. I paid every dollar I owed

me around a hundred miles besides the toll. We watered at Dog Canyon and came over to the Cimarron. I crossed pretty well to the east so as to put me in line with the place I was headed for.

From the Cimarron, we trailed our herd south and east and crossed the Corrupaw above where the James Dam is now. It was around in the vicinity of the Tramperos, our next camp, southwest of the Rabbit Ear Mountains, that I found old Avery Turner, who was scouting for the Santa Fe, on a subsequent trip. Avery Turner is now president of the Panhandle and Santa Fe and lives in Amarillo. That was probably in '71. He was exploring the country and I was going back over the trail when I ran across him all alone. I thought he was lost, but he declared he wasn't. He had been without food for two days.

After leaving the Rabbit Ear Mountains, we made our next camp at Buena Vista. From there we came to the Pterico, a nice stream some ten or twelve miles south of where Clayton is now.

Because of the unsettled condition of the country and the fear of Indian raids, we held the cattle all winter and the following summer in the brakes just across the Texas line about where Logan is now. After getting the boys settled in the camp, I went back and spent the winter in Pueblo.

The following fall we decided to push on toward our destination. I rejoined the outfit and we broke camp. We moved on southward and made Menia Creek for our first camp. The next camp was made on the Punta de Agua, which means "the end of the water." Menia Creek is a tributary of the Punta de Agua and the latter empties into the Rito Blanco near Channing.

Coming down to the Canadian we crossed right where the settlement of Tascosa was made afterwards. At that time, the river wasn't over a hundred feet wide and just deep enough for good swimming. We held the cattle on both sides of the river and the boys swam it twice every day. Below Tascosa, we crossed the Rito Las Cruces and our next camp was at Tecovar Spring. From there we kept almost due south to a point near the Tiera Blanco, about where the town of Canyon now stands. This was the last camp we made before entering the Palo Duro canyon.

The next morning we started

early and it took us all day to get the cattle down. We entered the canyon from the west, following the old Indian trail. It is some five or six miles below the falls. There is quite a gorge at this point and the cattle had to follow a narrow trail down to the bottom.

We had to take the wagons apart and load them on the mules, a wheel to each mule and then the animals had great difficulty in making the descent with their unwieldy burdens.

Once in the bottom we moved the cattle on down the Palo Duro. When we arrived at the spot where we subsequently established the J. A. headquarters, we made a permanent camp.

Although we were at all times on the alert for Indians, the entire trip was made without encountering any of them and we did not lose a single head out of the herd from any cause.

SPLENDID CAST ASSEMBLED FOR "BLUE BLOOD"

A great cast of established screen players has been assembled for "Blue Blood" the second of the George Walsh series for the Chadwick Pictures Corporation which comes to the Lindsey Theatre tomorrow. In addition to the star, the cast includes Cecille Evans, leading lady, a former Sennett beauty who, like Gloria Swanson with whom she is favorably compared, graduated from the Sennett ranks to the drama and has since played important roles for practically all the large motion

picture companies. In this new George Walsh production she reveals the ability which will bring to her the stellar honors which have been predicted for her.

Philo McCullough in the role of Percy Horton, a social parasite, is one of the best known villains in screenland. He has been constantly before the public since the early days of motion picture industry, and is as well known to fans as any "heavy" on the screen today. His name in a cast is enough to put the sterling hallmark on any production.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

VOICE CULTURE

Miss Violet Grayum—former pupil of Witherspoon, Chicago—Howe of the American Conservatory, Chicago, graduate of Baylor University.

Work credited by Texas Tech College. Phone 16—1903 Main Street.

