

PLAINS STAND PAT FOR DENVER LINE

COMBINED RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN OPENS HERE THIS MORNING

ENTIRE PANHANDLE DRENCHED BY HEAVY RAINS

BENEFICIAL FALL IS REPORT FROM WEST SOUTH, EAST, NORTH

FROM CLOVIS TO SNYDER, AMARILLO TO LAMESA, EVERYTHING WET

AID TO FARMERS

PRECIPITATION GENERAL OVER WHOLE STATE SATURDAY

The entire plains were drenched last night and yesterday afternoon with a rain which in some places was as much as an inch and a half, and in others a little over a quarter of an inch. Late last night in Lubbock the agricultural experiment station estimated the fall at a quarter of an inch. Morton reported the heaviest fall at an inch and a half.

To Clovis on the west, Amarillo and Plainview to the north, Tahoka, Brownfield, Seagraves, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Snyder, Colorado, Abilene, Knox City and Stamford to the south and east, good rains were reported. Rain fell at Post. At Loveland, 70 of an inch fell between 6 and 8 p. m. Whiteface reported an inch to an inch and a half.

The rain in Lubbock was accompanied by thunder and lightning. Lightning struck two 2300 volt city electric wires back of Martin's wholesale bakery in Lubbock and broke them. However, no damage was done by the live wires.

United Press reports from Dallas were that the rains were general over all Texas.

Coming at this particular time, the rain is especially beneficial to the plains. The North Plains wheat, already with good prospects for wheat, will have these prospects immeasurably increased. Over the South Plains, where ground is already broken for planting, the moisture is just as timely.

Oil Cars Burn Near Okmulgee

By United Press

OKMULGEE, Okla., March 20.—Search was made tonight for victims in the wreck of eighteen oil tank cars and four box cars on Frisco. The oil caught fire immediately following the wreck which was caused when one of the cars threw a wheel.

The fire was raging unabated to night and probably will not stop until the oil burns out. Damage was estimated at around \$25,000. A working crew from Sapulpa was building a track around the debris and traffic was expected to be resumed by midnight.

D. C. Reed Heads Cotton Association

GALVESTON, March 20.—D. C. Reed of Austin, will head the Texas Cotton Association during the coming year, according to the vote of the two day convention of the organization closing here today. Dallas was selected as the 1927 meeting place of the association.

Directors elected were: H. G. Safford, Houston; Baylis Harris, Galveston; R. L. Dixon, Dallas; Paul Crusemann, Ft. Worth; Lamar Fleming, Jr., Houston and President Reed who were carry over directors. New directors chosen were Ralph Ziegler, Galveston; March Anthony and S. W. King, both of Dallas.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

SENATE Interstate commerce commission considers railroad construction.

Immigration committee considers Wadsworth bill to extend non-quota immigrant class.

HOUSE Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

Rivers and harbors committee considers several bills.

To Circle Globe



Richard A. Granville, eighteen, has started out with a dollar in his pocket to travel around the world. He intends to earn his way.

MOODY THREATENS ROAD BOARD WITH SUIT

AUSTIN, March 20.—Intimation that legal action may be sought to prevent the enforcement of the three contracts let by the state highway commission last Tuesday to replace the American Road Co., cancelled contract for bituminous asphaltic re-surfacing of 419 miles of highways in central and north-east Texas was made by Attorney General Dan Moody today in a letter to Highway Commissioner Chas. H. Moody. The letter was written in answer to Moody's communication delivered to the attorney general on the day of the contract awards informing him that the highway commission would not delegate any of its powers to the attorney general. Moody also defended the bituminous asphaltic type of road surfacing and the specifications of the contract which had been criticized by the attorney general.

Awarding of the new contracts, Moody said in his letter to Moody, presents a situation that has no precedent in Texas. "and I do not know whether the people of this state have an adequate remedy in the process of the law for the prevention of what appears to be an extravagant expenditure of the highway funds. If I conclude that there is such a remedy you may rest assured that it will be invoked. In the meanwhile, the responsibility rests upon you and those with whom you have counseled."

WILL ASK RELEASE ON BOND IN OSAGE CASES

TULSA, Okla., March 20.—Release of W. K. Hale and John Ramsey, defendants in the Osage murder case, will be asked on bond pending jury trial. J. M. Springer of Tulsa, chief counsel for Ramsey, stated today.

PHANTOM SNIPER WINS AND LOSES: DEFEATS ATTORNEY'S ATTEMPT TO PROVE HIM CRAZY, AND SO MUST DIE

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., March 20.—The "phantom sniper" must die in the electric chair.

A jury late today returned a guilty verdict against Frank Carter, the sniper who was accused of a twin killing, and sentenced him to die.

The Omaha terrorist—who for days prowled Omaha streets shooting from ambush with a .22 calibre pistol received the sentence smiling.

The verdict came as he had desired—for he feared the sentence to an insane asylum such as his attorneys had pleaded for. The jury consumed only three hours in finding the man guilty.

Carter was found guilty of murdering William McDevitt and Dr. A. D. Seales during his phantom wanderings.

FOUR CHURCHES OF CITY JOIN HANDS IN BIG REVIVAL

METHODISTS, CHRISTIANS, AND PRESBYTERIANS COOPERATE

PRE-EASTER DRIVE

HOPE TO BRING RENEWED VIGOR TO LUBBOCK CONGREGATIONS

With four churches participating, the pre-Easter simultaneous revivals that will begin this morning at 11 o'clock are expected to have far-reaching effect in the revival of religion here, and minute details for the carrying on of a general program have been worked out by the pastors of the churches involved.

At the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches, the revivals will be in session until April 4. These churches have sent a large part of Lubbock's population.

Rev. K. I. Ingram, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, will conduct the services there, and the church choir will have charge of the musical features. Rev. Ingram has spared no effort in making preparations for the part his church will take in making the general revival.

(Continued on Page 2)

Twenty One Dead in Birmingham Blast

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—Five deaths were added tonight to the toll of the furnace explosion in the Woodward Iron Co., here which has taken a toll of 21 lives.

Four of the six men, lying in hospitals, suffering from the terrible burns of molten metal are not expected to live.

The men were trapped in a stream of scalding, white hot iron in the plant today when an eighty foot steel furnace toppled and fell, sending rivulets of the molten iron about the room, trapping fleeing workers.

Four of those who died tonight were millwrights, trapped in their small office near the furnace. The room was flooded with molten iron through which the men waded in a vain effort to escape.

Although reaching temporary safety, they were so badly burned that death followed.

Lone Hijacker Gets Houstonian Cash

HOUSTON, March 20.—Robert Martin, down town office manager of the Burkhardt Laundry Co., was held up late tonight by a lone highwayman and robbed of \$105 while counting the day's receipts.

Gets Life Term For Killing Sheriff

By United Press

GRAHAM, March 20.—Bob Barnett sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury here today after thirty minutes deliberation.

Barnett, former deputy sheriff of Archer county, was charged with the murder of Sheriff Ikar of Archer county at Megargle last September.

It was a battle of wits from the start and Baldwin tried desperately to establish his insanity theory.

But Carter outwitted his youthful attorney at every point. Early in his examination he took the case away from Baldwin and elaborated on his misdeeds. In addition to the two murders, he admitted seriously wounding two other persons and shooting at a dozen others through bed room and store windows.

SHE PUT COME HITHER ON HIM, SURE ENOUGH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30. When Clyde Wolf, convicted bandit, mistook a woman's look, it cost him fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Wolf made the mistake of attempting to flirt with the wife of the man who owned the stolen motor car which Wolf was driving.

Recognizing his car, the owner left his wife to watch as he called police. Mistaking Mrs. A. S. Hines' eagle eyes as eagle eyes, Wolf circled by again to meet Mr. Hines and the law.

PINK PARRISH IS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Pink Parrish, who for more than three years has been a resident of Lubbock and who has served as county judge of Crosby county for a period of 12 years, yesterday consented to meet with the numerous requests of friends of Lubbock to be a candidate for mayor of Lubbock and his name will appear on the ballot in the election that will be held here on the second Tuesday in April.

Mr. Parrish has been an owner of property in Lubbock during the past fifteen years and has been active in the business life of the city since making his home here three years ago.

For more than a month friends of Mr. Parrish have urged him to make a race for the mayoralty of Lubbock and proffered their hearty support.

His long business experience coupled with the public service he has rendered in the past equips Mr. Parrish to take mayoralty of Lubbock and occupy the place with credit to himself and to the entire citizenship, his friends declared upon his making announcement yesterday that he had consented to enter the race.

Mr. Parrish is thoroughly conversant with conditions in Lubbock and stated yesterday that while he hopes to safeguard the financial interests of the citizens if elected, his administration will be a progressive one and development of the municipality's resources will be sought.

Senate to Discuss Mill Strike Probe

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The senate manufacturers committee will gather next week to ascertain if the recent New Jersey and Massachusetts mill strikes should be investigated thoroughly by the senate.

The committee will seek, in a preliminary inquiry, to learn if the strikes are being used to spread communism in this country as manufacturers claim or whether workers are being forced to exist under unbearable financial and living conditions as employees allege.

Driller Dies in Oil Well Explosion

By United Press

BEAUMONT, March 20.—E. O. Redman, 35, driller for the Republic Oil Co., at Hull, was killed tonight when a well he was working on blew out. The well had come in a gasser, but subsided after a few minutes.

SANTA FE HEAD IN LUBBOCK IS MUM ON RAILROAD MOVE

STORY BRINGS PARTY OF OFFICIALS TO INSPECT PLAINS PROPERTY

VIEWS NEW LINE

TO SEE DEVELOPMENT OF TERRITORY OPENED BY ROAD

Reports from Washington concerning the recommendations made for development of railroad facilities in the Panhandle of Texas are so indefinite that officials of the Santa Fe system have no comment to make concerning the proposition on which all eyes of west Texas are focused, according to W. B. Storey, of Chicago, president of the Santa Fe System, who arrived in Lubbock yesterday on a special train in which he is making an inspection of the physical property of the Santa Fe system.

Mr. Storey, who spent last night in Lubbock together with a party of other Santa Fe officials, stated that the trip he is making over this territory has no bearing whatsoever on the application of the Santa Fe for authority to build additional lines in west Texas which was reported to the interstate commerce commission by Examiner Boles.

The Santa Fe president left Chicago a week ago since which time he

(Continued on page 2)

Hold Texas Sheriff For Murder of J. P.

By United Press

CORSICANA, March 20.—A murder charge was on file here tonight against Sheriff John W. Stewart of Navarro county in connection with the fatal shooting of Justice of Peace, George Crumly last night.

Crumly died early today. Stewart, who was struck on the head with a seal during the affray, was confined to his home with injuries. He is under \$3,000 bond. The quarrel between the two officials was said to have originated over division of fees.

Yancy Story Is Denied New Trial

By United Press

DALLAS, March 20.—Yancy Story, Denton county rancher, was denied a new trial in district court here today upon his conviction and sentence to 99 years in the penitentiary for robbery with firearms. Story was sentenced here several months ago in connection with the robbery of a bank at Krum in 1925. Counsel for Story filed notice of appeal.

FIRST OIL DERRICK FOR LUBBOCK FIELD NOW GOING UP; DRILLING TO BEGIN THIS WEEK ON WATSON LEASE

The development of the petroleum possibilities of Lubbock will be under way late this week when the test well on the Jim Watson lease three and a half miles northwest of Lubbock is spudded in.

Work on the derrick was started yesterday by a crew of experienced rig builders, the contract for the work being awarded to A. W. Thomas, known for his work with the Magnolia company, who has had all necessary materials for the completion of the rig moved to the location.

The derrick when completed will be 84 feet high and standard, according to M. C. G. Fearis, under whose direction the first development work in this field will be carried on.

Mr. Fearis stated that H. I. Stine, drilling contractor, will be on the job late this week to spud in the well, which will be started with an

What they Say on South Plains Railroad Row

Heads of the three roads involved in the dispute as to which shall be permitted to open up the rich South Plains farming empire with a new railroad, had this to say yesterday relative to the recommendation of Examiner C. E. Boles that the Texas Panhandle and Gulf be given permission to build the line:

THE BURLINGTON
Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1926.

(Telegram)

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock, Texas.
Thanks for your message. We have not changed our position in the matter and will of course plan to make just as strong and complete representation as we can to the Interstate Commerce Commission by brief and argument against final adoption of Examiner Boles report. I am sure your continued co-operation and support will be very helpful.

G. C. BURNHAM,
Executive Vice President
Burlington System.

Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1926.

(Telegram)

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock, Texas.
We appreciate your message and are equally disappointed with your selves over the report of the examiner upon our application and as soon as we receive full copy will file our exceptions and exert every further effort possible to secure approval of our application as filed. We appreciate your friendly offer of continued support.

HALE HOLDEN,
President Burlington System.

THE T. P. AND G.

FT. WORTH, March 20.—Enthusiasm and extreme optimism relative to the recommendations of the Interstate Commerce Commission C. E. Boles for expansion of the Texas Panhandle & Gulf in the Panhandle country was expressed by F. W. Axtell and the T. P. & G. board of directors here Saturday.

"We are elated due to the fact that the recommendations give us everything we asked for in addition to what will be a very valuable branch line," Axtell said.

"The report in its fundamental decision will probably be sustained by the commission as a whole, due to the fact that the individual members have carefully considered the entire matter on account of the highly developed contest which has been brought about," Axtell's statement said.

"The road will be built," Axtell declared.

THE SANTA FE

W. B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe system who arrived in Lubbock yesterday on a trip of inspection over Santa Fe properties in the southwest, told the Avalanche that reports from Washington are so indefinite that the Santa Fe has no statement to make concerning Examiner Boles recommendations.

Telegrams received here yesterday by the chamber of commerce from Hale Holden of Chicago, president of the Burlington system, and C. G. Burnham, executive vice president of that system, in which they state that the position of the Burlington is unchanged and that they will protest examiner's recommendations and battle for authority to build the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railroad to Lubbock and Plainview were encouraging to members of the local railroad committee.

Conservation, Plea Of Seymour Meet

By United Press

SEYMOUR, March 20.—The state legislature was urged to make a comprehensive study of measures which may be enacted into laws tending to preserve the natural resources of the state by the regional meeting of the Texas Conservation Association in closing session here today.

More than 500 farmers, business men and land owners attended the meeting.

LUBBOCK AND SISTER CITIES WILL OPPOSE BOLES SUGGESTION

BRANCH ROAD WILL NOT BE SATISFACTORY, C-C DECLARES

ASK DIRECT ROAD

FURTHER DELAY SEEN IN PERMIT TO T. P. & G. TO BUILD

Unchanged in the belief that the best interests of the Panhandle of Texas and especially the South Plains can be served only by the construction of the proposed line of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway company from a point near Childress to Lubbock and Plainview, directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the board of city development have arranged to take every possible step to advance the interest of the Burlington system in its application for authority to construct the line and will be represented at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission by Senator W. H. Bledsoe, E. L. Klett and Manager A. B. Davis.

The recommendations made by Examiner Boles that the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf be given authority to construct a line from Seymour, Texas, to Tucuman, New Mexico, with branches leading off the Quanah, Acme & Pacific to Floydada and thence to Lubbock and Plainview, are considered entirely unsatisfactory and "Lubbock" will make every effort to show that the construction of this line would not serve the public necessity and convenience of this section as would the construction of the proposed Fort Worth & Denver South Plains railway.

The whole situation is that Lubbock, Plainview and other South Plains towns seeking direct rail connection with Fort Worth and other market centers of the east and northeast want something more than branch line service, and believe that the kind of service wanted out here can be gained only through the construction of the Fort Worth and Denver.

The condition of the Texas Panhandle & Gulf is unsatisfactory to such degree that the recommendations made by Examiner Boles to the interstate commerce commission are considered absurd and impractical by business men of Lubbock, Plainview and other South Plains towns, who see in the possibilities of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf being given a chance to build its line or to fall down in its efforts to finance the project all likelihood of unwanted delay in what is readily agreed upon as the most needed project of the small empire which is needing and praying for more railroad facilities—direct rail connection with Fort Worth.

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer in northern portion.

Scout Hikers Run Into Rain in Canyon

Fifty five boys scouts rode down the canyon yesterday for an afternoon's outing, and ran into rain. The fires over which their steaks were sizzling on the Igo ranch, 14 miles from here, went out in a hiss of steam, and the dampened youngsters ate their meal half raw before starting home with their cars "doing the Charleston," as they expressed it, on the slippery road. L. S. Harkey, Richard Cavett, Sam Henry, Martin Hart, John Henderson, and N. L. Peters accompanied the boys, who were members of troops one and five.

REVIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)

vival a success.

Dr. H. W. Burwell, who is known throughout this section as a preacher of great ability, will have charge of the services at the First Presbyterian church while the pastor, Rev. Jack M. Lewis will concur in aid him in making the meeting valuable to all who attend.

Dr. Milo Atkinson has been engaged by Rev. Walter P. Jennings to preach at the First Christian church. He is one of the big men in that church in Texas, and people of Lubbock will enjoy his messages.

Dr. Atkinson is now pastor of the First Christian church at Wichita Falls, and has held such important charges as those at El Paso, Texas; Memphis, Tennessee, and other large places.

Preaching at the First Methodist church will be done by the presiding elder of the Lubbock district, Dr. D. B. Doak, who is a resident of this city and well known to the congregation of the church.

Efforts will be made to have large crowds attend all services and especially will those who have not resided here long and who are strangers in the city be appealed to. The churches will see that these strangers are accorded hearty welcomes, and that they will be made comfortable.

SANTA FE

(Continued from Page 1)

has made inspections of Santa Fe properties enroute, and before leaving Lubbock will have visited all of the branches leading out of here.

The prosperous condition of this country during 1923 and the sub-

sequent heavy business handled by the Santa Fe lines together with the improvements made in this section caused the officials to be especially interested in viewing this section. They have just made visits to San Angelo, Lamesa, and Slaton, and will go to Seagraves, Bledsoe, and Crosbyton before completing inspection of properties radiating out of Lubbock.

President Storey will view the territory served by the new Bledsoe line for the first time, and will have an opportunity to witness the development of the agricultural possibilities of that part of the plains that could not have been accomplished but for the construction of that line, which is 62 miles long and traverses the last of the large ranches in this territory which are being subdivided and sold in small tracts to actual farmers.

President Storey is accompanied on the trip through this division by A. E. Lehman, general manager; F. L. Myers, assistant general manager; C. F. W. Felty, chief engineer in charge of construction; J. F. Anton of Slaton, superintendent of the Slaton division; T. B. Gallaher of Amarillo, general freight and passenger agent; Avery Turner of Amarillo, general agent in charge of land and taxes, and Mr. Blanchard, in charge of the western lines, of Amarillo.

To Discuss Cotton Futures Bill At New Orleans Meet

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A conference of department of agriculture officials and cotton exchange operatives will be held in New Orleans March 24, to discuss questions involving mid spot prices and differences for the purposes of the cotton futures act.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine tonight invited all southern cotton exchanges to send representatives.

STATE DEPT. DENIES CRITICISM OF LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The administration hit square at opponents who are using recent League of Nations developments to justify attacks on the administration's European and world court policies.

Replying to criticism from the senate and board, the state department officially denied:

1. That the league conference to consider American world court reservations constitutes "league interference."

2. That the department authorized reported statements of Ambassador Houghton that collapse of the recent meeting revealed the league as a screen for the balance of power, struggle, and showed disarmament hopeless.

Without drawing an optimistic picture of European stability and peace, the department stated an American delegation would appear as scheduled at the league's preparatory arms conference on May 17.

OPEN BIDS SOON FOR BIG SABINE BRIDGE

AUSTIN, March 20.—Bids will be opened March 23 for building of a bridge across the Sabine river between Orange, Texas, and Louisiana. Estimated cost of the bridge, which will be an important link in the highway from New Orleans westward to the Pacific coast, is \$250,000.