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Dr. F. W. Zachary

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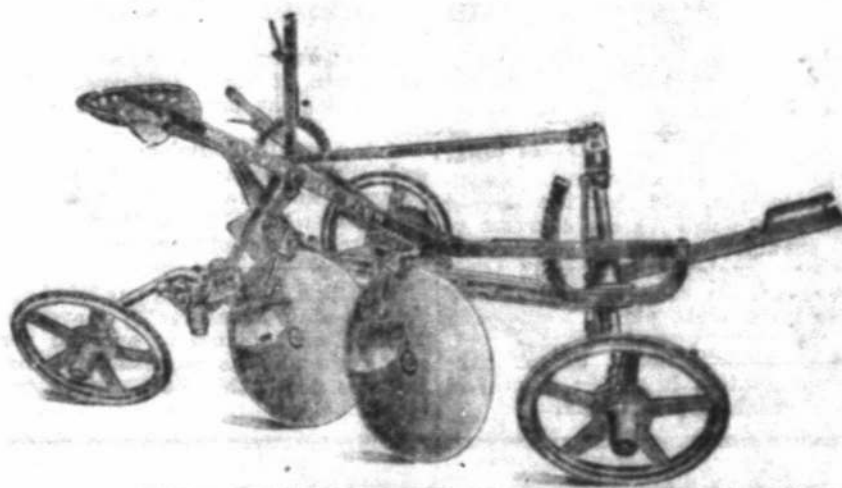
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AVERY IMPLEMENTS

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WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THEM



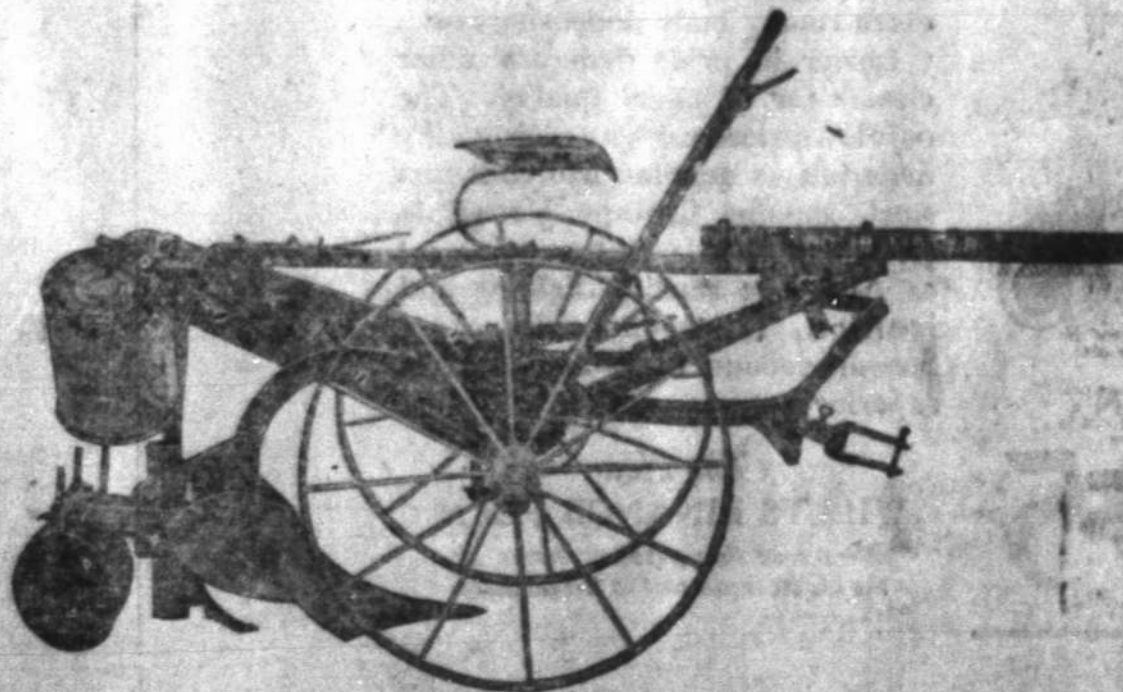
Three Carloads Of Implements For You To Select From

We have just received one car load of Moline Farm Implements, and one car load of Rock Island Implements. One car load of Avery Implements to arrive within the next few days—

From these big shipments you will not only find a big showing of Farm Tools to select from, but with the lines mentioned here you have the opportunity to buy the best Farm equipment on the market—these Implements are well known to all good farmers, they are standard in every way, should parts be needed you can get them here, there are no waits, or no delays.

We have also recently received a large shipment of Poultry wire, as well as other fencing equipment.

- ◆◆◆◆◆
- Cultivators
- Cultivators
- Planters
- Listers
- Harrows
- Drills
- Stalk
- Cutters
- Disc Plows
- Disc
- Harrows
- ◆◆◆◆◆



- ◆◆◆◆◆
- Grain
- Disc
- Tractors
- Mowers
- Rakes
- Seeders
- Two-Way
- Gang Plow
- Gang plow
- Everything
- ◆◆◆◆◆

Four Slightly used Moline Tractors at a Bargain — Ask us about them — "Satisfactory Terms to Reliable Parties"

Hodges Brothers

East Side of Square



USED CARS

BIGGER

and Better

values,—than ever before offered

CARS THAT HAVE BEEN RE-CONDITIONED. CARS THAT ARE READY TO GO.—

We invite you to look this list over, if you find a car among these mentioned, phone us to come after you, or "drop" in at our sales rooms and let us show you what AUTOMOBILE VALUES we are really offering—We will be glad to arrange for demonstration at any time most convenient to you—

THESE CARS MUST SELL AND THEY WILL BE OFFERED AT TERMS THAT MOST ANY BUYER CAN MEET.

1 1925 Ford Coupe in good condition and balloon tires Cheap

1 1923 Maxwell Touring in first class condition and good rubber

One 1924 Dodge Touring Priced to sell.

1 1926 Ford Roadster, good condition, new tires.

1 1924 Master Buick roadster, new paint, good rubber and first class mechanical condition, at a real bargain.

One 1924 Dodge Roadster at a surprising price.

All these cars are worth considerably more than we ask for them, and will be sold for cash or terms to responsible people.

Plains Motor Co.

1002 Ave H.

Phone 844

British Unemployed Saved From Exposure and Famine By Labor Insurance Fund

By MINOT SAUNDERS (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Feb. 20.—With 1,200,000 unemployed during the most severe winter that Great Britain has had for many years, there have been practically no fatalities from exposure and only a minimum amount of suffering.

This is the claim of the Labor Ministry, advanced in support of the Compulsory Insurance Law, which is an official described to the United Press as the greatest sociological scheme ever attempted in any great state.

By virtue of this law, commonly but mistakenly called the "dole," the Government has been able to give relief, lessen hardships from cold and hunger, without throwing any additional burden on the Treasury.

Trade depression, with many industries running on short time and the shipping yards operating spasmodically has kept the unemployment list at a formidable level which in any other country would cause the most intense suffering. But under the Insurance Act funds have been available to make payments to deserving men and women which, though not sufficient to support desirable comfort, have been ample to permit some heat and food enough for livelihood. The Labor Ministry admits that the cold weather brought discomfort and suffering to many poor families, but "further than that the State does not allow the people to go."

Under the Insurance Act it is compulsory for workers earning less than \$1200 a year to make certain small payments to the state fund when they are working, and employers must also make payments to the fund on behalf of the workers. At present 11,500,000 workers have an interest in this fund. That interest corresponds to an insurance policy with available benefits when they are out of work. They need only apply to the nearest advisory committee—and no worker in England, Scotland and Wales need travel more than three miles to find such a board—and prove their case to get the benefits.

The insurance now pays eighteen shillings to a man; an additional five

shillings for his wife, and two shillings for each child under fourteen years. A family of four can collect about \$6.50 a week, which can enable them to carry on, whereas otherwise they would be in the direst distress.

The Labor Ministry described the fund as one of the soundest business propositions in England. It has an annual income of 45,000,000 pounds. The deficit in January was roughly 8,000,000 pounds, a decrease of about fifty per cent from the deficit two years ago. The State can well afford to loan money to a business with such a huge assured income.

A certain section of the British press has long criticized the Government for paying the "dole," arguing that it encouraged idleness, but a Labor Ministry official branded this criticism as sheer ignorance of the facts. He said the law was as sound as any reputable insurance company and rather than being repealed would be broadened in its scope and mutual benefit.