COOLIDGE GOES BACK TO DESK AFTER FUNERAL

WOODSTOCK, Vt., March 20.—President Coolidge and party, returning to Washington from Plymouth, where they attended the funeral of the president's father, left here aboard the special presidential train at 5 p. m. The president expects to reach Washington at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

WOULD LET CATTLE GRAZE ON PUBLIC LANDS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Proposed legislation to aid the livestock industry was received by the senate public lands committee today. Drafts of two bills which would legalize cattle grazing on some 90,000,000 acres belonging to the government went to the committee from the department of agriculture and interior.

Both will be incorporated into a single measure and reported out by the committee as a compromise substitute for the Stanfield bill.

The legislation will benefit some 30,000 livestock raisers in a dozen western states with about 8,000,000 head of cattle, it was said, and according to Secretary W. M. Jardine, will promote stability in the livestock industry.

U. S. MOST PROSPEROUS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SHOW

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Savings accounts in banks of the country totalling nearly \$25,000,000,000 indicate clearly that the United States is now more prosperous than

ever before in history, under Secretary of the Treasury Winston said tonight.

LOUISE OF DENMARK, DOWAGER QUEEN, DIES

By United Press

COPENHAGEN, March 20.—The little company of royal ladies who were born into the richly royal nineteenth century and then watched the ancient monarchical institution wane in the twentieth, was reduced by one today when the Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark died in her 74th year.

FOOD MERGER MUST FILL ANSWER BY 31ST

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Ward Food Products Corporation, \$2,000,000,000 concern, which the government charges was formed in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, has been given until March 31 to file answer to the government's suit to show cause why it should not be dissolved, it was announced at the department of justice today.

Alex Muir of Glasgow testified that he had been tortured by police sticking him with needles to extort a confession of theft.

The inventor of the submarine must have been a deep thinker.

Big Ten Track Club In The Relay Games

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 20.—With twenty-three men entered from the University of Illinois full representation is assured the Illini in the University of Texas Relay Games to be held here March 26. Every noteworthy track and field performer from the Buckeye State's leading university is included in the entry list just received.

H. R. White, a sophomore miler who did his event indoors last month in the startling time of 4:27, is considered one of the best distance men that the Illini have boasted in several years. E. C. White, a pole vaulter, is consistently clearing the bar at well over twelve feet, while Mel Kahn, a high jumper made 6 feet 1 inch against Iowa in their indoor dual meet early this month.

C. D. Werner holds the world's record with Guthrie of Ohio State at 9.5 seconds in the 75-yard high hurdles and will perform in the 120-yard high hurdles here. Guthrie, the other record holder, is entered from Ohio State.

Wallace, winner of second place in the broad jump in the national meet last spring and an all-around man as well, Lyons, a sophomore shot putter who hurls the sphere

between 46 and 47 feet, Schock, a fast quarter miler, and Yarnall and Yates, both fast dash men who placed in the Big Ten in 1925, are other noteworthy contenders among the Illini.

The remaining entrants from Illinois are: Rue, Duncan, McElwee, Stollner, Courter, Mechock, Rankle, Rose, Hale, Greathouse, Sullivan, Fell, Barnes and Dickenson.

Bootlegger Bagged In Congress Hall

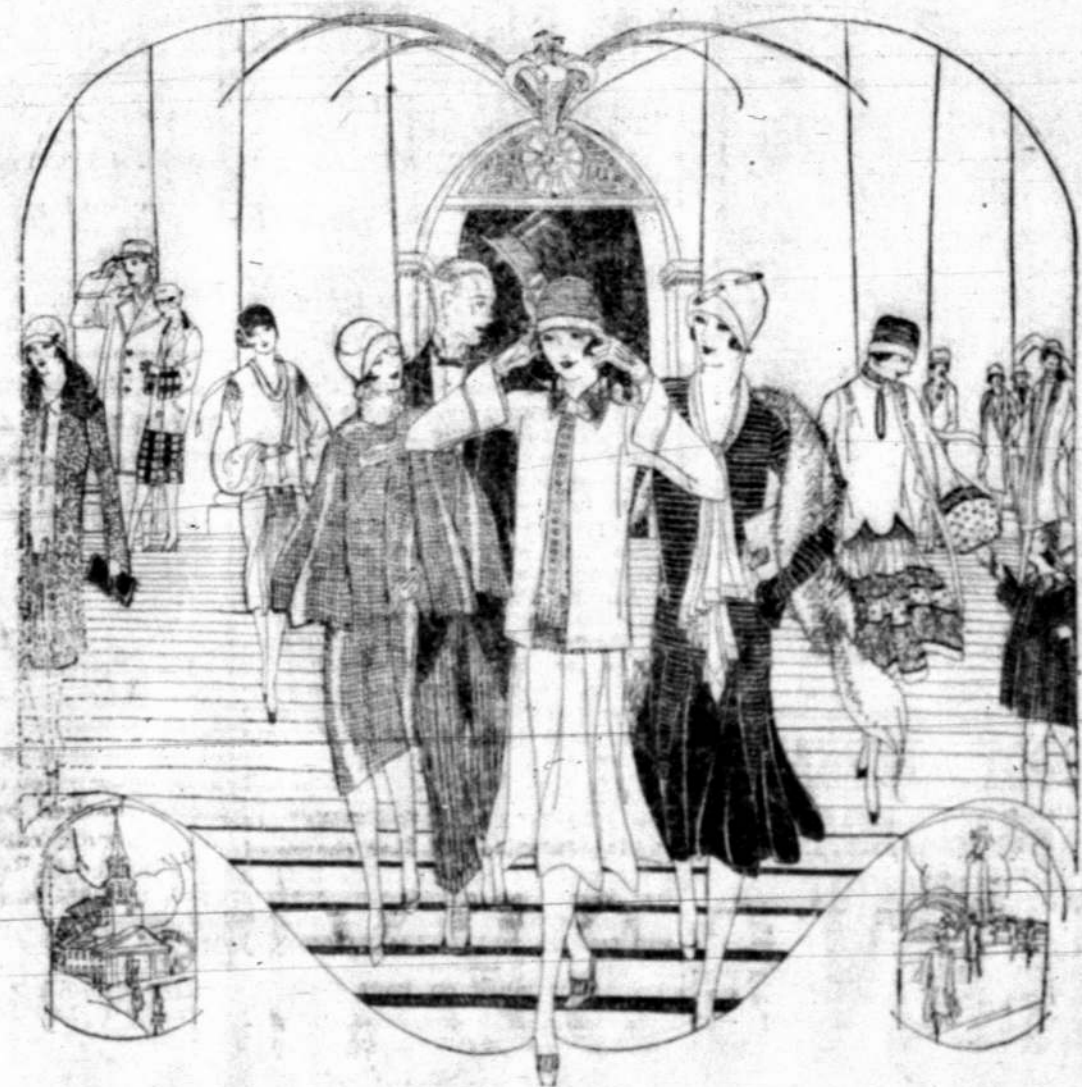
By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A supposed bootlegger making several trips in the house office building late today was detained by capital police. According to meager information from those cognizant of the affair the man escaped, though he left behind, "four quarts of Scotch."

Representative Blanton, democratic, dry, from Texas witnessed part of the incident, but refused to discuss the matter.

The story coming so closely on the charges of Senator Blease, of South Carolina, that bootleggers infest the capitol caused a tremendous stir.

In 1913 as much of the average commodity could be bought for 63 cents as can be bought for a dollar today.



Here Is An Important Exhibit of Fashionable Apparel For Easter

Smartness of style and richness of quality mark the many new origination for the Easter season. They're here in assortments more complete than ever, making it possible to select just the right costume, hat, footwear and the many other requirements, to suit each individual taste or preference and to enable each and every member of the family to appear at their best on Dame Fashion's most exacting Sunday of all the year.

Many New Coat Suits will be worn on Easter.

Those new suits you have been reading about the mannishly tailored ones with short jackets and plain tailored skirts—have you seen them? We are showing a very pleasing assortment of both blue and black as well as in the lighter colors. You will be decidedly well dressed if you wear such a garment on Easter.

Not only for Easter, but for the balance of the spring, a light weight coat is decidedly the vogue. There are most attractive ones here in both dress and sport styles that range through all the popular Spring colors and everyone discounted now—ONE-THIRD.

We would have you see these Easter Hats.

In the pretty straw and straw and silk combinations these Easter hats come in an elaborate array of colors as well as a variety of shapes popular for every type. In price range there are suitable grades for every idea.

For children we have the most attractive little styles in straw and ribbon combinations that will delight the young miss on Easter.

A Dress of Silk is most appropriate for Easter.

Possibly you like your best garment in a plain color. Here you will be able to choose such a dress in any of the many new Spring colors—in styles that have only been in existence for the matter of a few months. There are garments from Nimser as fine as \$169.85 or if you prefer other fine dresses as low as \$9.90.

Printed Silk Dresses are decidedly correct just now and why not. Nothing has the decided freshness of Spring to the same degree. All through our line you will find distinctive garments in these printed designs but especially would we have you see the very fine assortment at only \$9.90.

Easter Hosiery in colors to match.

Dressing up for Spring includes also the many little accessories.

Never have we had such a varied array of hose colors as this season. There are Gotham sheer hose in more than twenty colors—all silk sheer hose from Munzing at \$1.95. Shadow clocked hose in good colors priced \$3.50.



You Will Also Like Our Silk Materials

Hemphill-Price Co.

Use "Everfast" Materials for Your Wash Dresses

PALACE

PIPE ORGAN MUSIC

PIPE ORGAN MUSIC

Monday and Tuesday

When a kingdom revolts against the love of two young hearts; when intrigue and trickery attack from behind, the while swords, are brandished in the fore; when it's thrill on thrill and gasp on gasp you'll know you're living the biggest show in your lifetime.

Joseph M. Schenck presents

NORMA TALMADGE in Graustark



A First National Picture

A Modern Romance; by George Barr McCutcheon; Screen Version Frances Marion;

With EUGENE O'BRIEN

Here it is! The glamorous, glittering, glorious Graustark with our Norma living it in dramatic portrayal—that puts her leaps and bounds ahead of all the rest. Thrills, intrigue, stolen moments—and amid it all one beautiful girl and a man fighting for love.

BIG! BIGGER!! HER BIGGEST!!

EXTRA NEWS EVENTS AND COMEDY PALACE

LYRIC

MONDAY & TUESDAY

METROPOLITAN PICTURES CORP. PRESENTS

"STEEL PREFERRED" with VERA REYNOLDS WILLIAM BOYD & CHARLIE MURRAY



A remarkable Picture filmed in the heart of the steel industry—Dramatic, thrilling and bristling with laughter—Many famous screen stars embraced in an unsurpassed cast.

Also

HAL ROACH COMEDY "BETWEEN MEALS"

Always A Good Show

Watch For "DANCE MADNESS"

LYRIC—SOON

TECH-NICAL TOPICS

PLANS FORMULATED FOR FIRST ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL JUDGING CONTEST

The officials of the school of agriculture are busy preparing for the first annual agricultural judging contest which will be held here Monday, March 29. Considerable interest has been manifested in the contest by teachers of vocational agriculture particularly in this section of the state. The purpose of the contest is to offer the boys of the high schools facilities of practice for the state contest which is held at A. and M. College annually.

W. L. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry at the Tech will be in charge of the live stock judging. He was in charge of this contest at the state meet held at A. and M. since the beginning of the state contests. Dean Leidigh of the school of agriculture and C. H. Mahoney will have charge of the other classes of the contest. Competent judges will be selected for each class. The same rules and regulations, particularly so eligibility will prevail here as in the state contests.

The contest will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning and will continue through the afternoon. Notices have been sent out to over 25 schools of this section and a fair representation is expected. Littlefield, Olton, Tahoka, Snyder, Farwell, have notified the authorities that they will be here. Other schools are expected to reply soon. Each school will be allowed to enter a team in any contest. A team to consist of three men with concessions to be made regarding alternates. Each man must present an eligibility card before the contest showing that he is a member of a bona fide high school team.

There will be six or eight classes of livestock in the stock contest and six in poultry. In the plant production contest there will be six classes of grain using four samples of each, propagation consisting of budding and grafting and cotton classing using 20 different samples. New samples in every class will be used. More interest will be attached to the livestock contest on account of the excellent quality of the livestock at the Tech farm. The boys will be expected to turn in some good cards in this contest. In as far as possible the same class will be used here as at the state contest at A. and M. Lubbock high school students will not be allowed to enter the livestock contest because of the fact that they have used the Tech stock to practice. They plan however to take first place in the other classes of the meet.

Appropriate trophies for the winners of each contest will be awarded. A. B. Davis, city manager, has offered to aid in the awards. The business men of Lubbock have also co-operated with the officials in the awards. The officials are planning to make this a goal for the boys of the neighboring high schools. It will become more so every year of its existence.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday and Tuesday: Staff elections.
Tuesday: Austin College glee club concert, pavilion, 8 o'clock.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Music festival, pavilion.
Thursday: W. A. A. box supper cafeteria, 7:30.

EXAM BLUE BOOKS ISSUED

The students who took final examinations were issued small examination booklets with blanks for students names, course, date, etc. They bear the name of the Tech and are issued to the students free. They are similar to the blue books issued



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Specialist-Optometrist
Corner Ave. I and 13th St.

by all the larger schools and colleges of the nation. This is another step toward making the Tech a great school.

The girls of the W. A. A. will sponsor a large box supper at the college cafeteria Thursday night. They will use the proceeds of the supper to send a delegate to the regional meeting of the national W. A. A. which will be held at C. I. A., April 8, 9 and 10. The delegates will be selected by popular vote of the W. A. A.

All the girls have pledged to bring boxes for the supper so the boys had better be prepared. Each box will be decorated in the most elaborate manner and filled with good eats prepared by the hands of a lovely coed.

DR. HORN TO RETURN TODAY

Dr. Horn was delayed in his return from Houston, having to attend to business in Dallas. He will return sometime today. He has been consulting with the Tech Architect Watkins, concerning building plans for the college.

FOOD CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

The food class of the school of home economics entertained Thursday with a buffet luncheon in the dining room of the school. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Flanders, Miss Weeks, dean of the school and Miss McCrery.

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

Someone who didn't exactly know but who spoke more truly than he knew, remarked that "this is the year for elections, after all." From the amount of political propaganda being broadcasted out in the halls and corridors of our stately buildings, one might judge that the presidential election were being held through the college.

Really, it's just a lot of fun—and when the mud begins to be slung, it's liable to be modified to "more fun, more people killed."

Now I have sat me down to write; I pray the Lord part of it's so, I've written everything in sight—And sunk my average far below.

So sang the simple seer Simon sorrowfully sighing subjecting sever-

al subjects to a terrifying soundless stupor. O 'es.

Twenty-five per cent, ladies and gentlemen, one fourth, two eights, a half of a half. Such is the state of our mentality after the first of the exams sneaked upon us.

Not to be pouring it on any of 'em, but we noticed a head over one of these accompanying paragraphs to the effect that "Stock to be turned out by textile students in spring term." Now, we'll say right now that if the engineering boys are going to do something like that, they'd best look out. Those Aggies have a hard time keeping that bunch of longhorns and otherwisely in the barn as it is, and spring time is no time to be chasing over the prairie after a biped aeroplane going under the name of a white leghorn chicken.

Speaking of "hunting for information in the library," we suggest that some of the geology bugs get net grades on unearthing a few choice morsels of information. Librarian says she's delighted to have the students dig for information.

What we started out to do in the first place was to preach a sermon. Someone told us that the Tech was capable of producing such a thing as a preacher, so we're going to show them some day. We'll introduce a young theology student some day.

One of the best examples of theology we have heard of though is a little incident that happened here in Lubbock a few days back. It gives a rather interesting slant to an old question. Proceed then, Hermes:

One fellow drove his car up against another car with such force that the second vehicle was damaged to the extent of some thirty dollars. The first fellow told the second fellow to go get the car repaired and he'd pay for it. When the bill was presented he said that he didn't think he should pay for it, since he wasn't responsible for the accident—it would never have happened if the second car hadn't been there anyway.

We just wonder if that logic might not be applied to some other questions which seem to take on special significance just about this time. If an "ed" should exercise his oscillatory powers upon a coed when such powers weren't supposed to be exercised, we might attribute the crime to the fact that the coed was there, and it wouldn't have happened.

happened had she not been there. Oh, very well.

Rather appropriate, that selection made by the students for the style show next week. Along about this time almost every one associates new clothes with the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March—in other words, Easter. And Miss Edith Easter was winner in the elective contest to represent the school.

Our editor gets rambunctious every once in a while. For instance last night, he told us that if we didn't take to writing something original he was going to fire us. Cusses and maledictions, we pity our poor class mates if this pop-valve ever gets closed.

RADIO ENTERTAINS WHERE OTHER THINGS FAIL

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 20.—In line with northern and eastern cities which have laid claim to radio phenomena Texas now has now come forward with a like claim.

At Breckenridge where the fire department has a very powerful radio. Recently A. S. Harding, Mineral Wells, brick layer, who is working on a building here dropped into the fire house and was persuaded to put on the ear phones of the radio, partly deaf and would not be able to hear a thing. Finally he tried it. The static was very bad at the time and to his astonishment Harding said he heard very distinctly the pro-

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gram after the static had been tuned out. Since then Harding says that he has been able to hear conversation around him with greater ease than ever before and he plans to use the treatment more often.

At his trial for bigamy at Cardiff one of Francis Lewis' wives testified that he was the best of three husbands she had married.

Government experts have devised a way to weigh electric current, of which an average family uses about one ounce a year.

BOB WHITES WILL GO TO CISCO SOON

CISCO, March 20.—The second shipment of "bob whites," numbering about 200, to be released on Cisco's game preserve, are enroute here from Old Mexico, according to J. R. Smith, county deputy.

Several weeks ago about one hundred and seventy of the birds were liberated and with the addition of the second lot, Smith says that within a period of a few years they will restock the entire county.

Judge Smith is said to have done more for the preservation of game

and fish in Texas than any other individual. He has taken a particular interest in West Texas and is a frequent visitor to the Cisco fish hatchery.

He was appointed during the administration of Governor Neff, but because of his great knowledge of his work was retained by the Ferguson and promoted to chief deputy.

One-fifth of all wage-earners in Washington, D. C., have their own automobiles.

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WE conduct our store under modernized methods that are in step with today and tomorrow, and mean: keeping the New Things when they are New and showing them intelligently by courteous and efficient salespeople who are really interested in serving our trade. . . . If you are open to consider facts, and will call and allow yourself to be convinced that the above statement is true, it will be easy to convince you.

FEATURING WAX WATER-LILIES MONDAY

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Extra Plies	More Miles
20x3 1-2, 4 ply Oversize	\$11.95
30x3 1-2 6-ply Oversize	\$15.45
30x3 1-2 Clincher Bal.	\$13.85
32x3 1-2 S. S.	\$19.60
32x4 Red Stripe	\$23.85
33x4 Red Stripe	\$24.75
34x4 Red Stripe	\$25.60
32x4 1-2 Red Stripe	\$32.85
33x4 1-2 Red Stripe	\$33.75
34x4 1-2 Red Stripe	\$34.65
30x5 Red Stripe	\$39.15
33x5 Red Stripe	\$40.95

DAYTON SEMI-BALLOON

31x4.40	\$17.55
32x4.95	\$23.85
33x4.95	\$24.70
34x4.95	\$25.45
33x5.77, 6 ply	\$34.65
34x5.77, 6-ply	\$35.55

DAYTON BALLOON

29x4.40 Dayton Balloon	\$15.10
31x5.25, 6-ply	\$29.25
30x5.77, 6-ply	\$31.95
33x6.00, 6-ply	\$37.35
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SOUTHERN CORDS

30x3	\$7.95
30x3 1-2	\$8.30
31x4	\$13.55
32x4	\$14.95
33x4	\$15.90
34x4	\$16.10
32x4 1-2	\$22.55
33x4 1-2	\$23.50
34x4 1-2	\$24.45
33x5	\$26.35

BALLOONS

31x4.40 Clincher	\$11.25
29x4.40	\$12.75
31x4.95	\$19.25
31x5.25	\$20.20
30x5.77	\$23.50

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Longer Service	Lower Cost
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32x4 Cord	\$19.70
33x4 Cord	\$20.50
34x4 Cord	\$21.35
32x4 1-2 Cord	\$26.55
33x4 1-2 Cord	\$27.45
34x4 1-2 Cord	\$28.35
33x5 Cord	\$34.00

DIAMOND SEMI-BALLOON

31x4.40	\$16.45
32x4.95	\$22.35
34x4.95	\$23.25
34x4.95	\$23.85
33x5.77, 6-ply	\$33.50
34x5.77, 6-ply	\$34.45

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31x5.25	\$23.20
30x5.77	\$26.55
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EXTRA

NEWS and COMEDY

LINDSEY

Monday and Tuesday

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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THE ALMIGHTY GOD—"And Moses stretched out his hand over the sea; and Jehovah caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind." * * * And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground." Ex. 14: 21-22.