"This is not a dole, it is a legitimate insurance business," he said. "It is a shock-absorber in our social life. It saved us during this cold we other, and when the American boom turns the corner and reaction sets in, our scheme will save us from the shock that will be felt over here. Sooner or later America must have some such scheme at this, just as it had to have its Federal Reserve Bank. We would be glad to explain its machinery to Americans, would welcome a Congressional committee of investigation to dispel mistaken impressions about our so-called dole, because we think we are doing a great humanitarian work."

HUGE WHEAT CROP IN FLOYD COUNTY IS IN GOOD STAND

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 19.—Farmers of Floyd county have sown approximately 110,000 acres of wheat, and a good stand is reported in most communities, moisture is needed very much at this time as there has been very little rain since October, and only one snow that was of benefit.

Chinese Radicals Telegraph Moscow Proposing Alliance

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—An alliance with Soviet Russia for the purpose of "undoing imperialism" is being definitely urged by the radical wing of the Kuomintang Party. Resolution in support of such an alliance were adopted at a party conference held recently at Canton.

The resolutions urged that: 1.—Efforts be made to accomplish the tasks bequeathed us by the late Dr. Sun Yet-sen.

2.—An alliance with Soviet Russia be effected with sincerity for the purpose of undermining imperialism.

3.—A great effort be made to act in coordination with the oppressed races in order that they may be rescued.

4.—A protest be filed with Japan because of her dispatch of troops to Manchuria.

The conference dispatched a telegram to the People's Commissars of the Soviet Republic which read:

"With a view to overthrowing imperialism, the Chinese people, male and female, have resolved to act in unison with Soviet Russia. It is eagerly hoped, therefore, that Soviet Russia will continue its efforts to rescue oppressed races. Members of the present conference are determined to act in cooperation with those with the same end in view throughout the country in order to achieve the projected national revolution of China and expedite the revolution of the whole world."

PEKING'S BEGGARS SECURE WINDFALL

PEKING, Feb. 19.—The annual problem of caring for Peking's beggars in cold weather has received some attention from an unexpected source this year.

According to a report given by a beggar chieftain to his colleagues at a large gathering at Tientsin recently, a wealthy Chinese who had been seriously ill for some time and who is now recovering, was prepared to give all the beggars in his district forty coppers every other day. This was a fulfillment of a vow he had made that, if he should recover, he would show his gratitude in this fashion for two months.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Texas Gets More Grain Sorghum by A. & M. Test Work

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 19.—Texas grain sorghums in the seven-year-period from 1918 through 1924 averaged 25.1 bushels an acre, as compared with 18.2 bushels in Oklahoma and 18.4 in Kansas, Department of Agriculture figures show. These facts indicate A. D. Jackson of the state experiment station A. & M. College, the increased value to Texas farmers on the sorghums crops of \$10,597,635, more than in Kansas and \$10,895,445 more than in Oklahoma.

The explanation lies in the high type of seed planted in this State, for which A. & M. College is largely responsible, Jackson asserted.

"The story of the evolution of the grain sorghums is a romance in itself," he said. "Twenty years ago when the farmers began to break the raw prairies of West Texas, the only type of grain sorghum grown was giant milo, a tall, slow-growing, late-maturing variety that was not drought resistant and was, all in all, poorly adapted to West Texas conditions."

"In 1905, A. B. Connor, then in

No Advances Will Be Made in Price of Oakland Cars

In spite of the drastic increase of 40 per cent in the price of tires effective January 1 and the rising costs of materials generally, no changes are contemplated in the present list prices of the Oakland Six, according to advices sent by C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich., to the dealer organization of this company.

"Regardless of increasing costs," writes Mr. Matheson, "we are deliberately holding our Oakland Six list prices to their present low level, confidently believing that in so doing we shall be able to build up enough added volume to justify our present attractive prices."