HOME

It is said when an Englishman wants to be polite to you that he invites you to his Club, but when he thinks a lot of you he invites you to his home. Without love, there is no home. The true home, the Christian home, should have the first three fruits of the Spirit there, namely: Love, Joy, Peace. If these three dwell together the earthly home will be a little Heaven on earth and if there be children in it, God's jewels, then indeed it is like a garden full of fragrant flowers. Today the apartment house is taking the place of the home; the children are eliminated, and in their place we find a dog, and some fellow, probably a humorist said, "I am sorry for the dog."

Here are two homes for you, that we have known of. The first in Baltimore, with wealthy people, beautiful furniture, seemed to be everything you needed, but the family was so stiff and full of mannerism that you felt you had gotten into a refrigerator car, and were glad to leave.

The second was in Cleveland, Ohio, told about by John De Witt. He says on one of his trips west from New York, I arrived there to stay over Sunday, stopping at one of the best hotels, where my dinner would cost me \$1.50, and it was some dinner, too. Sunday morning I hunted up a Salvation Army meeting, and found one with a Soldiers' Meeting going on. We had a most delightful, spiritual time, and then the Captain of the Corps invited me to go home with him. He and his family were so splendid that I did so, the first thing I knew, his wife came in and said, "Dinner is ready." I did not want to stay, first, because I did not want to intrude, and then I thought of my big dinner at the hotel, but I accepted the invitation and went in and sat down. First we had grace, then we had soup, and then we had a song, and then we had more soup, with bread, and then we had another song; and then we had more soup and some tea. About the time I got through that soup and bread like the children in the story of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, I could hear that bread splash.

What was the difference between the two homes? The first had everything. The second barely existed in those days, for that was thirty years ago or more. The difference was, there was no love in the first home, but the second was so full of it that the simple food upon the Captain's table tasted better than the biggest dinner the finest hotel in Cleveland could have given. Jesus was a guest in that house.

Once more, a Salvation Army home in the old days, says de Witt. I left my children in charge of my servant, and, taking my wife, started for Buffalo, N. Y., to see the Exposition there. It was a regular honeymoon trip, and when we got there, my friend, Captain McIntyre (now Colonel, in charge of the New England Division) invited me to have a room in his house, which was near the Exposition. There I met his wonderful family and the two little girls who were afterwards to become the celebrated Doughnut Girls in France. From the windows I could see the lights of the Exposition, and my wife and I walked through the big grounds of the Exposition hand in hand, forgetting for a time the rest of the world. Why was it that home was so restful and beautiful? Because Christ was the head of that house and Love reigned there. The true home is a place of communion and fellowship. It is a place of joy and if the fellowship is broken by any act, the joy is interrupted. Fellowship cannot be restored except by cleansing. The children in a home are born there, so the relationship cannot be broken, though the fellowship may be. What kind of a home have you got? Be sure to keep these three fruits of the Spirit there—Love, Joy and Peace—and have Jesus for your lovely, invited guest at your right hand. Your safety depends on the work of God in you—your enjoyment depends on the ungrudging spirit of God in you. Remember that your house is now the Lord's house. You came out of Egypt and away from the world to make your world there, so be sure to keep the wild out of it. During the Civil War the Union Army was in camp one evening on one side of the Rappahannock River, while on the other side the Confederate soldiers were in camp. The Union band started to play "Marching Through Georgia." Then the southern band played "Dixie." Then the Union band played "Home Sweet Home," and the southern band joined in, playing the same tune. For the time, as the memories of home came to both encampments, all their animosities were forgotten and many a man in his vision had a picture of the dear old home he was

never to see again. You and I have a wonderful promise, and it came from Jesus Himself, so it is sure to be true—"In my Father's house are many mansions, and if it were not so I would have told you and I will come again that where I am there ye may be also." Do you believe it? I do. And after a while I expect to meet all the dear ones there—and JESUS.

DIVORCE

Divorce courts keep right on repairing family fractures under most distressing circumstances. Almost any reason seems adequate in the opinion of those who would be freed. Legal practice in each State varies widely. The couple satisfactorily parted by the law in New Jersey conceivably may still be married under the code of New York. Throughout the country there is clamor from numerous quarters to amend the divorce laws. On one hand it is urged that these laws shall be made increasingly stringent, on the other appeals are heard to ameliorate existing conditions precedent to divorce. Religious bodies are deeply concerned with the problem, while sociologists affirm that the subject requires national adjustment. From whatever viewpoint the investigator may approach the subject, it presents a tangled mesh. Congressional action has been advocated by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who has presented two bills dealing with marriage and divorce. By the terms of one, Congress would place before the States a twentieth amendment to the Constitution empowering the national law-making body to pass uniform marriage and divorce laws for all States. The second bill contains a proposed uniform divorce measure.

DANGER IN DECREASE OF FARM PRODUCTS

As the result of a survey just completed, the National Industrial Conference has issued a warning to the nations and to the World of the danger in the steadily decreasing agricultural production of food supplies. The decrease of agricultural output in proportion to population gain in the United States, says the board, "should challenge the attention of all classes, including that of the urban manufacturing and commercial population, for reasons of self-interest if no other." While England has overdeveloped industrially and neglected agricultural expansion, Australia, France, Italy, Argentina and India, show increases, meaning increased competition for the American farmer. The Board emphasizes the statement that "Neglect of the farmer's difficulties of high cost production with low prices in the markets where he must sell, may lead to a reversal of the problem it might result in conditions where the non-farming industrial groups constituting the urban population, would face the dilemma of having to produce at rising costs, caused by the rising prices of scarcer food, and on the other hand, of having to sell their manufactured goods at low prices in ever sharpening competition with the world."

PROVED HIS INSANITY.

A young man, recently arraigned in an eastern court on a charge of murder, distended to the indictment, and asked how he wished to plead, answered, "Guilty." It is now announced that his insanity is being tested. It is no longer a matter of doubt. Any sane man, able to hire lawyers to make a fight, knows better than to plead guilty to any charge, much less one of murder. The plea of the defendant, it appears, entitled him to disprove with proof of insanity and so to proceed at once to an asylum. Two or three years hence his smart lawyers will have a hearing and take him home, good and new, and ready for his next criminal venture.

The only difference between old time toll roads and the roads of today is that the farmer had gates and the latter have gas stations.

Notwithstanding the fact of declines in Wall street totaling nearly four billions below high quotations, financiers and brokers assert that there is no loss to anyone except those who do not own their stock outright, but bought on margins. It is asserted that all stocks represent the same intrinsic values regardless of the market quotations and all the talk about losses is silly. This then seems to be an admission from authoritative sources that the stock market is simply a gambling game in which the outsider becomes the goat.

The Mexican government is going to take over all property which, though belonging to the church, is in one way or another not manifested as church property. Church property was nationalized many years ago. The government will also assume the task of seeing that private charity funds are administered strictly conforming to the conditions of the bequest and laws of the country.

PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH

Statistical data now available indicates that building construction in the Southern States in 1925 set a new high record. Figures obtained from official sources in sixteen states indicate a total construction program of more than a billion and a quarter dollars, or about one-fifth of the total building for the nation. The extent of the tremendous building development now under way in the South is brought out by comparisons with 1924 records from 163 cities, which shows a gain of 44.6 per cent for these cities, which shows a gain in gain on record.

Here's how the money for building purposes was spent during the year just past: Hotels—\$300,000,000, Textile Mills—\$50,000,000; Industrial Construction—\$125,000,000.

Little Avalanches

Never make the mistake of paying the same bill twice.

Every parent is now and then surprised at the wisdom of his offspring.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SO THINK WE

We think there is one thing pretty certain that there will always be as many marriages as divorces. This advice is given because we heard a pessimist lamenting a few days ago as he shot a load of ambers at a brick in the sidewalk twenty feet away that he was "afraid" that divorces were going to get ahead of the marriages.

We think the churches of the United States are after all waking up to the importance of getting more business like, and commonsense in their operations. They are looking forward to the entertainment of the men of the church and also more attention is given to the young people of the country as well.

We think there is one thing pretty certain if a stenographer is absolutely noiseless she does not chew gum.

We think the reason some of the pictures of people do not look much like them is because the photographer insists on them looking pleasant and that is not natural.

We think most of youngsters do not realize the importance of getting a great deal out of college until they have finished their courses and are put out on the world to make their own living.

We think there should be no slacking up in activities and development of this section of the country because of the recommendations of Mr. Boies. Railroads will come, and Lubbock will get her share of them, so let's go steadily ahead.

We think that Lubbock schools are one of the greatest assets to the community, and the people here have always given them every consideration possible, and for that reason they are possibly the best organized of any in the southwest.

We think that a lot of people should attend church Sunday who have not been in the habit of doing so. The churches are here for the benefit of the people, and no one would want to live here if the churches were not here. Use them it will be to your interest.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a lady wrote into the sport editor of this paper and asked if "Water Lou" was a bathing beauty.

It is reported that one of Lubbock's young husbands was surprised a few days ago when he went to his collar-box for a clean collar to find his wife's hat parked in the box.

It is reported that one husband said his wife seems to think he was made of money. We do not believe a word of

it. If she thought that she would try to have him changed.

It is reported that the better farming idea is spreading over the whole state of Texas. That's spreading some, but we hope the report is very true.

That postal revenues have greatly reduced the past two years. Possibly that is caused by so many of the oil boomers being denied the use of the mails for illegitimate purposes.

That in some places hogs that are diseased have been shipped into some communities of the west. It should be well known that there is no contagious disease in the hogs before being shipped to the west. Great care should be exercised in this.

That if the Panhandle and Gulf Railroad cannot build a three hundred-mile stretch of road across the Plains the Interstate Commerce Commission will probably let some other road try it. That seems to be the status of things just now.

That one income tax payer in Dallas, who owes four cents tax will pay it in four installments, of one cent each. That is straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. It will cost him four cents to send it to the department and the tax is four cents which will be a cost of eight cents wherein if he had paid it all at one time it would only have cost him six. It is costly to be nutty sometimes.

That Old Man N. Fuleza has closed the schools at Quanah, and has taken a toll of three student's lives.

That one Lubbock mother keeps close track of her children so that she knows they properly conduct themselves at all times.

That base ball fans are tuning up.

That it will soon be open season, baseball umpires.

That the devil never has to take up a collection. He is always able to make out on the voluntary collections that come in.

That cigarette smokers think it funny or strange that a cigarette will start a fire so easily when it is so hard to start a fire in the furnace, even with plenty of paper and kindling.

That several fellows were seen yesterday with a weeding hoe and rake. Looks like business is going to pick up, and a number of the yards will look a lot better after they have been given a genuine trimming and combing.

That there are a few automobiles still running with only part of their lights shining. There is liable to be a few more wrecks if this is kept up.

That the population of Texas has increased 100,000 during the past year. Has the stork been that busy or have the people come from some other section of the country?

SCISSORED EDITORIAL

FOUR WONDERFUL CHAPTERS

The writer of the Gospel of John has given the world four remarkable chapters, the fourteenth to seventeenth, inclusive, in which are recorded the last words of the Lord Jesus Christ to His Disciples. These are known as the "comfort chapters" because in them Jesus gave to His disciples and intimate friends repeatedly the assurance of His love and of the Father's mercy, and promised that throughout all eternity He would be their advocate and friend. Countless Christians have found comfort in the chapters, countless hearts have been cheered in the hours of trouble by the simple assurance of the love of Jesus; and the purpose of the gospel writer, to give unquestionable proof of the divinity of the Savior, is thoroughly accomplished, because none other than the Divine Son of God could have uttered words of such enduring sympathy and love and helpfulness.

The purpose of the Lord in speaking to His disciples as He did in St. John's report of the intimate conferences is made clear by the Savior's own words. He said that "I have told you before it comes to pass, that when it comes to pass, ye might believe." He was preparing them for the awful day of the crucifixion, when the hearts of His followers would be put to the severest test imaginable; and in that hour He would have them remember, that He had told them truly how the Father was to be glorified in Him. Again, He said, "These things have

(Continued on Page 6)

TEXAS

By J. MARVIN NICHOLS

Coryell—1854
 Organized March 4, 1854; created February 4, 1854.

Built out of Bell and McLennan Counties, and the original municipality of Milam. "Gatesville, the county seat."

Named after James Coryell, a Tennessean, who came to Texas in 1828. Being a famous Indian fighter, he was foremost in all the early struggles of Texas. Killed by the Indians in 1837.

Madison—1854
 Organized August 7, 1854; created January 27, 1855.

Built out of Grimes, Walker, and Robertson Counties, and the original municipality of Milam. Madisonville, the county seat.

Named for President James Madison. His greatest achievement was

political science. History records him as the "Father of the Constitution."

Bosque—1854
 Organized August 7, 1854; created February 4, 1854.

Built out of McLennan County, and the original municipality of Milam. Meridian, the county seat.

The Spaniards of the Aguayo Expedition called the river "Bosque" which means a "woody" stream. Thus the name of the county.

Johnson—1854
 Organized Aug. 7, 1854; created February 4, 1854.

Built out of Navarro and McLennan Counties, and the original municipality of Mila. Cleburne, the county seat.

Named for Middleton T. Johnson.

(Continued on Page 7)

A Little Talk on Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

Such rapid strides are being made in the realms of scientific research and invention that we seem to be living in an age of miracles. In childhood we thrilled at the tales of the "Arabian Nights' Entertainment." But even those strange stories revealed no more wonderful accomplishments than are the feats performed by the modern man of science.

Amid this progress, however, we are lagging behind in point of waste elimination, for in the field of production and distribution, there is a prodigious loss. It is estimated that one-half of all the gas produced in the United States never gets into the pipes that should take it to the consumers. In coal, it has been estimated that half the output is wasted in the mine, and what with the careless methods of distribution, of firing methods in furnaces and the like, one authority maintains that one-twentieth of our available coal supply is used and nineteen-twentieths wasted.

Mr. Stuart Chase in his book, "The Tragedy of Waste," summarizes

izes some of the outstanding wastes: coal, 750 million tons per year; water power, 50 million horse power per year; oil, 1 billion barrels per year; natural gas, 600 million cubic feet per year; lumber, 5 billion cubic feet per year.

Constructive thrift, conservation of our natural resources, such as Theodore Roosevelt preached 20 years ago, a resolve to eliminate waste wherever waste can be eliminated—these are the keys to a newer and grater prosperity, surpassing by far any prosperity this nation knows now or ever has known in the past.

These things can be brought about only through individual effort. There must be a greater national thrift conscientiousness. We must learn to be concerned with losses even though their personal effect may seem remote. We must learn to appraise thrift not only as a personal virtue which shall aid in our individual success, but we must learn to think of it in terms of general economic betterment, yes, indeed (and this seems like an echo of the war) in terms of patriotism.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHY WE SUFFER

Laughter and sunshine and mirth,
 Sorrow and heartache and pain,
 Living our days on the earth,
 These ever present remain,
 Never a joy we can choose
 And the hurt of its passing refuse.
 Nothing from sorrow is free,
 Nothing is hopelessly bad
 The sinner, repentant, may be
 Restored to the place he once had,
 The loss that we suffer was sown
 In the soil where our pleasure was grown.
 Who smiles in the love of a friend—
 Must carry with him through the
 years
 For the day when that friendship
 shall end
 An equal proportion of tears.
 The richer the treasure we reap,
 The greater the loss we must reap.

The bitterer some day we'll weep.
 You take not a babe in your arms
 Without risking the pain of the
 day
 When your little one's glorious
 charms
 From your arms may be taken
 away.
 And the things which most proudly
 you boast
 Bear the sting that shall hurt you
 the most.
 We are creatures of possible pain,
 We have naught that shall not
 pass away
 We must give up whatever we gain
 Things eternal are not for the
 clay.
 The life that we love we must give
 Unto death that the spirit may live.

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "this climate is healthy." Say "healthful."
 OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: lang syne. Pronounce the s as in "and," the last syllable as "sign" not "zine."
 OFTEN MISPELLED: Connecticut.
 SYNONYMS: doubt, distrust, disbelief, suspicion, mistrust, skepticism, incredulity.
 WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Incite; to impel to a particular action; urge onward. "The shouts of the mob, incited by its leader, were deafening."

SPORT NEWS

FIRST RACES ON THE COURSING PARK SOUTH OF LUBBOCK TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON AT 1:30

Something different will be instituted into the events of the sport activities this afternoon with the opening of the Coursing park which is located one and one-half miles south of the court house. For the past few weeks several men have been engaged in the construction of the new park together with the expenditure of several thousand dollars. A good arrangement has been made and many witness that attend the event will find plenty of parking room for their cars which will enable them to witness the rabbit chase from their cars.

Drive for Rabbits Made

A drive was made yesterday afternoon at the Canyon community with the aid of the citizens of that place and with the aid of the boy scouts. Many rabbits were hemmed in at the trap located on the Buel Boles place east of here.

Good Dogs Secured for Race

Several of the fastest dogs in West Texas will enter the races today—from all parts of West Texas interested parties have assured the management of the Coursing park that they would be here with their dogs.

Prizes Awarded

Many prizes will be awarded for the winners of the event. As much as \$500 will be given in proportional parts for the six best dogs that appear on the park. From week to week it is the plan of the management of the new park that similar races will be held affording the people of Lubbock who are the lovers of real sport the same pleasure that is given to people in the eastern states. It is hoped that very soon, by the time that the park is well advertised, that the finest of the dogs of the state and the other states will enter into the races at the park here.

The Game

The game is, briefly described: A enclosed space of some 600 yards in length and from 150 yards to 25 yards wide is the scene of the races. This space is enclosed with a net and is divided into two halves by a line. At the smaller end of the course is the starting place of the race—the rabbit is freed and given some 50 yards start on the dog—the dog is then freed for the chase—thrills upon thrills are displayed in the chase.

Main Event in Afternoon

The main event of the contest will be held in the afternoon according to the plans now pending. Preliminary races will be held this morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

"Tiger" Flowers Is Senegambian Son Of Nature

By FRANK GETTY
(United News Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—Just a simple, sorrowful Senegambian son of nature in Deacon "Tiger" Flowers, the new middleweight champion of the world.

It is highly probable that after May 21, the Atlantic ocean won't be middleweight champion any more. It is not highly probable that he will mind very much. As long as Flowers' mouth is full of gold teeth and his family full of good food and the installment on the piano is paid up, Tiger is not given to worrying.

The chances are that when Harry Greb, who burned his candle at both ends and got badly scorched in the process, finishes the first hard, conscientious training he has done in years, he will be in shape to reverse the decision won by the negro last month. The middleweight championship probably will come back to the white race, where it belongs. Flowers doesn't know what to do with it; he hasn't even bought himself a gold-headed walking stick.

"Tiger" Flowers is a family man, a churchman of responsibilities. Harry Greb, despite the loss of most of his front teeth, is a conscientious rounder who "got by" for nearly three years, training in cabarets and playing fast and loose with the most amazing constitution ever given a fighter.

The Pittsburgh boy tried it once too often, and Flowers caught him out of condition and won the title. No negro has been champion of the world since Jack Dempsey disgraced the heavyweights in some dozen years ago. Flowers is an agreeable, mild-mannered Senegambian, a credit to industry of modified murder, but not a champion. He showed his lack of championship caliber when he agreed to meet Greb in a return match on May 21. Boxing is a business, and the "Tiger" is certainly no business man.

HELEN WILLS GOES INTO FINALS AGAIN

By United Press
CANNES, France, March 20.—Miss Helen Wills, American tennis champion, entered the final round of another tournament here today when she defeated Miss Eileen Bennett, England 6-2, 6-4. In the mixed doubles matches the young American girl played with Henri Cochet, French veteran, defeated Joan Ridley and Covel at 6-1, 9-7.

SAINTS WIN FROM SPUDS, 13 to 4

By United Press
WICHITA FALLS, March 20.—The St. Paul Saints' American association entry defeated the Wichita Falls team 13 to 4 in a training game today.

Score:
St. Paul, 13-17-5.
Wichita Falls 4-6-4.

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HERE AND THERE IN LOCAL SPORTS

Sled reports that the signs from foul line in the Merrill park. This report certainly sounds as if the citizens of Lubbock are going to back the Hubbers this season.

The Westerners are working hard each day—prospects are pointing towards a championship nine this season—both coach Davis and Sled Allen are putting the lads through strenuous workouts and rapid development are taken in the new and old members of the aggregation.

Dog races—thrills of a lifetime—this afternoon a mile and a half from the court house. A real chase for brer rabbits. Some of the best dogs in West Texas will take part in the first contest on the new coursing park.

The Littlefield high school aggregation has started their workouts—Coach Lewis hopes to develop a neat nine this season.

Golden Sandstormers dropped their first tilt to the Canyon Eagles with a score of 10-3.

The Texas Tech Matadors will have more time to develop into a real club with the recent cancellation of the opening game with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies which was scheduled for the latter part of the month.

It is hoped that remodeling of the Merrill park will be under way at an early date. Plans are now under way that the present grounds be plowed up and leveled up so that the park will be of first class condition.

"Pinky" and his cinder path lads will likely have a duel meet with the Post track club sometime this week. The Post lads recently showed up in the Pat Stock Show meet.

Golf is still growing in Lubbock—use of the municipal golf course is being used more and more each day.

With Skeet Ratiff and "Hog Eye" Sloan coming in on us at this early date makes it cold half fans wake up and realize that the season is close at hand.

Reports coming from Post City indicate that their ball park which has been under construction, for some time is nearly completed, and will be ready within a few days. Post ball fans have gone to much expense to erect the park and they are looking forward to big crowds for the season.

The Texas Relay games to be held in Austin on 26th and 27th is attracting the attention of the track coaches of the United States. Many teams of the country will flock to Austin on those days.

Charles W. Stirling, who trains racing greyhounds, has just landed 13 pedigreed beauties and has taken them to New Orleans to get their "land legs." The dogs, including "Masked Battery" and "Orchid," champions of the caning world, are from Ireland, where the breeding of racing dogs is practiced extensively. The trainer predicted that greyhound races would supplant horse racing in some sections of the west and south.

BUFFS NOSE OUT ON MINNESOTA, 1 TO 0

By United Press
HOUSTON, March 20.—Houston, defeated Minneapolis in a training game here this afternoon 1 to 0. The game was played in the midst of a heavy fog.

Score:
Houston, 1-6-1.
Minneapolis 0-4-3.

HABE HITS ONE

By United Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20.—Babe Ruth, erstwhile home run king and threatening to regain his throne, started the 1926 home run season for himself this afternoon by hammering a bleacher bound ball with two men on bases and the Yanks defeated the Philadelphia Nationals 8 to 7. Ruth's homer was made off Willoughby.

HILLYARD QUINTET WINS CAGE TITLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—The Hillyards quintet of St. Joseph, Mo., tonight is the national A. A. U. basketball champions having defeated the Kansas City Athletic club team 25 to 20 in a hard fought battle.

The Hillyards took the lead in the first half of the game with a 20 to 12 score.

MISSISSIPPI RYAN AND BROWN COP WORLD'S TITLE

By United Press
BROOKLINE, Mass., March 20.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne, both of Santa Monica, Calif., became the women's national indoor doubles tennis champions here Saturday by defeating Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. George W. Wright, of Boston, in the finals of the women's national championships, 6-1, 6-3.

In the preceding match, Miss Ryan took the national indoor singles from Mrs. Jessup after a hard fought three set match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

AN ORGANIZATION TO BACK THE LUBBOCK HUBBERS THIS SEASON TO BE SOUGHT THRU CITIZENS

A very interesting baseball meeting was held in the City Hall last evening for the purpose of instituting more interest of the great American game to the citizen of Lubbock. The season is near at hand and for that reason it is thought best that the business men know early in the game the proposed plans whereby Lubbock may support the ball club this season.

Upon the suggestion of Owen W. McWhorter, Clark M. Mullican, and others, the body present at this meeting planned to send before the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce a committee to explain in detail the budget that will be necessary to meet the financial end of the ball team. Then top, to get the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce, for a ball club.

A committee will also go before the executive of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to secure a program for the regular weekly meetings which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of March 31 and April 1. The program to be given at these two clubs will be strictly baseball—a baseball program.

After the meeting with the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis club have been held, it was thought by those present last evening that a meeting be called of the business men of Lubbock on Friday evening April 2 for the purpose of creating an organization that will take care of the problems that may arise in the care of a ball club for Lubbock through the summer months.

FIVE YARD PENALTY FOR SECOND AND THIRD INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASSES IS NEW RULE FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, March 20.—Two radical changes in the rules governing intercollegiate football were adopted here this afternoon at the final session of the intercollegiate football rule committee.

The two new rules according to E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee corrected the only evils that American football has faced—the abuse of the forward pass and the safety.

The new rule concerning the forward pass provides that when a second or third incomplete forward pass shall be made before the first down has been made, a penalty of five yards shall be imposed.

This rule according to Hall was written to correct the indiscriminate use of the forward pass and to prevent stalling in the last minutes of a close game.

For instance:

Team A receives the ball on the kick off from team B. The quarterback of team A tries a running attack and makes first down, bridging the ball out of the danger zone. Then team A's quarterback tried a forward pass and it is knocked down or falls incomplete. This would make it the second down. If the quarterback tries another pass and it fails, his team is penalized another five yards.

Hall explained that the new rule was directed especially against teams that had a lead in the last minutes of a game and tried to wild forward passing to kill time without the danger of a penalty.

The second major change in the rules was directed against the abuse of the safety. It was pointed out by the committee that on one occasion last season a team (unnamed) had a lead of seven to nothing and was watered seriously in the last minutes of the final period. The quarterback according with the rules chose to make three safeties and stall for time and the team won the game, seven to six.

The old rule provided that in case of a safety, the ball would be placed in scrimmage on the 30 yard line of the team holding the ball, which of course, had made the safety.

The new rule provides that in case of a safety, the ball shall be brought out to the 20 yard line of the team holding the ball and that the opposing team shall line up on the 30 yard line, making a "restraining zone" of 10 yards.

The team in possession of the ball, instead of having the privilege of scrimmage, will have to kick—either by punting, drop kicking or place kicking. This provides for an on side kick and the ball is free when it leaves the toe of the kicker.

The other minor changes were made in the rules.

One provides that a player on the side making the kick off who steps out of bounds, is not eligible to recover the ball. The committee explained that officials had reported several instances where ends had stepped out of bounds to evade a blocking opponent and had returned to the playing field to recover a fumble.

The other change concerned the section covering ground rules. The new rule makes ball automatically dead that passes the side lines or the end zones and prevents any scrimmage for the ball out of bounds. The old ground rules in a number of instances made a ball free that passed over the side lines and end zones and made possible the hazard of serious injury by plunges into line markers on other obstructions outside the field of play.

A STROKE A YEAR

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20.—General J. Ernest Smith, 76, of Wilmington, Del., has achieved his ambition for this season on the golf links here.

He shot the 18 holes in as many strokes as he is years old—a feat he has accomplished every winter for several years.

SURE CURE FOR HICUPS (Hiccoughs)

Place finger in each ear, making cells air tight and drink four or five swallows of drinking water. Repeat in extreme cases.

CLEM BROTHERS LUMBER CO.

Lubbock, Levelland, Morton, and Bledsoe, Texas.

LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL WORKOUTS STARTED

LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—Coach Garland Lewis has started the workouts in baseball for the Littlefield High School team and a nine will be selected in the near future.

The basketball and football teams have made splendid records, and with much of the same material a good team is anticipated for the great American game.

HORNSBY SEES ROSEY CHANCE FOR CARDINALS

By United Press
HOUSTON, March 20.—"The St. Louis Cardinals are going to be right up there in the pennant fight from the start to finish," Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Red Birds, told the United Press Saturday.

"I am not prophesying that we will win the National league flag, that is something no one can do, but if we get the breaks and I think we will, I see no reason why we shouldn't win."

The critic says we are minus pitching strength. I think we have about as good a hurling staff as can be found in the big league. Our pitchers had two good weeks of work at Terrell Springs before the rest of the team reported for practice—at San Antonio and are getting better every day."

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20.

Rallying in the eighth inning to make five runs, the Cincinnati Reds today won their first victory of the spring season over the Cleveland Indians. The score was 9 to 6, and the Indians had all six runs in before the Reds counted once.

LEAVES NAGGING WIFE ADVISE TO "GO HANG"

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—The will of Dr. David Reiter just probated here leaves one dollar of his \$15,000 estate to his wife—with the recommendation that she hang herself.

The will, found one year after Reiter's death says his wife nagged him for the 25 years of their married life.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS

All Knights of Pythians, and especially all members of Lubbock Lodge No. 386, are earnestly requested to attend an open business meeting of the lodge to be held at office of Hon. W. E. Johnson, J. P., in the county court house, Thursday, March 25th, 7:30 p. m. A special representative of the Grand Chancellor is here in the interest of the order, and will have matters of great importance to be presented concerning the "good of the order." Every member is urged to be present.

J. R. GERMANY, C. C.
J. O. FORD, K. R. & S. 141-1p

EYES TESTED, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway.

SWART OPTICAL CO.

HOGS—CATTLE

We pay Cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD LIVE STOCK COMPANY
Phone 1105 Day, 560 Night

Colonel Coolidge Rests Under Snow of Vermont Hills

By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 20.—Colonel John C. Coolidge rests tonight in the cold, snow covered hills of his native Vermont.

Not as the father of the nation's chief magistrate, but as a simple New England citizen whom all his neighbors trusted and admired, he was buried this afternoon.

His distinguished son and daughter-in-law, the president and first lady of the United States, were there and paid silent tribute to the 80 year-old patriarch but the service was utterly lacking in pomp or display.

The solemn majestic ritual of the Episcopal church was used at the Coolidge homestead and again at the snow driven burial ground.

A country minister read the Episcopal service, severe in its simplicity. No choir sang, only the ritual, the reading of the scripture and the prayer marked the last rites for the man who was the patriarch of Plymouth and a romantic figure in the nation.

The casket, backed high with flowers of the White House gardens, was placed on a sleigh with six national guardsmen—the pall bearers—and drawn by two bay horses over frozen roads a few hundred yards to the Plymouth cemetery. There, in the shadow of a granite shaft which Coolidge himself had erected two years ago, it was committed to the ground. The president and the rugged mountain people walked silently away.

NINTH CORPS AREA COMMANDER RETIRED

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Major General Charles T. Menoher, commanding the ninth corps area, was retired today for age after more than 43 years of service.

His place will be taken by Major General James H. McKee, until recently commander of the department of the Philippines, who is due here July 1. Brigadier General Robert Alexander, Camp Lewis, Wash., will take temporary command.

General Menoher served in the Spanish-American war in both Cuba and Manila. In the world war he commanded the 42nd Rainbow division in the Baccara sector and Lunville sector and the St. Mihiel offensive. He took charge of the ninth corps area in January, 1925.

Dr. S. J. Underwood, of Hale Center, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. He was accompanied by his children who are attending the Texas Technological College here.

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo is in Lubbock and will hold a confirmation at St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning.

89 Civil Suits Filed In 72nd District

With the civil docket bearing more new cases than have been filed for trial in the 72nd judicial district court for any season in its history, the April term which convenes on the fifth, will of necessity be devoted almost entirely to the trial of civil cases.

District Clerk Louis F. Moore yesterday stated that since the last regular term convened January 11, 89 cases have been filed on the civil docket and before the April term convenes more than 100 cases will have been filed.

Tuesday of last week ten suits were filed and three to four cases were filed each of the remaining days of the week.

The criminal docket has not been crowded as yet, however, numerous arrests have been made for grand jury investigations, which will be reported later.

TWELVE YEAR OLD RULER WILL SEE MARSEILLES

By United Press
MARSEILLES, March 20.—A 12 year old emperor arrived today aboard a steamer from the Orient. He is Bao Din, emperor of Annam, in Southeastern Asia, a territory which since 1884 has been a French protectorate.

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Will be paid for your Old Hat on a new SPRING MALLORY

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Races!

AT THE COURSING PARK

One and one-half miles South of the Court House, at 1:20 o'clock, Sunday evening, March 21st, 1926.

Preliminary Races Beginning 9:00 O'Clock In Morning

Prizes to the value of about \$500.00 will be given in purses to the six best dogs.

This the greatest of sports is being enjoyed by thousands and thousands in the Eastern cities and some of the fleetest greyhounds in the State will compete in these races.

The coursing park is now completed, and is in fine condition built at a cost of several thousand dollars.

The park is built so that you can park in your car and the whole family can enjoy it.

Don't Forget the Hour

Admission: Adults, 50 cents; Children 35c ONE TICKET ADMITS TO BOTH AFTERNOON AND MORNING

ROBERT SCOTT REFUSES TO TAKE BUCK PASSED TO HIM BY BROTHER RUSSELL ON MURDER OF JOS. MAURER IN CHICAGO

By United Press
CHICAGO, March 20.—The Scott brothers, one of whom was rated as a Canadian financial genius, today stand accused of being murderers and gun men.

Russell Scott, the former millionaire, has been found guilty of the charge but was adjudged insane and committed to an asylum instead of the gallows.

Robert Scott the younger brother tonight is housed in the county jail awaiting trial on the charge after having pleaded in court today that he did not kill Joseph Maurer, the victim alleged to have been slain by the two brothers.

Thursday Robert will go into court again and attorneys will argue as to whether he is to be tried on robbery indictments first or on the murder indictment.

The Scott case is one of Chicago's pet murder cases. One night in 1924, two bandits rushed into the Loop Drug Store where Joseph Maurer was employed, started holding up the place, then became nervous and fired on Maurer, killing him.

Shortly thereafter Russell Scott, the former millionaire, was arrested, tried and convicted for the murder. He maintained his brother, Robert, did the actual killing.

Thrice Russell was about to go to the gallows when there were last minute reprieves. Two of them were based on the belief that Robert had been found—beliefs that were later exposed as incorrect. The third time Russell was found insane.

Shortly thereafter Robert Scott was found in San Quentin, Calif., penitentiary and brought her for trial.

He has denied throughout that he had anything to do with the killing.

SCISSORED EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you. The death of the Savior was to be a time of sorrow for those who loved Him; a day when they would feel deserted by everything upon which they had relied for strength and guidance, a day of gloom and bitterness. Yet He had promised them that He would give them a Comforter, and that His death was merely the preliminary to His ascension to the Father, so that in His death they might find joy rather than bitterness and sorrow. Further, "These things have I told you that when the time shall come ye may remember that I told you of them." The death of the Master was not to bring to an end the bitter persecution of those who dared to call themselves His followers; rather, they were to be put out of the synagogues or even killed because they professed belief in Him, and He sought to prepare them against that day. These things have I spoken unto you that ye should not be offended, or intimidated, for "ye also shall bear witness because ye have been with me from the beginning." And finally, "These things have I spoken unto you that in me ye might have peace." The time was to come when the disciples would be scattered, "every man to his own," and yet in Jesus Christ their Lord, each would find peace despite the loneliness, the hardship, the suffering and privation that might be his lot. None but the Savior could have foreseen all the conditions that were to arise following His crucifixion, and none else could thus have prepared His followers against the trials and struggles that lay ahead of them.

After comforting His disciples, and instructing them as their future course of action, the Savior asked God to take care of them. The Lord's prayer was a definite petition for God's mercy to the little group who so soon were to meet the crisis in their lives, and it was a prayer for all those who through all time were to give their hearts to Jesus and accept Him as their Lord and Master; and since it was the Lord's own prayer, there is not the least doubt that it was answered in every detail. Jesus prayed often; and He never prayed an unanswered prayer; so in this prayer as well as in His talks with the disciples we of this generation may find infinite comfort and assurance. We have given Him our hearts and lives.

"If I were not so, I would have told you." The minds of men may not be convinced of the reality of Jesus Christ, but no human heart has ever trusted Him in vain. His promises are many and great, and yet no one of them has ever proven false. His love was all-embracing and is all-embracing, so that every one can claim a share in it if he will. How can any normal man or woman in full possession of all normal human faculties, decline so great a gift?—Brownwood Bulletin.

THE SOUTH'S PROGRESS

From "The Blue Book of Southern Progress," published by the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, we learn that the South is now pro-

We are here to serve you with the Best Coals

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ducing 100 per cent of the country's hematite, 100 per cent fullers earth, 100 per cent turpentine, which is 65 per cent of the world's production; 99 per cent of the country's sulphur, 99 per cent phosphate rock, 97 per cent carbon black from gas, 92 per cent crude barytes, 90 per cent aluminum, 75 per cent natural gas, gasoline, 73 per cent commercial fertilizers, 60 per cent natural gas, 60 per cent graphite, 59 per cent petroleum, which 38 per cent of the world's production; 57 per cent of the country's mica, 50 per cent quartz, 50 per cent lumber, 48 per cent asbestos, 45 per cent lead, 42 per cent zinc, 40 per cent asphalt, 40 per cent feldspar, 34 per cent of mine, well and quarry products' value, 33 per cent of mineral products' value, 23 per cent pyrites, 33 per cent talc and soapstone, 30 per cent lime, 27 per cent chromite, 26 per cent coal, 25 per cent quicksilver, 24 per cent fluorspar, 24 per cent sand and gravel, 24 per cent mineral water, 18 per cent cement, 18 per cent stone, 18 per cent clay products, 14 per cent coke, 16 per cent of manufactured products' value, 14 per cent gypsum and 12 per cent pig iron.

In agricultural products, the South is producing 100 per cent of the country's cotton, which is 53 per cent of world production; 100 per cent of the country's cottonseed oil, 100 per cent sugar cane, 100 per cent sugar cane syrup and cane sugar, 100 per cent molasses, 100 per cent peanuts, 100 per cent peanut oil, 97 per cent cowpeas, 91 per cent soy beans, 91 per cent sweet potatoes, 90 per cent sorghum syrup, 90 per cent winter and early spring vegetables, 82 per cent tobacco, 80 per cent rice, 70 per cent grain sorghums or kafirs, 60 per cent broom-corn, 50 per cent butter, 42 per cent of the country's crop values, 42 per cent chickens, 40 per cent cabbage, 40 per cent peaches, 40 per cent citrus fruits, 38 per cent of all agricultural products, 36 per cent honey, 35 per cent corn, 33 per cent eggs, 30 per cent fishery products, 28 per cent berry crop, 25 per cent apples, 25 per cent sugar, 22 per cent flour and grain mill products, 21 per cent milk, 16 per cent hay, 15 per cent pears, 15 per cent wheat, and 15 per cent of the country's white potatoes.