"When we announced the new Oakland Six with over one hundred improvements at prices \$70 to \$350 lower than our heretofore already low prices, we knew that we had established an entirely new standard of motor car value, which we believe has directly influenced the price adjustments which subsequently have been announced by others."

Local officers claim that there is a bit of crooks operating over this section, between the oil fields of the Upper Panhandle and Wichita Falls. Last summer a number of dollar bills were passed in Electra as fives. The work was the same as done in Childress.

All merchants are asked to keep a close watch on dollar bills and five spots. If each bill is examined the party passing them will be caught.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

FLOYDADA BUILDING ORDINANCE WILL BE ENFORCED

Special to Avalanche.

FLOYDADA, Feb. 19.—All persons, contractors, firms or corporations before beginning the erection of any building or the repair of any building in Floydada to the cost of \$100, must secure a building permit from the city secretary, according to F. B. Henry, mayor.

The permits, furnished to the applicant without cost and issued in duplicate, shall contain the name of the owner of the building to be erected or improved, lot and block number, plan or description and cost or estimated cost of the building to be erected or repaired.

Violators of the ordinance, violation of which is a misdemeanor, shall be fined a sum not to exceed \$100.00.

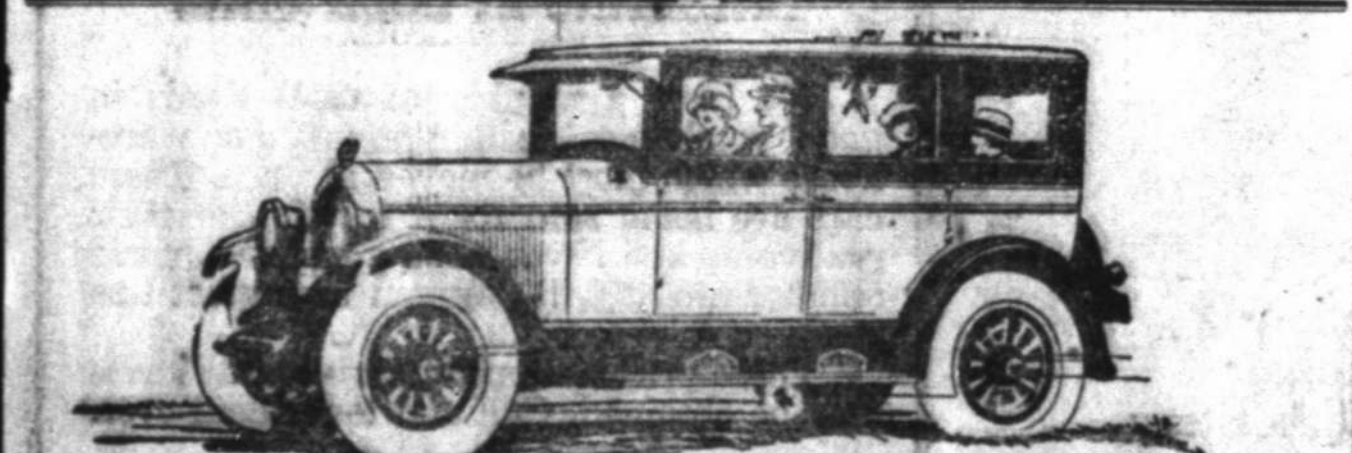
RALLS MASONIC BODY TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES MONDAY

RALLS, Tex. Feb. 19.—Masonic Lodge 921, Ralls A. F. & A. M. will hold memorial services here Monday night in honor of George Washington.

Local speakers will make talks and an old fashion dinner will be served to all Masons and their families.

Buyers of "Quality at any Price"

Are buying Unit-Built Studebakers at sensible One-Profits prices . . . and getting quality!



To all men who own cars other than Chrysler in the \$1000 class—

If you have bought any car but Chrysler "58" within the past half year, we believe you did so for one of two reasons—

Either you could not get Chrysler delivery at once; or—you were not fully informed on Chrysler performance, quality and value.

In either case, the result is the same. You have been deprived of Chrysler's superior value and performance, and of the other superiorities which are distinctively Chrysler.

Let these Chrysler "58" facts convince what we say:—

58 miles per hour •• 25 miles to the gallon •• 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds •• Finest of alloy steels •• Chrysler advanced engineering •• Finest of precision manufacture •• Closed bodies by Fisher •• Insulated power plant •• Finest equipment •• Exclusive Chrysler beauty of design •• Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost •• Balloon tires •• Beautiful new color combinations.

Any Chrysler dealer is eager for the opportunity to demonstrate all the Chrysler "58" superiorities to you.

Select the body style you like best. Ride in it and drive it yourself in a demonstration of your own making.

CHRYSLER "58"

PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY

Ask William D. Cullum About The One-Profits Studebaker

REGARDLESS of price—there is but one Studebaker from the standpoint of excellence and worth.

Whether you buy this fine Studebaker Coach at \$1195 or the Big Six Sedan at \$2145—your dollar brings you the full benefit of One-Profits manufacture.

Both cars have the same alloy steel, northern white ash and hard maple. Both enjoy the same high standards of workmanship—and Studebaker standards are higher than those of cars selling for double Studebaker prices.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds all its own bodies, all engines, all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profits value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profits basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profits prices and protected from depreciation by being kept constantly up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach

\$1195

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

WILLIAM D. CULLUM DISTRIBUTOR

Home Demonstration Department

The ravages of disease and insect cost the poultry industry in Texas many thousands of dollars annually. Generally this loss may be simply and easily prevented. Disease and insects thrive in filth, damp and poorly ventilated houses, unclean yards and also where poor feeding methods are used. Prevention in disease in the poultry industry is a great deal easier than the cure and cleanliness and sanitation are vital factors. First determine the cause and then remedy it. Provide clean, dry, well ventilated quarters for the flock. Clean and disinfect the house thoroughly, clean and plow the yard and correct faulty feeding methods. Also supply plenty of fresh water and clean feed. It is advisable to avoid giving tonics and other medicines. In fact, the bird which is properly housed and cared for will not need a tonic. The following simple treatments are recommended for diseases and insects in your flock.

Sore Head or Chicken Pox
Cause—Sore head or chicken pox is caused by a very small organism which cannot be seen with the microscope, aided by dampness, drifts and general run down conditions.
Symptoms—Scaly, wart-like knots or lumps appear on the comb, wattle, ear lobe and about the neck. These vary in size from pin head to a pea. Sometimes pieces of hard cheesy material or canker appear in the mouth and throat and sometimes the eyes are affected.

Treatment—Clean and spray the house with a solution of carbolic acid using five teaspoonfuls to a pint of water. See that the house is dry and properly ventilated, also that the birds are not overcrowded. Kill and burn badly infected birds, remove other sick birds to a comfortable well ventilated place and treat the scabs, first softening them with carbolic vasoline, castor oil or glycerine and then paint with iodine or dip the head in a solution of carbolic acid using three and one-half teaspoonfuls to a pint of water. Vaccination has also proved very successful both as a preventative and a cure. It should be used within the prescribed time however since it does not retain its immunizing value very long. The vaccine may be obtained from the Department of Veterinary Science, A. & M. College Station, Texas.

Colds
Cause—Colds are caused by drafts, lack of ventilation and general run down conditions due to lice, mites and other insect pests, also intestinal parasites and poor feeding methods.

Symptoms—Whitish discharge from eyes and nose. Wheezing, rattling in the throat and difficult breathing. Birds are sluggish, and have unthrifty appearance. They do not have the foul odor that birds have usually the roup. Long continued colds usually terminate in roup.

Treatment—Remove the cause. Give the birds Epsom salts at the rate of 1 pound per 100 birds. Put 1-3 teaspoonful of potassium permanganate to one gallon of water in drinking water, and thoroughly clean and disinfect the house. Prevention is the best and cheapest cure.