The South has 100 per cent of the country's cotton oil mill capital, 100 per cent of the country's cotton gins and compresses, 100 per cent of the known and developed sulphur deposits, 80 per cent of the country's mules, 75 per cent of cooking area, 68 per cent of the coast line, 55 per cent of petroleum supply, 53 per cent of farms, 50 per cent of the country's native white farmers, 50 per cent of cotton spinners, 45 per cent of cotton mill capital, 43 per cent of cotton looms, 40 per cent of farm acreage, 40 per cent of forest area, 36 per cent of railroad mileage, 36 per cent of export values, 35 per cent of water, 34 per cent of population, 33 per cent of capital, 33 per cent of mine, well and quarry capital, 32 per cent of land area, 30 per cent of milk cows, 28 per cent of far mproperty values, 26 per cent of horses, 25 per cent of National Bank capital, 25 per cent of saw timber, 19 per cent of National Bank resources, 19 per cent of National Bank deposits, 19 per cent of sheep, 16 per cent of coal supply, and 15 per cent of the country's manufacturing capital.

The South has two and one-half times as much capital invested in manufacturing as the whole of the United States had in 1880, and the value of its manufactured products is twice as great. It has five times as much capital invested in cotton manufacturing as the country's total in 1880, it is producing 700,000 tons more pig iron annually than the whole country then produced, and mining three times as much coal. Its output of petroleum is five times as great as the 1880 production for the whole continent. The value of its

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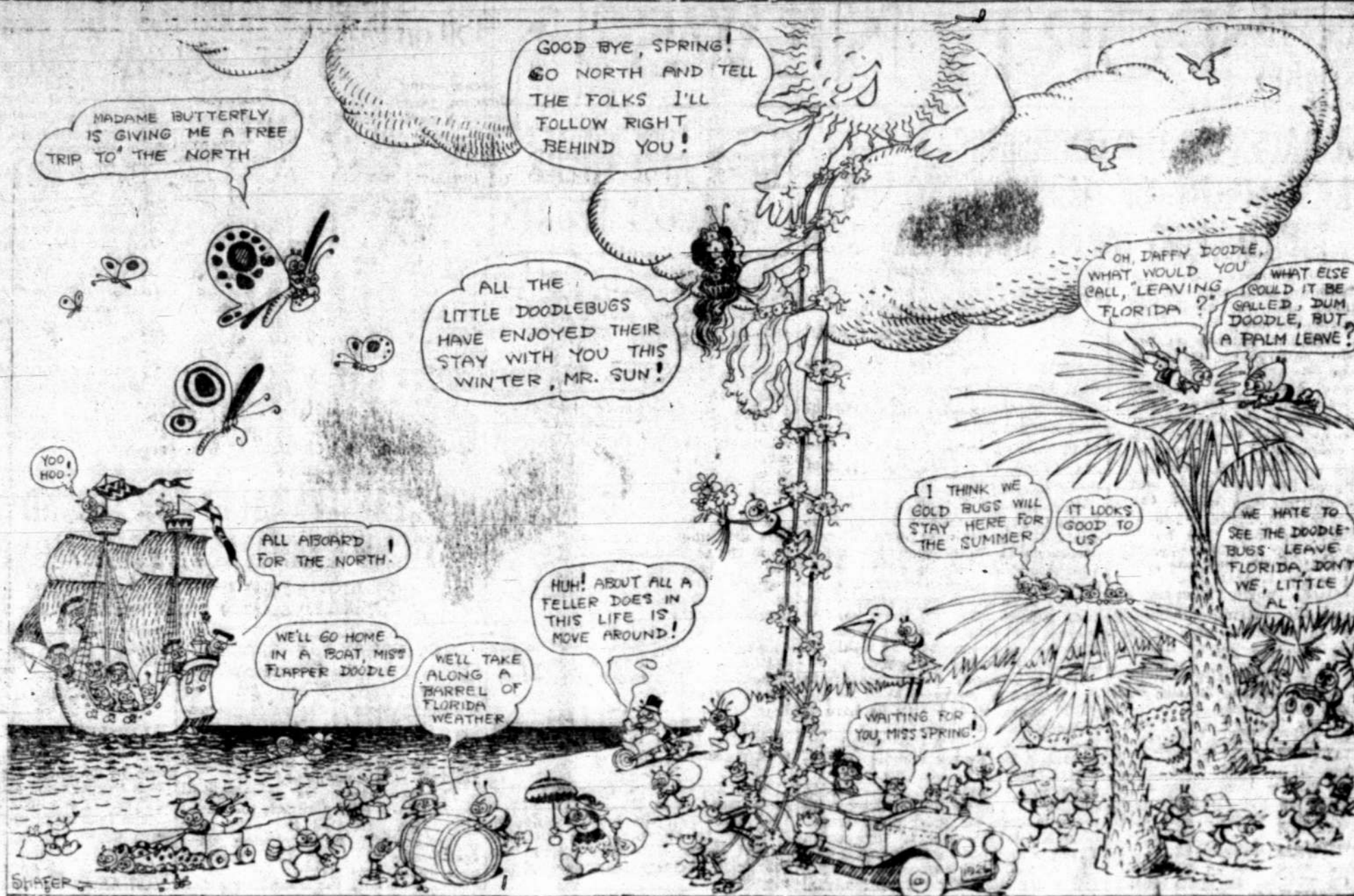
DON'T USE INFERIOR GRAVEL
in your Concrete—it ruins your cement and hurts your business. Buy where you can always get good quality.
QUALITY AND SERVICE
E. N. BOWLEY SAND AND GRAVEL YARD
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THE DOODLEBUGS

Spring Leaves For
the North

By CLAUDE SHAFER



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Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.



CONLEY'S Clothing Sale

New Sales Records are Recorded
Daily in this Extraordinary Event

ALL MENS SUIT'S

are included in this Big Sale
Price Reductions are Big
Hundreds of

Society Brand

Suits and others to select from
These prices make this sale the biggest
suit values of the year.

\$27.50 Suits now on sale at \$20.65
\$29.75 Suits now on sale at \$22.30
\$32.50 Suits now on sale at \$24.35
\$35.00 Suits now on sale at \$26.25
\$37.50 Suits now on sale at \$28.15
\$42.50 Suits now on sale at \$31.85
\$45.00 Suits now on sale at \$33.75
\$49.50 Suits now on sale at \$37.45
\$52.50 Suits now on sale at \$39.35
\$55.00 Suits now on sale at \$41.25

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
YOUR STORE

CONGRESS IS STILL HOPING TO QUIT EARLY

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Speedy action by the senate on pending appropriation bill will permit congress to adjourn before June 1, house leaders predicted tonight.

If the senate shows a disposition to expedite the five remaining supply bills, Representative Tilson, Connecticut, majority leader, believes members will be able to start home as early as May 15, to begin repairing political fences.

Facing a strenuous summer campaign, many members of both parties have sought Tilson's aid in bringing about adjournment as early as possible. All that is necessary for this to occur, Tilson said, was for the upper body to apply itself to the money measures.

The senate now has three appropriation bills pending on its calendar and one still in committee. Five of the regular money bills have been passed to the upper body. The legislative bill, the last of the appropriation measures will be disposed of by the house Wednesday.

Other legislation will be considered after the appropriation bills are out of the way including:

The McFadden bill, authorizing state taxation of national banks; judges increase in salaries bills; naval aviation legislation; the Cramton bill; placing prohibition agents un-

der civil service; an election case involving the seat of Representative Perlman, republican, New York, and the Greene bill creating separate bureaus of customs and prohibition.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 4)

a South Carolinian, who settled in Shelby County in 1839. Held high offices before and after the Civil War, and was prominent in the organization of the Texas Rangers, and was a colonel in the Confederate Army. Died in 1866.

Burnet—1854
Organized Aug. 7, 1854; created February 5, 1852.

Built out of Williamson, Bell, Lampasas and Travis Counties, and the original municipality of Bastrop. Burnet, the county seat.

Named for David G. Burnet, a native of New Jersey. About 1817 he lived among the Indians in West Texas, because of a pulmonary condition. In 1826, he contracted for a colony in East Texas, but sold his rights to Easter interests. After some political prominence, he died at Galveston in 1870.

Bandera—1856
Organized March 10, 1856; created January 25, 1856.

Built out of Uvalde County and original municipality of Bexar. Bandera, the county seat.

Bandera Pass is the gateway thru the Guadalupe Mountains on the highway from San Antonio to the old San Sabo Mission. Here great Indian battles took place. When the Spaniards conquered the Apaches

they planted flags in this pass as a warning. Thus the name of the county.

Lampasas—1856
Organized March 10, 1856; created February 1, 1856.

Built out of Travis and Bell Counties and original municipality of Bastrop. Lampasas, the county seat.

Named for Lampasas River which, by a possible Indian origin, had carried that name for more than a century before the county was created.

Parker—1856
Organized March 11, 1856; created December 2, 1855.

Built out of Navarro, Bosque and McLennan Counties, and original municipality of Milam. Weatherford, the county seat.

Named for the Parker family, who came from Illinois to Texas in 1833. In what is now Limestone County they built a fort which was utterly wiped out by the Comanches in May, 1866. One of the captives, Cynthia Ann Parker, became the mother of Quasah Parker, the mighty chief of all the Comanches in later years.

Comanche—1856
Organized March 17, 1856; created January 25, 1856.

Built out of Bosque, Coryell and Bell Counties, and original municipality of Milam. Comanche, the county seat.

Named for the Comanches who, as early as 1750, because a terror until the Texans finally drove them to a reservation in old Indian Territory in 1882. This is one of the five counties in Texas named for Indians, the other four being Cherokee, Navagoches, Pecos and Wichita.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

Rabbit Drive Nets 150 on Boles Ranch

Scampering before a long line of shouting people, spread in a cordon across a section of land on the Boles ranch, 150 rabbits yesterday afternoon dodged into the big trap which Gene Wofford had built for them there, and were safely captured as bait for the dog coursing which will today initiate the coursing park which Wofford has built.

That is 76 were safely captured. The balance, crowded terrified in the 400 foot wire enclosure, were smothered to death, Wofford said.

Mr. Wofford declared that the school children and boy scouts who took part in what he believes to be the biggest rabbit drive ever held in this country, were well disciplined and well behaved, and helped him a great deal.

MYRICK TO SET DATE FOR DOLLAR SALE SOON

Walter Myrick, Jr., manager of the Myrick Hardware Company, has announced that he will soon set the date for the dollar offering of highly valuable merchandise that is being displayed in the windows of his store.

This display has attracted such wide attention as the cause of many inquiries to be made at the store as to when the sale will be held, and

this announcement will be received with a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the large Lubbock trade territory.

Articles that retail at prices that would ordinarily wreck a ten dollar bill are to be found in the display that is now being shown at the store; and that eager purchasers will storm the store on the morning that the sale is opened is but to be expected.

INFLUENZA IN U. S. NOW ON DECLINE

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Influenza which threatened for a time to become a national epidemic, is now on the decline although several sections are still suffering from the disease, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service said tonight.

INDICT EIGHT IN N. Y. SPRING CRIME CLEAN-UP

NEW YORK, March 20.—Indictments charging one murder and robberies of over \$200,000 were being prepared tonight against eight members of the White-gang as police details cruised in search of additional desperadoes, in New York's spring clean up of crime.

Reports show that 96,500 British war widows have remarried since the Armistice.

Metal airplanes are rapidly taking the place of those made of wood and other materials.

Now Paying

HENS (Heavy) 20c

EGGS Per Dozen ... 20c

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

OUR AIM:
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

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

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

Buy a Two-Pants Suit For Spring-Double the Wear

Men and Young Men are realizing that its Good Business to buy Suits with the Extra P-y. We want you to see these at—

\$29.75

We have endeavored and believe we have succeeded—in producing the Best Men's Spring Suit in America at this reasonable price.

There's value, style, excellent workmanship—THE EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS—in fact, EVERYTHING men expect and look for in their clothing.

In two and three-button, Semi-Conservative and English Model Suits for young men. Novelty stripes. Cassimeres and unfinished worsteds. All the newest Spring shades.



English Pants Wide, Full Cut— Just What Young Fellows Want!

You will need a pair or two for Outing, Street or business wear. In the wide, full cut but not extreme; correct drape, wide belt loops and back buckle straps.

In newest, smart materials of the hour—plain shades, fancies and stripes—Fawns, Biscuit and Silver Greys. Real, swagger, young men's style. At these popular prices—

\$5.90

\$6.90

\$7.90



It's a Marathon For Early Spring



Value that men demand—style that holds the shape even after long service. Welted edge, silk band, full satin lined. New colors—moth, pearl, surf, maltese, moca.

\$3.98

"The Early Bird"

Men's Spring Caps. Value supreme! Of cassimeres with pure silk lining

\$1.98

Who Does the Work?

That may be a problem in most homes. We do not wish to solve it but we do make this one request:

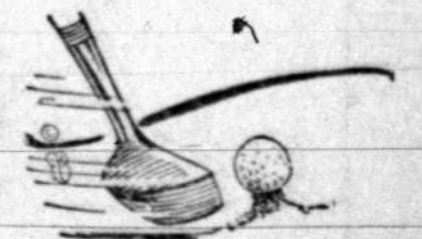


Let Us Furnish the Tools

We have everything that you will ever need for the garden and flowers and for care of the lawn. Let us be of service!

Sportsman! Tee Off With Spring

We have anticipated the wants of every true sportman. The Golfers, fishermen, hunters, base-ball and tennis players—all can come to our store and at a glance recognize the finest stock of SPAULDING goods shown in this city in many a day.



"OUT OF DOORS" IS CALLING EVERY YOUNGSTER

In the garden, down the Fairway on the creek or out on the broad prairies, nature is calling Youth.

Proper equipment always makes a pleasanter sport.

**NISLAR
Hardware Co.**

"Means Service"



Barrier Brothers-Palace Theatre

A GALA
PARADE OF
BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS
Gorgeous
Gowns



Spectacular
Settings
Music, Song
and Dance

SEMI-ANNUAL STYLE PAGEANT

WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH, AND 25TH

Corinne Griffith On the Screen In 'The Marriage Whirl'



PALACE THEATRE



LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER
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SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

MRS. PERCY SPENCER

PHONE 487

1625 13TH STREET

Mrs. Wilson Entertains Pan-Hellenic Club With Luncheon. Federation and Proposed Club House Endorsed

Associate Members to be Admitted to A. A. U. W.

Since the Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women has been recognized by the national organization, they are now ready to accept associate members.

The membership committee, composed of Mrs. Wm. Dingus, Mrs. O. B. Hewitt, Mrs. J. M. Murdough, and Miss Lulu Elkins, desires the names of those eligible for the associate membership. First, those who have had one year in any of the colleges and universities published in the Avalanche after organization of the club, and second, any woman having a degree from any of the colleges mentioned below. This list is published in order that there may be no misunderstanding of those eligible for associate membership.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Albion College, Albion, Mich.; Alfred College, Alfred, N. Y.; Baker University, Baldwin, Kans.; Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.; Central College, Fayette, Mo.; College of Emporia, Emporia, Kans.; College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Cotner College, Bethany, Neb.; Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D.; Doane College, Crete, Neb.; Evans College, Eureka, Ill.; Fairmont College, Wichita, Kans.; Friends University, Wichita, Kans.; George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.; Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.; Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio; Huron College, Huron, S. D.; Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D.; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kans.; Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.; Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.; Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; McPherson College, McPherson, Kans.; Michigan Agricultural College, E. Lansing, Mich.; Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.; Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.; Missouri Western College, Cameron, Mo.; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio; Nebraska Wesleyan University, University Place, Neb.; New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.; North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla.; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla.; Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.; Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans.; Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio; Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; Penn College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.; St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.; St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Simmons College, Indianapolis, Ind.; South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans.; Tarkia College, Tarkio, Mo.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.; University of Delaware (Woman's College), Newark, Del.; University of Denver, Denver, Colo.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.; Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa; Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.; Willamette University, Salem, Ore.; William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

Among the important business decisions of the club the members voted to join the proposed city federation with the idea of building a woman's club house.

Mrs. Gus L. Ford made the principal talk, her subject being the activities of Pan-Hellenic clubs, making many suggestions which will prove of benefit to the organization. The club will give a prize for the best work in the school of home economics of the college, Miss Louise Jennings, Mrs. D. D. Roderick and Mrs. Byron Dickinson being appointed a committee to confer with Miss Margaret Weeks in regard to the prize.

Possibly the most interesting feature of the program was the answers to roll call, each responding with the funniest incident in her sorority life.

The next quarterly meeting will be held the third Saturday in June, the arrangements for the meeting being in the hands of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Ruth Horn, chairman; Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Winn, Mrs. D. D. Roderick and Miss Julia Johnson.

Most of the members were present, a few being ill and out of town. Those present were Mesdames G. V. Harris, Chas. Mahoney, D. D. Roderick, Gus L. Ford, Frank Winn, Opal McColvey, Ed McColvey, W. R. Bates, J. I. Kilpatrick, Carl Robb, Carl Patton, E. L. Banks, Dr. Nan Gilgerson, Misses Ruth Horn, Louise Jennings, Mary Peter, Tyler Lee Knight, Johnny Gilgerson and Kathryn Twichell. Mrs. T. B. Dugan was a guest.

The accompanying sketches convey in part an idea of the fine subtleties of creative art which enter into the styling of French two-piece modes.

The youthful juppé "atmosphere" of the sea, in that it is made of marine blue serge with a needle knitted in sailor fashion. There are discreet white braids on sleeves and pockets. The skirt emphasizes a youthful air around plating.

There are many important style points which invite a careful study in the two-piece dress sketched in the right in the picture. The first thrilling bit of information in regard to this model is that black crepe de chine is selected as the medium for its development.

While black, to be sure, is the last word in smart fashion, this model would perhaps find more immediate favor with some, were it in a more colorful mood, say bois de rose, or in a new wine shade, or perhaps chateaux green or Napoleon blue. For of a truth French fabrics are presenting a maze of superb colorings, with names which add to their picturesque glory, such as, for instance, mountain mist, sea spray, moonlight, sandalwood, peach, orchid, tangerine, bordeaux, chateaux and opal gray. Other colors of which is Parisienne is very fond include bon bon pink, periwinkle, field poppy, geranium, and the list might be continued ad infinitum.

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Pan-Hellenic Club Adopt the Plaited Skirt

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Miss Johnson Honoree At Linen Shower Thursday

One of the most charming parties honoring Miss Mary Alice Johnson since her engagement to Frank Jones was announced, was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, with Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Claude Harburt, Mrs. W. S. Posey and Mrs. Kimbro as hostesses.

Decorations suggesting Easter were used; the score cards and pads were Easter rabbits and downy chicks. Yellow Easter baskets were given as favors.

After the guests had enjoyed several games of bridge and forty-two Mrs. Kimbro directed the honoree to her gifts in a clever poem, sending Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, Miss Mary Meador and Miss Evelyn Posey with her. The handsome linens were concealed in a huge yellow Easter Egg and were shown to the guests by Miss Johnson.

Creamed chicken in heart shaped patties, gelatin pear salad, hot rolls, coffee, olives and mints were served, the yellow color motif being used in the refreshments.

Beside the honoree, the guest list included: Mesdames J. S. Johnson, W. H. Meador, Neil Wright, W. G. Stevens, M. L. Price, F. R. Frind, Hub Jones, W. B. Powell, J. E. Vickers, Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Sam Denman, R. D. Benson, A. B. Davis, W. A. Bacon, J. B. Bacon, L. C. Ellis, R. M. Chittwood, H. A. Davidson, W. B. Atkins, H. D. Woods, L. S. Mast, R. W. Bligh, S. Cone, J. T. Hotchinson, Frank Winn, Easton Wolfarth, M. J. Smith, Mrs. George Wolfarth, A. B. Conley, J. T. Krueger, Elmer Conley, Penn. Tim Stovall, K. I. Kimbro, Misses Mary Meador and Evelyn Posey.

Several humorous contests were held. Louis Hunter and Mildred Street won in hemming the tea towels, receiving miniature percolator and garden rake. In another contest Mrs. Dickinson and Dr. Ingham were given miniature lamp and coal hod. An Easter hunt was one of the amusements, Miss Edith Carter and Herbert Street were awarded jelly bean filled rabbit and egg as prizes.