Roup
Cause—Roup is caused by bacteria that attacks the tissue surrounding the eye, the sacs beneath the eye, the nostrils and the eyes. Usually infected by new birds being brought into the flock (wild birds, pigeons and birds in the flock that have partially recovered). It is spread through the drinking water and feed troughs. Cold dampness and drifts aid development of roup.

Symptoms—Thin, watery discharge from the nose and eyes

which, after two or three days, becomes thick and has an offensive odor; eyes become swollen and soon close; the nostrils become closed with mucus, and the bird becomes dull and listless and sits around with the head under the wing. Birds cannot see food and soon become very light in weight.

Treatment—Kill badly infected birds unless very valuable. Remove sick birds to comfortable and well ventilated house.

When treating birds, first wash eyes, mouth and nostrils with warm water containing one teaspoonful of common salt to a quart of water, or 6 teaspoonfuls of boric acid to a quart of water, to remove all secretion. Then drop one or two doses of 15 per cent argyrol in each eye or submerge heads of birds in a solution of potassium permanganate, using two teaspoonfuls to a pint of water.

Keep houses clean and dry and free from drafts and disinfect free quently.

WEARING OLD SHOES NOT ALWAYS ECONOMY

Nine women out of ten believe themselves thrifty and economical when they "wear out" their old, run-down, mishapen, shoes "round the house" where few notice what they have on, and many tasks inevitably dim the shine and spoil the appearance of any shoes. The tenth housekeeper perhaps realizes that when she wears comfortable, well-fitted shoes with broad, low heels and roomy toes, at her work, she can get through the day without a backache or tired feet, that she can stand straighter and for a longer time if necessary, and in fact, be generally more efficient.

In California the home demonstration agents have been conducting active campaigns in 12 counties during the past year to convince farm women of these facts, and to show them how to select their own and their children's shoes properly. Most of these rural mothers and housekeepers are keenly interested in scoring the shoes they happen to be wearing at the meeting where the subject is introduced and in comparing their footwear with the types of good-health shoes exhibited by the extension worker who addresses them.

A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that as a result of these campaigns dealers are willing co-operating with the home demonstration agents, lending models of approved shoes, instructing people in taking correct foot measurements, and providing more careful service in fitting shoes at the local stores.

Talks on foot hygiene are supplemented by such illustrated material as slides, X-ray pictures, photograph of good and bad choice of shoes and the ill resulting from wearing the wrong kinds. Foot exercises for strengthening muscles and arches are demonstrated. It is also shown that stockings must be properly fitted and that garters should not restrict circulation.

DENVER—Five days before their 50th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Lullie E. Warder, 73, was granted a divorce from her husband, Edward Warder.

NYACK, N. Y.—Nine deer, made hungry by the snow covered ground invaded Nyack, walked into a stable yard and devoured a bale of hay.

Florida Golf Tournament To Open Feb. 25th

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 19.—Stars of the golfing world will be brought together in the annual Florida open tournament which will start here Feb. 25th.

Leaders in America and foreign countries are practicing now for the event which climaxes the golfing season in Florida and will be played over the Temple Terrace and Palma Cels courses.

Long Jim Barnes, British open

champion, and Johnny Farrell, who a few weeks ago won the Central Florida open at Sanford, are playing professionals at Temple Terrace this winter.

Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, and team-mate of the famous Gene Sarazan, was winner of last year's open here. He is being looked upon as a leading contender this year. Others mentioned as possible winners are Walter Hagen and Willie MacFarlane.

Two European stars have appeared on the golf horizon in Florida to cause the Americans worry. They are Arnaud Massy, French open champion, and his team-mate, Archie Compston, who have been engaging in matches with some of the most noted golfers in Florida since they

arrived several weeks ago. They were entered in the Central Florida open and plan to enter the Florida open.

Bobby Jones has already been over from Sarasota to practice on the Temple Terrace course for the tournament. Bobby Cruickshank is reported to be planning to enter.

TAX RECORDS SHOW INCREASE OF CARS AT LOCKNEY

Special to The Avalanche, LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 19.—Licenses issued in Floyd County for automobiles are 1,800. Trucks 225, motorcycles 4, and trailers 8, this is an increase over 1925 of twenty eight percent.