While the crowd was hunting Easter eggs Miss Johnson and Mr. Jones were given a slip of paper telling them to "Look for the Green Hat." When found the hat contained a large number of useful kitchen articles.

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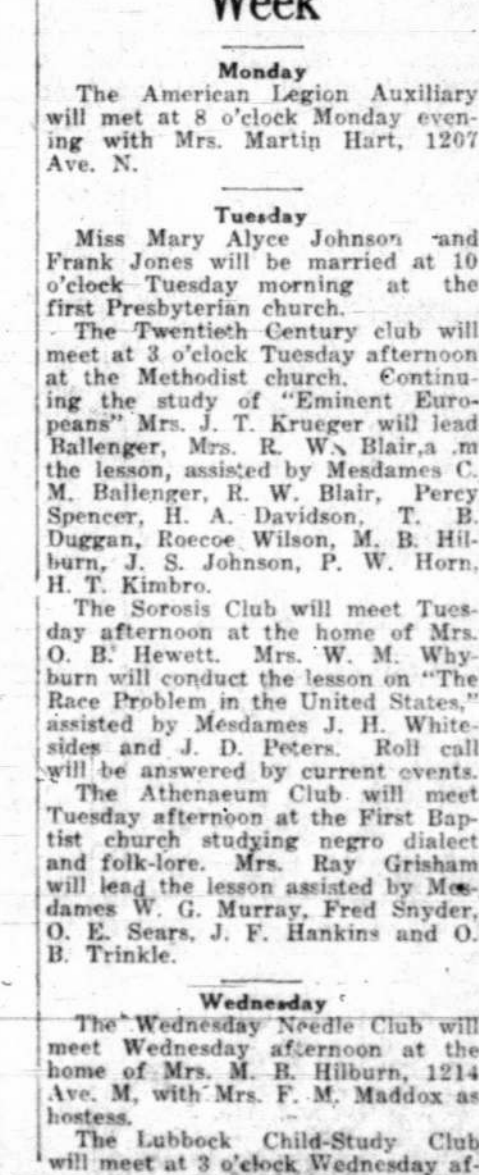
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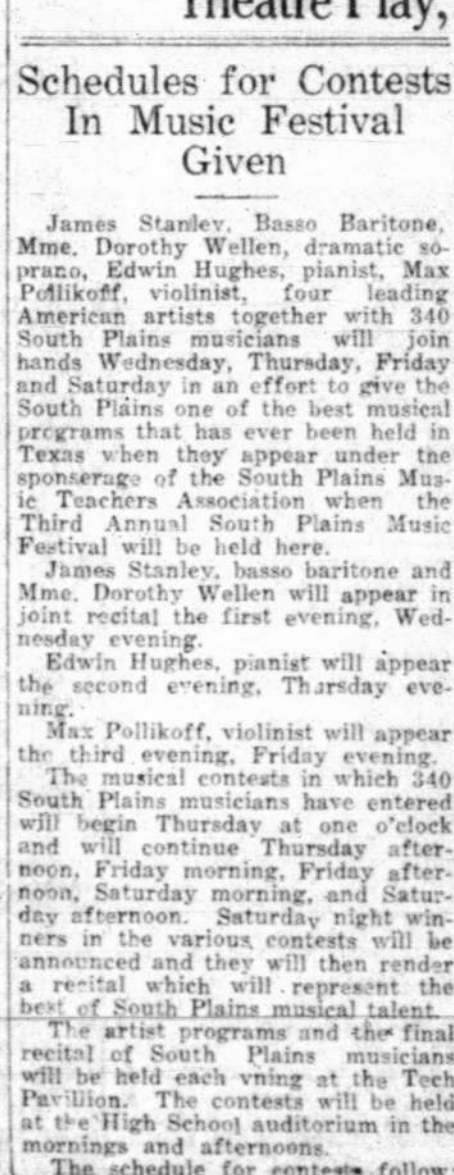
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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

S. ALEXANDER ENTERTAINS FOR LITTLEFIELD GUEST

Mrs. E. G. Alexander was a charming hostess to the Bridge Club Thursday evening, complimenting her guest Mrs. Mitchell Stokes of Littlefield. The careful preparation and the lovely receiving rooms artistically treated for the occasion added greatly to the evening's pleasure. The refreshments of brick cream in white and chocolate with delicious cake was served to Messrs. Meedames, Wingred, Stokes, A. Brownfield, Ray, Brownfield, Riley, Bell, Henry Alexander, Miller, Copeland, Griffin, Shelton, McLean; Mrs. Lees, of Big Spring; Messrs. Jeffries, Crawford, and Bell; Messrs. Holmes and Hilliard. Mr. D. Miller and Mr. Stokes were presented ties and tie racks for high d low. Mrs. McGowan received a beautiful comb tray; Mrs. Stokes, a tray, as guest prizes. Mrs. Lees was given a dainty bottle of perfume as cut prize.

RS. MILLER-HOSTESS TO MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

Mrs. James D. Miller entertained the Maids and Matrons Club on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, March 16th. Eighteen members responded to roll call. It was the privilege of the club at this time to state speakers in behalf of the health campaign being supported by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce. The state "clean-up" week will be observed and carried on by the city's clubs working in conjunction with the city officials. Miss Terry, Terry County's health nurse, aided the club and will use every means possible to assist in matters pertaining to the health of our town and county. Mrs. Miller assisted by Mrs. John King served delicious cream sandwiches and hot chocolate to the club.

BROWNFIELD'S PROGRAM FOR "CLEAN-UP" WEEK

Commander-in-Chief—J. E. Shelton, secretary Chamber of Commerce.
Vice Commander—Mrs. E. G. Alexander.
Health Sunday, March 28th, by pastors.
Health Examination Day, March 29th.
General Clean-Up Day, March 30—Fine Arts Club in charge.
Safe Milk and Water, March 31—Maids and Matrons Club in charge.
Birth and Death Registration Day, April 1—Mothers Club in charge.
Publicity Committee—Maids and Matrons Club.
Pure Food Day, April 2.
Saturday, April 3, Rural Sanitation Day.
Health Posters—Parent-Teachers' Association in charge.

MURAL ART STUDY IN FINE ARTS CLUB

The members of the Fine Arts Club met at four o'clock at the Presbyterian church, March 17th, for the study of Mural Art conducted by the leader, Mrs. W. A. Bell. The program rendered was interesting and the papers were especially good.
Mural Painting—Mrs. Fagala.
Mural Art of National Capital; Mural of the Congressional Library; Mural Art of the Boston Library—Mrs. Dallas.
Piano Solo: Humoresque—Mrs. F. M. Ellington.
Historic Survey of the Great Murals of Raphael—Mrs. W. A. Bell.
Great Storehouses of Art in Our Country—Mrs. Arthur Sawyer.
Roll Call: "The book that has most influenced me," each member responding.
Object for which the Pulitzer Prizes sought to arouse interest in American Life—Mrs. Webber.
At the close of the program, cap-

Dr. F. W. Zachary

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
308-311 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phones
Office 801 Res. 386R

INSURANCE

Farm or city property, see Ray Stephenson with
BARK-JEY-HESS CO.
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
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DR. H. L. GARLAND

Physician
Office Bush Bldg
Phone 131—Res. Phone 935
Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium

TO THE VOTERS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

Your help and vote will be appreciated, now and later
C. C. McCARTY
For Sheriff
Subject to the Action of Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Glen Harris.

What Traits Repel?—Mrs. Arnett Bynum.
Characters will attract the child—Mrs. Fred Smith.
The program was immensely enjoyed by all members present and proved beneficial in many ways. Mrs. Roy Harris will be hostess on March 21st, at 4 o'clock.

EASTER CANTATA TO BEGIN

The Methodist Church choir are rehearsing regularly the Easter Cantata, "Hozannah" which will be given in the Methodist auditorium on Easter Sunday at 8 o'clock p. m. Mrs. H. O. Longbrake is directing the singers.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS DELIGHTFUL MEET WITH MRS. WINGRED

One of the most delightful Bridge parties of the early Spring season was given Thursday evening, March 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingred. This charming young couple was a wonderful host and hostess, and the evening of Bridge was extremely pleasant. Seven tables were used for the players. Delicious plate consisting of grapefruit cocktail, tomato and lettuce salad, punch, and most unique sandwiches, cut in shapes of spades, diamonds, clubs, hearts, etc.

FIFTIETH A. & M. ANNUAL GRADUATION ADDRESS JUNE 2

COLLEGE STATION, March 19. Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey will deliver the baccalaureate address to the fiftieth annual graduating class at A. & M. here, June 2.
Dr. Bailey is a professor at Cornell University Ithaca, New York, and perhaps the foremost agricultural writer and educator in the United States, according to President T. O. Walton of A. & M.

Bible Stories—Mrs. H. R. Winston.
General Discussion—Mrs. Hughes.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads

Faster Trading In Real Estate Is Shown Here

There has been a noticeable increase in real estate business in Lubbock during the past several days, however values are not higher than was the case a year ago.

Chas. F. O'Neill, who has done a great deal of business here during the past year, reports the following recent sales:

C. C. Groening bought lot 16 in block 50, Overton, and building a modern cottage. On 18th between U and V.

Mrs. Pearl Elliott bought lot 18 in block 49, Overton, on 19th as an investment.

T. B. Duggan, Jr., bought lot 36 in block 1, Ellwood Place, as an investment. This is a 50x150 corner on Rubio.

J. C. J. Burns sold lots 20 to 26 in block 26, McCrummens second addition, to a local investor.

S. C. Arnett bought 17 lots in Ellwood Place and will hold as an investment.

W. E. Inmon of the Royalty Motors bought 50x150 on Rubio in Ellwood Place and will build.

Chas. I. Waller bought lot 30 in block 18, Ellwood Place, as an investment.

L. B. Lucy bought acre tract number 64 in the Arnett & Benson tract as an investment.

J. C. Meeks bought 15 lots in block 15, Ellwood Place, and will build a modern cottage.

W. E. Bullard bought lot 5 in block 15, Ellwood Place, and will build at once.

Mrs. R. A. Clements bought four fine lots in block 17, Ellwood Place, and is building \$6000 home.

Fred S. Snyder bought 100x225

in Ellwood Place, facing the Tech, west of the old Ellwood home as a home site.

Elvis Jones bought 50x180 on 19th in George R. Bear tract and is building a home.

J. R. Lemmon and S. T. Adamson also bought home sites in the Bear tract and are building.

J. O. Garlington bought 5 lots in Ellwood Place as an investment.

These are in blocks 16c and 17.

Dr. L. L. Martoin bought lot 1 in block 18, Ellwood place, as a home site.

Jas. L. Dow bought lots 17 and 18 in block 80, Overton addition as an investment.

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Irye L. Townsend bought 50x225 on 19th street in Ellwood Place as an investment.

These are in blocks 16c and 17.

Dr. L. L. Martoin bought lot 1 in block 18, Ellwood place, as a home site.

Jas. L. Dow bought lots 17 and 18 in block 80, Overton addition as an investment.

Irye L. Townsend bought 50x225 on 19th street in Ellwood Place as an investment.

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CORRECT FOOTWEAR for every EASTER COSTUME

When you come here to choose your Easter Footwear, all you need to think of is the selecting of the style that you might fancy.



The prettiest of the new Spring Footwear styles are here and what a delightful collection it is!

Plain pump, tongue pump, entirely new strap pump. Tailored oxfords, sport oxfords and ties.



Whether you pay \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 or \$10.00—perfect fit, absolute comfort—complete satisfaction is guaranteed.



Hosiery for every occasion
Morning—Afternoon—Evening

Timely tailored hosing of Silk in medium weights, shades to accompany new tailored costumes.

Sheer chiffon weight Silk hose in a wide range of Spring colors—plain and clox effects—to wear with afternoon frocks.

Specially priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$2.95.

SEE OUR WINDOW—YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

Yager Shoe Co.
SHOES AND HOSIERY

SALESMANSHIP

Our competitors sometimes say of us that we are good salesmen is the reason that we secure so many of the better orders throughout West Texas.

Salesmanship can sell one here and there, but salesmanship alone cannot sell the same people more than once, the buyer must receive VALUE—SERVICE—and FAIR PRICES or he will place his order next time with someone else.

Our best order for the month came to us from a man whose family connections had bought three other monuments from us and each of the three buyers referred this customer to us, and when his work is delivered it will be equally as satisfactory as the others that the way we do business, that's the kind of SALESMANSHIP we use.

You will not go wrong to place your order with us you will be fairly treated, and you will be pleased.

South Plains Monument Co.

709 MAIN

PHONE 1161

IN OUR OFFICE



ALLY'S UNCLE



TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Texas is eighth state in lumber production, with 1,500,000,000 feet a year.

Society for Scientific Development of Texas Natural Resources will raise \$5,000,000 fund to explore and develop Texas industrial fields.

Lubbock—City commences extending water mains into outlying districts.

Houston—Carnegie Steel Company plans construction of warehousing and fabricating plant here.

Fort Worth—Practically every refinery in Middle West was represented at sixth annual convention of Western Petroleum Refiners Association, held here recently.

Nacogdoches—Bonita Steam Laundry contracts for construction of new \$20,000 home.

Carthage—100 Panola County farmers will enter the Dallas News "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest, this year.

Beaumont—Dredging for 30-foot channel in Neches River, to be finished to Port Neches soon.

Waskom—25,000,000-foot gasser brought in on Timmins survey, 2 miles south of here, by Commercial Gas Company.

Marshall—Texas & Pacific Railroad Company receives two more giant switch engines from Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia.

Panhandle & Santa Fe applies for permission to build 30 mile railroad extension northward from Panhandle.

Dallas—Large store building to be erected, at corner Elm and Pearl streets.

Albany—Lynch No. 8, on northwest quarter of survey No. 25, brought in by Phillips Petroleum Co. and making 300 barrels.

Eastland—Daily oil production in Central West Texas district for week ending Feb. 27, showed gain of 2,585 barrels, in contrast to decline of last few weeks.

Baird—New Baird Chick Hatchery, sponsored by Baird Chamber of Commerce, flooded with orders.

Baird—Farmers of Callahan County planting much land in sweet clover, this year.

Cisco—Work progressing on new First Baptist church, erecting at corner E Avenue and 9th street.

Cuero—Through action of Chamber of Commerce, second cotton mill will be constructed here.

Denton—Denton County Bankers Association offers \$500 in prizes for 5-acre cotton contest to be promoted in Denton, in connection with "Dallas News" contest.

South Dallas—Texas Company building addition to offices on Alma street, at cost of \$50,000.

Corpus Christi—Permission granted for construction of mile-long dam across Nueces River.

Houston—Gulf Production Company's No. 2 Kishi-Lang B completed, and flowing 16,000 barrels pipe line oil, from 4,650 feet.

Nacogdoches—New \$75,000 Austin Theater opened.

Greenville—New 8-story bank building to be erected.

Vernon—City's prospects for getting natural gas by next fall, favorable.

San Antonio—Three large hotel projects for this city, involving expenditure of \$3,500,000, announced.

Fort Worth—February postal receipts totaled \$173,838.54.

San Angelo—\$106,354 worth of building permits issued during last week of February.

Snyder—Winston Bros. receive \$40,000 for 20 carloads 4-year old steers.

Eastland—Well in Cheney district reported flowing 400 barrels, at depth of 3,205 feet.

Lockhart—500-barrel oil well brought in recently on Cardwell lease.

Port Arthur—\$150,000 bond issue drive will be conducted to finance construction of Port Arthur Galveston Beach Highway.

Dallas—Plans discussed for establishing fish hatchery below Lake Dallas dam.

Brownwood—Oil activities in this vicinity, increasing.

Port Arthur—Bids to be received for supplying and planting trees and shrubbery in Bryan Park.

Wills Point—New brick addition being built to Ennis Peace Hotel.

Tyler—100,000 bond issue proposed, for municipal improvements.

Miles—\$30,000 paving bond issue voted.

San Antonio—Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Walsh No. 4 well pumped 1,300 barrels on 24-hour gauge.

Oak Cliff—6,859 new telephones installed here during past year.

Amarillo—\$50,000 creamery plant to be constructed.

Textile industry in Texas has greatly developed during the past 11 years.

Pecos—Improvement in the local electric power and light service and a new transmission line to connect this city with Bristow are planned by the Continental Gas Light and Power Company.

Texas City—An ornamental street lighting system on Sixth street to cost \$10,000 has been authorized by the city authorities.

Beaumont—Four hundred miles of wire of all sorts has been ordered by the Eastern Texas Electric Company and affiliated companies—in this section of Texas and Louisiana for maintenance and construction work in 1926.

McAllen—J. C. Paxton, widely known telephone man, has been appointed general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Telephone Company with headquarters in this city.

Welder—Extension of telephone service to near by communities is under way by the Welder Telephone Company.

Abilene—The West Texas Utilities Company has plans for extension in this section that will require investment of more than a million dollars. A new turbo-generator and other improvements at San Angelo will amount to about \$800,000.

Houston—The Houston Gulf Gas Company which is bringing natural gas to this city laid 83 miles of line up to March 1, and on that date had 77 miles yet to lay. The line starts at the Refugio gas field.

San Angelo—The Big Lake Telephone exchange has been acquired by the San Angelo Telephone Company and extensive improvements are being made in that oil town telephone system.

Houston—Progress on the gas pipe line of the Houston Gulf Gas Company toward this city is reported to be rapid. The local company is prepared to receive natural gas when it is delivered.

Texarkana—The three daily newspapers of Texarkana have been purchased by Mr. D. W. Stevick, of Champaign, Illinois, and will be consolidated into one daily morning paper under the name of The Texarkana Gazette.

Childress—Natural gas from the Shamrock field is expected to be available in this city by the middle of the summer.

Crowell—Extensive improvements are being made to the local electric light system and the ice plant of the West Texas Utilities Company here.

Abilene—The electric transmission lines of the West Texas Utilities Company between Menard and Junction and Mason are expected to be completed by the middle of April.

Texarkana—The United States Postal Service has designated Texarkana as a landing point for the proposed air mail route between Memphis and Dallas.

Dallas—An extension of more than a mile of gas mains by the Dallas Gas Company, now under construction, will extend service to the eastward of Dallas beyond White Rock Lake.

Haskell—A new two-story brick telephone building here is nearing completion by the Haskell Telephone Company.

Texarkana—Actual construction on the \$2,000,000 Union Station is expected to begin the latter part of April.

Paducah—Ornamental street lighting has been installed around the public square and in the business streets here.

Mount Pleasant—Construction has begun on the electric transmission line of the East Texas Public Service Company between this city and Gilmer.

DR. L. B. HODGES
Veterinarian
Office Phone 829
Night Phone 746J
Interstate Livestock
Inspections
Lubbock Texas

MOVED
I have moved my Barber shop from Aver J to 1004 Thirteenth Street. Three doors east of Western Union. My former prices will prevail: Shaves 20c, haircuts, 35c; children's haircuts, 25c. All tonics, 25c.
A. M. NAIL
Barber
3-24-26

SMYER LOCALS
The attendance at Sunday School has fallen off lately. Do not get discouraged. Let those who are attending, keep on coming, and those who are not attending begin to do so.

Rev. Chism, minister of the Church of Christ, preached here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At this time it was agreed by the members of this church to hold their regular church meeting every Sunday afternoon and to start their Sunday School next Sunday.

Sunday morning it was decided to have Dr. W. N. Lemmon, of Lubbock, returned missionary from the Philippine Islands, to talk to us next Sunday at 11 o'clock. We have not yet learned whether Dr. Lemmon can give us this honor or not.

Mrs. T. I. Miller of Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows of near here, died Saturday night and was buried at Levelland cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The deceased leaves a husband, five children, father and mother, and four brothers and four sisters, all of whom were present at her funeral except one sister.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woolam and Mr. and Mrs. Woolley attended Mrs. Miller's funeral at Levelland Sunday.

Mr. Arthur McDougal of Lockney will probably move to Mr. Ernest McDougal's place here.