NASH
Leads The World in Motor Car Value

The New 4-Door SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, \$1315
4-Door 'ADVANCED SIX SEDAN, \$1525
F. O. B. FACTORY

- 4-wheel Brakes
 - Full Balloon Tires
 - 5 Disc Wheels
 - Oil Purifier
 - Gasoline Filter
 - Air Cleaner
 - Force-feed Lubrication
 - Chase Velmo Mohair
 - Velvet Seat Upholstery
- RAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY

\$825
Coach or Coupe

Big In Every Sense

Designed specifically to dominate the field of low priced sixes, the new Pontiac Six introduces into that field an element of bigness that is entirely new.

It is a big car in every sense of the word—big in the size of its powerful six-cylinder engine; big in the roominess of its well proportioned Fisher Body; big in the restful comfort it provides at top speeds over country roads; big in the stamina, long life and durability resulting from its quality construction—and biggest of all in the startling value it offers—a value that is unmatched, because only General Motors could achieve such quality at so low a price.

Oakland Six, companion to the Pontiac Six—\$975 to \$1295. All prices at factory

Watch for the arrival of this car.
BRADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
PONTIAC SIX
CHIEF OF THE SIXES

At Present Prices THE BETTER BUICK is the Greatest Automobile Value



No other car offers so much of quality and luxury, such fine performance, such durability and such distinction, at any comparable cost.

Comparison will convince you. You will find Better Buick 4-door and 2-door Sedans, on the finer Buick chassis, with Fisher-built bodies, offered at prices asked elsewhere for coaches.

You will find, as standard equipment, the finest braking system ever designed for a motor car—Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes.

You will find easier starting, easier clutch action, easier steering and the most economical engine on earth. The most dependable, as well—the famous Buick Valve-in-Head.

You will find Controllable Beam Headlights, exclusive with Buick, which make night driving a pleasure. And the "Sealed Chassis" and "Triple Sealed Engine," two more exclusive Buick features, which protect performance and reduce operating costs.

You will find a finer motor car for a very moderate amount of money when you examine the Better Buick. We urge you to do it today. Your next car should be a Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

THE BETTER BUICK

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

We have a number of used Fords in good mechanical condition at our warehouse which must be moved at once. These cars are being sold for a fraction of their real value and if you need a car or can use another one it will pay you to inspect this stock.

These prices are right and liberal terms may be obtained. Call and look them over.

J. D. JONES
704 Main Street

Take a Ride in the Improved Chevrolet

So superbly smooth is its performance and so delightful its comfort that you will step from the wheel amazed that such power, speed and snap could be achieved in a car that costs so little.

No matter what car you are driving or intend to drive—take a ride in the Improved Chevrolet and experience the positive revelation it will afford. Thousands have already done it—and thousands know the new meaning of Quality at Low Cost.

See us today. Ask for a demonstration.

Prices in Lubbock, Michigan

Touring	\$518	Coupe	\$645	1/2 Ton Truck	\$395
Roadster	510	Sedan	735	1 Ton Truck	550
Coupe	645	Landau	765		

(Chassis Only)

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

LAR G TION AND VOL. 4, SO PO AL ENGL LAND ON EXCLU TUR By United NEW Cou (ess New York Ellis Islar can soil f \$500 bond Orders the count before she polled to der in co night from bor at W Commisari New York The Bri been exci the immi the labor mission of elopement came all west direc York mor She wa Mrs. Gor has aided trace, a Ms. Carr papermen "Oh, m tess as th flashlight into the The co been eve developm "My h thing" "All I c an answer ed to ha "T", e at the n pictures the news In the American "who h Weepi ly the c hysteric tonight, was on She however she wou after a Ellis is of her too mu "A d the do Monday boys a been w of visit "HY PA By Uni CHI ple w moral Hed" "Sh and un tuous! "Sh ard of The asked Dr. Cl Lorim a serm Cathed Dr. States counte tude. SAME By Un BO Count Ellis Engl who a turpi home