Mr. B. C. May took a very sick child of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blackwell's to the doctor at Lubbock Monday evening. At present the child is much better.

Mr. O. W. Barber went to Kim, Colorado, last week on business. He will probably not return for several weeks.

Mr. Joe Howard and family and sister, Mrs. H. Belew left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Farmersville, Collin county.

Mrs. Stine of Ropes visited her sister, Mrs. B. C. May Sunday.

The young men of Smyer have organized a baseball team to be known as the "Bobbers." No one can become a member regardless of other qualifications, unless they have taken up a minimum of twelve good mesquite grubs. This club defeated the Carlisle team Sunday by a score of 9 to 1. Next Saturday they will play Levelland team at Levelland.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Toole of St. Louis who secured a divorce on the grounds of cruelty, said she first met her husband at a movie show, where he impressed her by showing a kind disposition.

A CONTRACTOR
With a bank reference and a guarantee will build you a home, frame or veneer. See me. Ask any banker in town as to my reliability and responsibility.
W. M. PEAVEHOUSE
2205 Tenth Street Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
A. R. McDANIEL, Manager
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINES, ST. LOUIS CASH REGISTERS
Repairs, Rebuilding a Specialty. Ribbons, Supplies.
Telephone 930
914 THIRTEENTH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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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"

CUMMINS
Battery Electric Company
Phone us your troubles
13th Street at Ave. H
Phone 1316

Every Time You
Pull a Brush Full of Good Paint Across a Piece of Wood You Save a Dollar

"Paint Up" The Porch Chairs

"Dress Up" All The Floors

Give The Bed A Coat Or Two

New Sparkle For The Car

LUBBOCK PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
The West's Largest Paint and Wall Paper House

WE LEAVE NO "STONE" UNTURNED
Before a customer puts his money into one of our diamonds he knows everything there is to know about that diamond. is a fine Diamond Ring set with one of our choicest gems. Mounting is 18 Kt. white gold in latest style.
\$1150.00
The ring below is another beauty. Faultless in cut and color. Ring is fresh in style. Excellent value.
\$625.00
ANDERSON BROS. Jewelers
If It Comes from Anderson's It's Good

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Which Shall We Protect—Our Boys or Tobacco

BY L. N. DALMONT

The tobacco habit is an unnatural habit and is generally acquired by watching the example of older persons. A boy often sees his father, brother or schoolmate use tobacco and decides to try it for himself thinking it will make him appear bigger or smarter.

He tries it and it usually makes him very sick at first but he thinks if he is soon to be a man he must overcome that weakness and learn the habit so he tries again and again until it grows into a regular habit. He keeps on using it until his whole system is saturated with nicotine and his health is being injured by it.

Then he finds he has become a slave to the weed and try as he will to quit the habit he finds himself still a slave to it. This poison has so weakened his whole system, heart, lungs, nerves and brain, that he has not the determination and strength of character to overcome the temptation to use it so he continues the habit, and consoles himself by thinking that he will quit some other time in the future, which of course never comes.

Tobacco has a useful purpose in this world as a fertilizer and as an insecticide, but never was intended for man to use it to saturate his brain and weaken his constitution with the poison. The habit originated among the Indians and I am sure they were wholly ignorant of the poisonous and weakening influence upon the heart, nerves and brain. Should we as a Christian nation follow the example set by the poor ignorant heathen Indian or should we not set him an example of higher and better living?

To most people who do not use it the habit is very offensive and considered a nasty practice, if this were the only evil resulting from its use I would not worry about it very much, but let us consider the financial cost, which to my mind is one of the least to consider in our country each year, not only is a lot of fertile land sacrificed each year in growing the poison weed, but there is five billion dollars spent each year in our country for tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes. Think what a wonderful lot of good that much money could do if used to feed and clothe the poor and needy in the cities or the education of the poor boys and girls in the remote country schools, where they have such poor advantages for acquiring an education.

We have a law making it an offense to sell or give tobacco to a boy under sixteen. This law seems to be wholly ignored by our officers as you can go into any city or town in our state and see boys from eight years old on up using it. This law has never been enforced.

The time is coming in the near future when restriction will have to be put on the growing, selling, and using of tobacco or we will become a weakened race of people. All western people are familiar with the effect of loco on live stock. The effect of a continued and excessive use of tobacco on man might well be likened to the effect of loco on livestock, the only difference is that stock never take to loco except when forced to do so from hunger and a lack of any other green food. Nature has given livestock a wonderful instinct to choose what they should eat and avoid that which is poison, but when once forced to eat loco from hunger they soon form the habit, the more they eat the more they want and in a short time they want nothing but loco to eat. They soon become weak, insane, and not enough sense to go to water. Have you ever watched a locoed horse trying to go to water? He steps high, stumbles and finally stops some distance from the water and begins to drink, or rather try to, and all the time sucking air into the system and usually goes away thinking he has had a good drink—finally he dies from weakness and hunger.

Men are usually influenced to try this human loco by the example of some friend or older person. And so often we see a man form the habit and like the locoed horse can't ever break the habit and to often he spends money for the vile weed that should be used for the comfort of his loved ones at home or the education of his children.

At the rate our young men and boys are consuming this poison the future generation of our nation will soon be overcome by a stronger nation. As the habit grows the younger generation will become weaker and weaker until soon children will

be born into the world with an unnatural appetite for tobacco, and too weak in character to overcome the temptations thrown around them. Then will our government fail and the influence of the home fail.

Is it possible that the women of our nation will form this vile habit? God forbid. Can they better fulfill their mission in life and be better home-makers and have more influence for good by indulging in this filthy practice?

We feel sure if some measure were taken by our legislature to correct this great growing evil the better for our country. The majority of tobacco users would not oppose a law of this kind as three-fourths of them want to quit and need help to do so. It would be the tobacco raisers, dealers and manufacturers who would oppose such a law, as they get their wealth at the expense and sacrifice of the consumer's health.

Littlefield Pastor Accepts Pastorate of Arizona Church

LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—Rev. H. I. Jordan, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church here for the past three years, has resigned, and is leaving for a new pastorate in Arizona. He church has called Rev. C. A. Dugger to fill the place vacated by Rev. Jordan, and it is expected that Mr. Dugger and his family will be here in a short time to begin his new work.

New Street Will be Opened in Plainview

PLAINVIEW, March 20.—Work is now underway at Plainview for the opening of West Sixth street from Fresno Street west across the draw to College Hill. This street crosses a section of the old gravel pit on property formerly owned by R. M. Irick. Great holes dug out by the excavation for pits are being levelled by a force of men with a steam shovel. The entire street will soon be opened from one end of the city to the other.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION IS GROWING

By MRS. CLAYBORNE HARVEY

(Secretary Retail Merchants Ass'n.)

LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—About a year ago, it was decided among all of the retail merchants of Littlefield that they were in great need of a retail credit men's association of some nature. This need was made known to the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and in a short while, with the aid of A. B. Davis, of Lubbock, Littlefield had organized the Littlefield Retail Merchant's Association.

The organization has been growing rapidly during the time of its life, and has been of a great benefit to its members. The membership of the Retail Merchants' Association has grown from around twenty-five members to about fifty during the year and rarely a week passes that there is not some merchant added to the membership roster.

When the organization was first organized, it was thought that the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce could do the work in connection with his regular commercial duties but it was soon discovered that the project was growing so rapidly that it would be necessary to have a person attend to that one thing and nothing else. Then, about three or four months ago, in order for the association to keep giving the service to its members that they required it became necessary to put on an assistant. The work now keeps two people busy all day long, six days in the week.

The Littlefield association now has in its files about six thousand receipts, a little more than a third of the population of the county, and these files are growing every day. One of the recent duties that the association has taken over is the sponsoring of the Littlefield Trade Day which is held in Littlefield every first Monday.

No member of the Littlefield Retail Merchants' Association feels that he can do without the service that he gets from the association.

REALISM KEYNOTE OF DRAMATIC PICTURE

There are thrills and comedy such as you've never seen before in "Steel Preferred," a Metropolitan picture which will be shown at the Lyric theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

An entire company of motion picture players travelled from Hollywood to Pittsburgh and its environs

to secure the most remarkable scenes which make this production one of the most delightful of the current screen season.

William Boyd and Vera Reynolds head the brilliant cast of players which augment the entertainment featured in "Steel Preferred." Howard Bosworth, and Charlie Murray also are featured. Others in this fine cast include Walter Long, Nigel Barrie, and Ben Turpin, the famous screen comedian. The picture was directed by James Hogan.

F. M. Kelso of Chicago complained in court that his wife "talked a blue streak and swore black oaths." The judge disapproved of such colorful language.



PICTORIAL REVIEW PRINTED PATTERNS

Frocks For Daytime

Pattern No. 3185 45 cents

Pattern No. 3195 45 cents

Pattern No. 3218 45 cents

Pattern No. 3182 45 cents

The new modes for Spring are designed to give well-dressed women poise and assurance. Sometimes they take cognizance of the figure in fitted models.

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

LUBBOCK PARTIES MAY INSTALL LIGHT PLANT

SEAGRAVES, March 20.—J. W. Pinkston, accompanied by his sons, Paul and Neely, of Lubbock spent Tuesday in Seagraves looking over the field with the view of installing an electric light and ice plant.

While here these gentlemen called at the Signal office to obtain some necessary data about the city, which we were glad to furnish them. It is hoped that they will decide to put in a first class power plant here, and we are sure they would receive 100 per cent patronage from the citizens in this community. An ice plant would be a paying business from the beginning, as the plant would supply a large territory surrounding Seagraves.

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

Have you Enough insurance
I Am
The Southland Service-Man



NEIL H. WRIGHT

District Manager

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

\$25,000.00 Home of
T. N. NOWLIN

(Broadway, X and College Avenue)

Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon
2 to 5 o'Clock

BUILT BY J. J. CLEMENTS

"Good construction is always the most satisfactory and profitable" In this wonderful home of solid brick and best materials throughout you will see a specimen of good building

FRANK ATCHESON
Builder
Reliable Estimates
Remodeling-Repairing
Fine Cabinet Work a Specialty
2219 Ninth St. Phone 1212-J

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GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted
Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805

RANCHERS
We are in the market for Dry Bones. Will give top market price. Also buy rags and all kind of junk.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL COMPANY
903 Ave. H Phone 10793

STOCKS

Closed
Irregular

WHEAT

Close
2 cents
Lower

COTTON

Closed
30 cents
Bale Lower

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Texas, March 20.
attle receipts 500; market steady;
cows 5.25@5.50; stockers 5.00@
5.50; calves 4.00@5.50; cutters 3.50
00; canners 3.00@3.35; heifers
5.00@5.50; yearlings 5.00@10.00;
lives 4.00@9.50; bulls 3.75@5.40.
Hogs, receipts 100; medium 12.75
13.00; heavy 12.25@12.50; light
12.00@13.15; mixed 12.00@12.25;
pork 11.25@11.75; packing sows
12.50@11.25; pigs 10.50@11.75.
Sheep receipts 250; market steady;
wool lambs 10.00@10.50; feed-
lambs 7.50@8.50; yearlings 9.00
10.00; wethers 8.00@8.50; ewes
5.00@7.50; culls 1.00@2.25; stock-
sheep 3.00@6.00; goats 1.00@
2.00.

Market Furnished by
SAM S. DENMAN CO.
Correspondent
J. N. Wisner & Co.
New Orleans
PHONE 364, LUBBOCK
Long Distance Phone 16
(Adv.)

Anta Fe	124.2	125
m. Can.	284.4	283.4
m. Loco.	100.2	100.2
en. Asphalt	83	83
m. Tobacco	114.5	115
m. Tel	145	145.2
Midwin	106.2	106.1
and O	83.1	83
eth Steel	42.2	41.4
atli Bisc	78	78.6
nacondo Cop	44.6	45
orn Pro.	38.1	37.7
andler Motors	174	174
Y Cent Ry	123	123.3
rie Ry	26.3	27.7
White Eagle O & R	27.3	27
ick Rubber	174	173
rice Ry	90	90.2
en. Electric	308.1	314.4
en Motors	122.2	125.7
rt Nthm Ry	71.4	71.2
oodrich Rubber	62	62.2
udson Mtrs	92.3	96.6
st Nickel	35.5	35.6
tl Engineers	44.2	43.5
repr Copper	22.2	28.4
tl Paper	49.4	49.4
rdon Mtrs	44	45
aty Ry	45.2	34.2
ennect Cop	53	52.6
oca Cola	134.3	133.5
a. Oil	14.7	14.4
oews Corp	39	38.6
aricauho O Exp	25	24
lami Corp	11.5	11.6
o. Pac. Ry	29.6	29.7
o. Pac. Ry	68.7	69
erland Mtrs.	24	24
enn. Ry	51	51.2
ackard Mtrs.	34.3	34.6
an. Am. Pete	66	64.4
ors Oil	27.3	27
ac. Oil	55.4	55.3
spubli and Steel	54	54
ay Conall	11.2	11.2
oyal Dutch	52.4	52.2
eynolds Tpb.	92.2	92.1
. S. Rubber	68.2	68.6
ick Island Ry.	43.1	43.2
clair Oil	23	22.1
landard of Cal	56.2	56
ars Roebuck	193.4	194
. Paul Ry.	11.6	10.1
idubaker Mtrs.	55.4	55.6
mins Pet.	23.2	22.4
. Pac.	98.6	98.3
celly Oil	29.1	28.7

Tamco Pro.	10.4	105
Tamco Oil	3.5	3.2
Texas Co.	50	50
T & P Coal & Oil	14.4	14.2
Union Pac.	146	144
U S Ind Alcohol	52	52
White Mtrs.	73	73
Westinghouse	70	70
Am. Woolens	33.1	33
U. S. Steel	123	123.1

NEW YORK			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Jan.	17.15	17.15	17.15
Mar.	None	None	None
May	18.68	18.86	18.58
July	18.23	18.39	18.10
Oct.	17.52	17.65	17.49
Dec.	17.17	17.32	17.16

NEW ORLEANS			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Jan.	18.44	18.45	18.24
Mar.	18.44	18.45	18.24
May	17.57	17.72	17.47
July	16.85	17.00	16.81
Oct.	16.90	16.99	16.86
Dec.	16.90	16.99	16.86

LIVERPOOL			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Jan.	9.03	9.03	9.01
Mar.	9.37	9.47	9.44
May	9.39	9.39	9.37
July	9.15	9.16	9.14
Oct.	9.05	9.05	9.02
Dec.	9.05	9.05	9.02

SPOT MARKETS			
	Today	Yest.	Sales
Lubbock	18.35	18.55	None
New York	19.10	19.30	None
New Orleans	18.27	18.37	1106
Dallas	18.00	18.25	3041
Houston	18.60	18.75	5008
Galveston	18.90	19.05	4193
Liverpool	10.05	10.08	3000

Wheat			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
May	166.2	166.4	156.2
July	139.2	139.2	137.3
Sept.	133	133.2	131.6

Corn			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
May	73.3	74	72.6
July	77.1	77.5	76.2
Sept.	79.1	79.7	78.4

Oats			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
May	39	39.3	39
July	40.1	40.2	39.7
Sept.	40.1	40.2	39.7

Rye			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
May	85.6	86.6	86.6
July	87.4	88.4	88.4

Lard			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
May	14.50	14.50	14.50
July	14.75	14.75	14.70

New York Cotton Seed Oil			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

New Orleans Cotton Seed Oil			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.25	12.25	12.25
May	11.77	11.77	11.77
July	11.80	11.80	11.80

Western Forecast			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

Lodians			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

Sounday part cloudy			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

Southwest part cloudy			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

Northwest part cloudy			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

South part cloudy			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

East Texas, Sunday part cloudy			
Mo.	Open	High	Low
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.20	12.20	12.20
July	12.38	12.38	12.38

cloudy, warm; Temple, cloudy and cool.
New Orleans—352 bales cotton certificated, increasing stock to 27,463 bales. Domestic cotton goods slow. Week end reviews of trade indicate good business some lines but lack of expansions in others.

COTTON LETTER
Furnished By
Fenner & Beans

NEW ORLEANS.—Liverpool is due unchanged on May, July and October by New Orleans and due two up on May and one on July and unchanged on October by New York.

After adip on belated liquidation the cotton market came back strong in the late trading yesterday. Today's ginnings figures will be the chief factor though weather likely to have considerable influence.

Forecasts of ginnings range from 15,700,000 to 16,200,000 with general expectation around but slightly over 16,000,000. If they come over 16,100,000 we are likely to have a decline but if under 15,900,000 market may rally, especially if wet weather predicted over Sunday. Spot sales 12,976 against 12,595 day before. Prices 3 to 25 higher.

Wheat
Hicks & Williams—We are now will become the dominant influence, entering the period when weather and it can not be expected that the favorable conditions which have been prominent so far, will continue indefinitely.

Corn
Hubbard Bros.—We do not look for any immediate change in the market until some fresh news of consequence makes its appearance. Shannon says: Good deal of covering. Some new buying on theory that market ought to do better now that ginning report is out of the way and weather unfavorable.

Oats
Stanley's Weather Report
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Temperatures warmer, more favorable over the belt. Light rainfall reported Montgomery, Greenwood, New Orleans, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Rye
Saturday entire belt cloudy to part cloudy, increasing cloudiness scattered showers are expected.

Lard
Government Ginning Report
WASHINGTON, March 20.—First government ginning report from crop of 1925, counting round as half bales, 16,103,586.

Round bales included 351,119; cotton remaining to be ginned estimated at 80,882; average gross weight of bales 499.5; equivalent 500 pound bales gross 16,085,905.
Ginnings by states: Alabama 1,355,787, Arizona 115,359, Arkansas 1,593,029, California 120,915, Florida 40,194, Georgia 1,192,082, Louisiana 911,540, Mississippi 1,974,335, Missouri 293,128, New Mexico 64,704, North Carolina 1,146,569, Oklahoma 1,680,051, South Carolina 928,589, Tennessee 513,020, Texas

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4,097,009, Virginia 53,856, all others 29,439.

Stock Letter
NEW YORK.—After starting the trading as a somewhat better level renewed liquidating, a better feeling came into the market. The action of the bulls group which made a better appearance through buying supposed to be of the best character. Order of large volume of executed Sinclair oil causing an advance in that issue of about 16 points from previous closing level.

Vera Pawns Pearls And Buys Her Play

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The royal jewels have been pawned that New York may not miss its opportunity to see "Ashes of Love." Vera Pawns, Countess of Cathcart, Friday repudiated a statement given out by her press agent some 12 hours earlier to the effect that she was tired of the stage. It was just Earl Carroll, the producer, of whom she had grown weary.

And so she has purchased her play back from Carroll. They parted friends, it was explained. To get full possession of her play, Vera pawned her "last valuable possession," a string of pearls estimated by the countess to be worth \$25,000.

Cotton Opinions
Hicks & Williams—We are now will become the dominant influence, entering the period when weather and it can not be expected that the favorable conditions which have been prominent so far, will continue indefinitely.

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SATTERWHITE GETS SPECIAL SESSION RULING

By United Press
AUSTIN, March 20.—Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the Texas house of representatives, who has been in Austin a week and who has repeatedly declined to divulge to newspapermen his mission here, called at the attorney general department Saturday and obtained the opinion given by the department last October regarding the powers of the speaker in calling a special session of the legislature. This opinion was rendered in answer to inquiries from the speaker at the time when the calling of a special session of the house was under discussion throughout the state. Satterwhite having announced that he would issue the call for the purpose of investigating state departments, particularly the state highway department.

The special session movement was temporarily abandoned, Satterwhite announcing that he was satisfied that the attorney general and the Travis county grand jury were making progress in their investigations of the departments.

Satterwhite Saturday at the attorney general's department closely read the opinion but did not make comment or explain what prompted him to examine the document. Whether the movement for a special session is to be revived was not known.

IRWIN SMELLS RAT BUT IT WAS JUST CITY ORDINANCE
By United Press
HUNTSVILLE, Texas, March 20.—Representatives of T. K. Irwin of Dallas, candidate for attorney general of Texas, were halted by a city ordinance when they sought to post the town for the candidate's approaching speech. Irwin is scheduled to open his campaign for attorney general here March 27.

The ordinance prohibits the posting of handbills within the city limits.

DALLAS, Texas, March 20.—Charging that officials of the state prison system were "probably behind" the move prohibiting posting of notices of his approaching speech at Huntsville were made by T. K. Irwin, candidate for attorney general here today. Irwin's charges were based upon first and incomplete advices and later withdrawn when notified that such practice was a violation of a Huntsville city ordinance.

Pulp of young coconuts is said to contain all the constituents of the human mother's milk.

Police of Hanley, Eng., searched for the perpetrator of a crime, described in a newspaper, later discovering that the time was reprinted from an issue 100 years old.

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The Classified Ad Department

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

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Will buy vendors lien notes. J. M. Jones, 205 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building. 138-7p

NOTICE—I have decided to give reduction on rough dry laundry for the next three months. Price 6c per pound. R. D. 7c finished flat. Phone the Sunshine Laundry 938, in the laundry business 4 years. 140-2p

MOVED—I have moved my lunch room to 1216 South H. Second door south of Spikes Bros.' Grocery, next door to Barber School, between Broadway and 13th street, (east from). We are ready to serve you—with that good rich Chili, fat hamburgers, home-cooked stew, delicious waffles, good coffee, and other good eats. Prompt service, and courteous attention. Yours for business, L. Shropshire. 141-1

NOTICE to Jersey cow owners, I keep a male for service. Jack Atkins. 141-6p

NOTICE—Why not let us fertilize your lawns. Call 1497-J 9th. 141-6p

NOTICE to real estate men, lots in block 82 are off the market. Mrs. E. A. Moody. 141-1p

WANTED

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—First class work done. 1416 8th street. Phone 349. Mrs. J. H. Richardson. 137-5p

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, automobiles, or anything of value. See Crouch, Broker, room 205 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building. 117-4f

WANTED TO BUY—Vendor's Lien notes. Richard L. Douglas, 407 Temple Ellis building. 132-16p

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

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

WANTED TO BUY—Your fat cows, yearlings, calves, pigs. Also have market for milk cows, stockers, bulls and etc. Phone 633 or call at 717 Broadway. BOSLEY MARKET 98-30

WANTED your mattress and upholstery work. We give gold bond stamps. Lubbock Mattress Co., C. M. Hawes, Prop., Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 104-30p

WANTED—Young fat cattle and hogs on foot. Inquire at "M" System store. Phone 250. 112-4f

I NEED an agent to sell dealers, candy, mints, gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati. 141-1p

WANTED—To buy cattle and hogs on foot. Try our meats. Can deliver any amount. Goodart & Son at Hodges Bros. 139-14p

WANTED—Plain sewing, ladies under garments, aprons, infant and small children clothes, sheets, pillow cases, hand worked. 1925 Ave. I. 139-3p

WANTED—Some one with tractor to break sod as quick as it rains 130 to break. M. S. Goodpasture, Star Route, Levelland. 139-2p

WANTED—Colored woman to do housework and cooking, must be neat and clean. Phone 242 or call at 1630 13th. 139-3

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room house in walking distance of town, April 1. 1410 Ave. G. 141-1p

WANTED—To lease a section or two of grass near Lubbock. C. E. Haggood, Lubbock R. A. 141-1p

LADIES—We will pay straight 40c an hour, advertising and distributing samples to every home and office. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Denison, Beckel building, 1878, Dayton, Ohio. 141-1p

FOR SALE

NEW 7 room and bath, stucco, trade for oil or good car. Inquire 1810 6th street. 141-1p

GOOD residence property to exchange for land, would take in good car. Inquire 1822 Ave. G. Phone 1248-W. 141-1p

FOR SALE—A baby buggy, walker and swing. 1620 13th. Phone 960-J. 141-1

FOR SALE—Male team, wagon and harness. I haul furniture moving specialty. 1613 8th. Phone 1150-J. 141-1p

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machines, cash \$170. Mrs. F. N. Conlon, Box 1124, Plainview, Texas. 141-1p

FOR SALE

TO TRADE for larger place between 8th and 18th preferably, small house and lot clear, cash bargain, possible for lot. Address owner, 2123 8th. 140-2p

FOR SALE—Hall-Top desk Type-writer and table, bargain if sold today. Call 736. 140-1p

THE WINONA MILLS COMPANY Makes BEST Hosiery, Underwear, Silk Lingerie, Bathing Suits; sells to users at Mill prices. Spring samples now ready. F. N. Rigney District Manager, 1916 9th street, Lubbock. Phone 1504-J. 139-15p

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1 seven room house, garage, modern throughout; part cash, balance terms. Call 1306 or 1208J, or see M. E. Lawrence, at Y. & L. Electric Shop. 138-1f

FOR SALE—Duofold, cheap, if taken at once. 409 Ave. L. 139-1p

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, slightly used, cost \$30 when new take \$15. See same at 1705 Ave. G. 138-3p

SPECIAL—Genuine \$25 Kryptok invisible eyeglasses, fitted complete in best zylite frames, \$12.95.—Dr. A. F. Woods, Corner Ave. I and 13th Street. 138-3p

FOR SALE—Silver laced Wyandott eggs for setting. Call at 2101 Ave. I. 141-1p

FOR SALE—ONE of the best filling stations in Lubbock, good lease. Doing good business. For information address Box 1834. 141-3p

FOR SALE—Complete outfit of office furniture, desk, filing cabinet and chairs at a bargain, everything new. Inquire at Fair Park Filling Station. 141-1p

FOR SALE—A real bargain two room house and lot, water and lights \$500.00, \$150.00 down, balance \$30.00 per month. See W. E. Johnson, one mile south court house. 141-1p

FOR SALE—One office desk, one new bed, oil stove and dining chair, can be seen at 1415 17th street. 141-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-room house. Will take smaller place or lot clear for equity. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 457-J. 132-14p

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES—The most desirable acreage on the market. Drive out Ave. T, south, just outside the corporate limits. Phone 60. M. C. McCrummen. 129-12p

FOR SALE—New house, 4 rooms, bath, screened in back porch. Call 1453-J. 137-5p

FOR TRADE—Desirable residence lots in Lubbock as part payment on an established Grocery business South Plains town, preferred. Give full description. Address Box 554, Lubbock, Texas. 139-12p

FOR SALE—New Electric Range, cheap. If you need a stove better see this one. 1913 Ave. N. 140-2p

FOR SALE—Large floor show case. Phone 109-J or S. L. Shropshire, 1216 South H. 139-3

EL PASO HOME EXCHANGE—Modern six room solid brick home on paved residence street (Paving paid) in El Paso to exchange for lots or good home in Lubbock. El Paso property priced at \$5000.00, equity \$2750.00, owes \$2250.00 cash arrangement to suit. Will assume like amount on Lubbock property. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 139-3

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—Most all varieties adapted to this locality, per bushel \$1.00 to \$1.50. We also sell cotton seed for the public. Stubbs Seed House, 506 Broadway. Phone 883. 119-30p

SIGNS—For Sale, For Rent, Furnished Rooms, Unfurnished Rooms, Apartments, Light Housekeeping Rooms at the Avalanches. 141-1p

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

NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE—Be sure and have your abstract work done by WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Old—Strong—Reliable. Just phone 133 for prompt and efficient service. We'll do the rest in our home in room 904 Wilson building. IRA WILSON, Mgr. 141-1p

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

FOR SALE—1926 model Ford, consider good trade. W. M. L., 1016 19th street. 141-1p

FOR SALE

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS 50x140, North fronts, 24th street, \$475. 50x140 on 25th street, \$425.00. 50x140 on 26th street, \$350. 50x140 on 27th street, \$325. 50x140 on 28th street, \$300. 50x140 on 29th street, \$290. Corners \$100, higher. Restrictions, \$2500.

Prices include, sewer and water to each lot. Street are graded. Terms, monthly or annually. Small cash payment. Convenient to grade, high and Tech schools. Electric line through tract. Any Realty Agent or Chas. F. O'Neill, Owner-Agent, Avalanches building. Phone 236. 128-30

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Eberbearing strawberry plants, \$1.00 per hundred as long as they last. Ring 9002 F 23. 127-1f

FOR TRADE—One late model Ford Sedan, trade for clear lot near Tech Marvin McLarty at M System. 123-1f

FOR SALE—Good Dodge auto, 5 passenger, touring. Take lots and pay difference in cash. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanches building. 140-3

FOR SALE—Two fine lots, facing Tech, near new Arnett home. Take house or good notes, will pay difference in cash. Price \$1050, each. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236. 140-3

FOR SALE—Modern five room house double garage. Phone 630-J. 139-3p

SCRATCH PADS—Good for figuring and notes about 4 inches square. 3 for 10 cents. Avalanches Publishing Co. 141-1p

HAVE A NICE north-front lot on 20th street, in Ellwood and can take purchase price as second lien. If you want to build this is your opportunity. 5-room residence close-in on 13th street, best bargain in town, lot or car as first payment, NO CASH NEEDED. 4-room residence on N. a bargain, NO CASH NEEDED. WE HAVE 6 residence just completed, never occupied, in the best part of town, very liberal terms. HAVE some customers for desirable residence lots, priced right. JARROTT REALTY CO. Phone 346, Leader Bldg. 141-4Sun

ELLWOOD place lots at \$300 to \$850, are the cheapest home sites adjacent to Tech. Thirty-five lots, homes with many more in prospect, insure pleasant surrounding for your own home. Let us show you Ellwood place and the bigness of its lots, 50x150 up to 50x225. Respect fully urge you to buy now while price is low and lots are available. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanches building or any Realty agent. 141-1

FOR RENT DUPLEX—3 rooms and bath, also garage, \$35 per month. 608 Avenue M. 137-5p

FOR RENT—Small two room house on Ave. F. See W. H. Meador at Lubbock Produce Co. or phone 93. 139-1p

FOR RENT—Farm. If can't furnish self, don't apply. Ring 9002 F 23. 139-1f

THREE large rooms all newly furnished for light housekeeping hot and cold water. Must be reliable people. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1910 Ave. H. 139-5p

TWO rooms over garage to rent, close in. 1623 Broadway. Phone 635-W. 139-3

FOR RENT—Store space first door east Western Union at a bargain. B. E. Needles, Phone 1283-J or L. H. Holt at 818 Main, Phone 864. 139-10p

FOR RENT—Business house on 13th, also one on Main street. Six room residence. Close in. Phone 864. Garrison & Holt. 139-3

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, double garage, phone 630-J. 139-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment furnished for house keeping. Also two rooms unfurnished adjoining bath, new home, 612 16th St. 136-6p

FOR RENT—Furnished office, 20 Wilson building. Phone 1450. 134-7p

FOR RENT—Desirable offices. Leader building. Priced right, best location in city. John W. Jarrott, Room 211 Leader building, Phone 124-30

FOR RENT—14-room boarding house on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 33. 131-1f

I HAVE 20 room boarding house for rent. My furniture for sale all together, or by the piece. 710 Ave. K. 141-1p

ONE large room furnished for light housekeeping, 1404 Ave. Q. Two large rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 1707 Broadway. 141-1

FOR SALE—Half labor of land or laundry land, two miles of Littlefield, level, no blue weeds, \$40 per acre. Laundry, well equipped, doing fine business. Price \$575, terms. C. P. Taylor, Littlefield, Texas. 140-3p

CLEAR 160 acre farm well improved near Lubbock to trade for nice residence in town. Phone 303. The West Texas Company. 141-2

TRY Thompson's Home Laundry. We dry them in the sun. Have been in business nearly three years. For prices phone 239. 141-1p

FOR SALE or trade—Nine column Burroughs Adding Machine. Phone 1080. 141-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owner, new home on 15th, all modern conveniences and built-in features, large rooms, north front, large garage and servant room. Convenient to college and high school. Some cash, balance terms. Money saving. Call Miller, 1373-W. 141-1f

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS SELLING. Home people are showing great interest in this new restricted addition. Lots have been on the market only a few days, nineteen of them have been sold already, one and two to the buyer. The fact that building has begun and that water and sewer are assured together with the very low prices and exceptional terms, is attracting the attention of both investor and home builder. For information and appointment call J. B. Mosby Land Co. 141-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For South Plains property, modern, 6 room house in Brownwood, close in. Phone 1080. 141-4p

FOR LOTS near the new South Ward school on 20th street, see us. We have many good buys which are sure to increase. Lots \$290.00 up to \$450. Easy terms. Also lots adjoining Crestview Addition. For appointment see the West Texas Company at 213 Temple Ellis building. 141-2

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash—Leaving town: One living room suit One bed room suit One four burner New Perfection Oil Stove. Two iron bedsteads. Three mattresses, good ones. Call 1050-W. 2311 14th street. 141-3p

FOR SALE—Baby walker and swing 1620 13th. Phone 960-J. 141-1p

FOR SALE—Rall top desk typewriter and oak table, a bargain if sold before noon Monday. Call 949-J. 141-2p

FOR SALE—18 Duroc pigs ready to wean. C. E. Haggood, 1 mile south of Tech, near Ward school house, Lubbock R. A. 141-2

FOR SALE—Avenue Q. East front lots, near 19th, \$600. Third cash. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank building. Phone 1389. 141-1p

SIX ROOM house, 5th street near Carter school, \$3150. Trade for lot, or small cash payment. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank building. Phone 1389. 141-1p

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, a bargain if sold at once, also a Tudor Ford, easy terms. Phone 1127-W. 141-1p

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Big, good, rich colored hens and pullets mated to pedigreed cockerels. 85 per cent fertility guaranteed. Eggs \$2.00 per setting, 3 settings for \$5. 100 eggs \$10. We guarantee West Hill Poultry Farm, Littlefield, Texas. 141-4Sun

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FOR RENT—Small two room house on Ave. F. See W. H. Meador at Lubbock Produce Co. or phone 93. 139-1p

FOR RENT—Farm. If can't furnish self, don't apply. Ring 9002 F 23. 139-1f

THREE large rooms all newly furnished for light housekeeping hot and cold water. Must be reliable people. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1910 Ave. H. 139-5p

TWO rooms over garage to rent, close in. 1623 Broadway. Phone 635-W. 139-3

FOR RENT—Store space first door east Western Union at a bargain. B. E. Needles, Phone 1283-J or L. H. Holt at 818 Main, Phone 864. 139-10p

FOR RENT—Business house on 13th, also one on Main street. Six room residence. Close in. Phone 864. Garrison & Holt. 139-3

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, double garage, phone 630-J. 139-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment furnished for house keeping. Also two rooms unfurnished adjoining bath, new home, 612 16th St. 136-6p

FOR RENT—Furnished office, 20 Wilson building. Phone 1450. 134-7p

FOR RENT—Desirable offices. Leader building. Priced right, best location in city. John W. Jarrott, Room 211 Leader building, Phone 124-30

FOR RENT—14-room boarding house on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 33. 131-1f

I HAVE 20 room boarding house for rent. My furniture for sale all together, or by the piece. 710 Ave. K. 141-1p

ONE large room furnished for light housekeeping, 1404 Ave. Q. Two large rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 1707 Broadway. 141-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, close in. 1812 Avenue I. Phone 1252-J. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, adjoining bath or 3 unfurnished rooms. 1615 18th street. 141-2p

FOR RENT—Brick building 25x125 in the heart of Main street. Call 736 Monday. 141-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment modern conveniences. Call at 1420 10th street. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Two room house with garage. 1510 Ave. Q. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Two 5 room houses unfurnished. Call 1118 8th street. 141-2p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in. Also one room house. 515 15th street. 141-1p

FOR RENT—For cheap board and room call at 609 Ave. E. Come and see for self. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Good four room house close to Tech and high school, \$25.00 per month. E. E. Hailey, Box 728. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1291-J. 141-1p

FOR RENT—The cheapest three or six room and private bath apartment in Lubbock. G. A. Gunn, 2409 15th street. 141-2p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house 1812 19th street. Phone 441. 141-2p

FOR RENT—Three room apartment extra well furnished, garage, paved streets, four blocks Methodist church. 1316 16th street. 141-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, hot water, adjoining bath Phone 849-J. 141-2p

FOR RENT—One real good well improved farm. Phone 505. Jackson Bros. 141-3

FOR RENT—Four room house with bath, completely furnished. 1501 Ave. J. Phone 901-W. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, would trade for smaller place. Apply Electric Lunch Room, 1111 Ave. K. 141-1p

TWO nice light housekeeping rooms for rent, adjoining bath. 1613 6th street. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 1381-J. 1412 Ave. M. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 1802 Ave. M. Phone 252. 141-1p

FOR RENT—Large furnished bed room, close in. 910 Ave. N. 137-5p

FOR RENT—Two desirable bed rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat. Mrs. T. C. Ivey, 1801 Main, phone 191-W. 133-14p

FOR RENT—Nice modern five room house, close in. Phone 137. 140-2p

FOR RENT—3 modern bed rooms furnished. 1309 Ave. M. Phone 961-W. 140-3p

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment built in features, garage between M and N on 13th street. Phone 347. 140-2p

FOR LEASE—Six-room house and 30 acres one-fourth mile south of Ellwood. \$55 per month. Phone 1120-W. 1317 14th St. 134-1f

FOR RENT at 224 Ave. U. 4 room house. Phone 1037-J. 140-2p

FOR RENT—(One room furnished for light housekeeping or bedroom. 620 Ave. M. Phone 937. 140-2p

FOR RENT—2 well furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping. \$25.00 per month. 504 Ave. Q. 140-2p

FOR RENT—One modern five room house and two small houses. Phone 791-J. 140-1f

PATENTS GRANTED TO TEXAS FOLKS

COMPILED BY MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS

Of 865 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 18. That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignments or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Co., of New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Frank R. Hinton, of Johnson City, Bank Check. This relates to an improved check, draft or other negotiable paper which has been designed with a view toward preventing alteration of the numbers setting out the amount of money which is adapted to be covered.

One of Ray Kelly, of Comanche, Amusement Device. This invention relates to amusement devices susceptible to use as an amusement for the home or at summer resorts and carnivals.

John Warren Higgins, of Merkel, Cotton Chopper and Deeder Attachment for Cultivators. This relates to improvements in weedeaters, and has for its principal object to provide one which may be attached to a riding cultivator whereby the operator of the cultivator may move the weeder into an operative or inoperative position.

Rollin L. Drake, of Port Arthur, Closure For Containers. This invention relates to closure means for containers and has special reference to sealing and closure means for metallic receptacles. Mr. Drake assigns his patent to the Texas Company.

Samuel H. Manly, of Granbury, Insect Destroying Machine. This provides a machine which can be used on very small cotton, so that the boll weevil can be destroyed before it deposits its first eggs.

Adolph E. Ashleman and Thomas E. Haney, of Waco, Crank Lock for Box Cars. This provides means for moving the closure to its open or closed position, with the minimum amount of exertion on the part of the operator.

Burkwell Boykin, Jr., of Beaumont, Pipe Tongs for Rotary. This invention relates to pipe tongs for use on rotaries in screwing up or unscrewing pipe joints by use of the rotary table.

Albert T. Kellogg, of Houston, Glareshield. This relates to improvements in glare shields, and is adapted to be mounted on the outside of a motor vehicle in front of the windshield in such position as to protect the eyes of the driver from the rays of the sun or the headlights of an approaching automobile.

Frank Haisel, of Victoria, Plant Topping Machine. This invention relates to agricultural implements and particularly to devices for cutting or chopping the tops of growing plants, as cotton, beets, etc.

Charles C. McCombs, of Sherman, Pocket Check Protector. This invention relates to improvements in check protectors and in such connection it refers more particularly to the arrangement and construction thereof. Mr. McCombs assigns one-third of his patent to W. R. Duffey, of Fort Worth, and one-third to John D. Killough, of Stephenville.

Frederick J. Koch, of Dallas, Trolley Parking Garage for Motor Vehicles. The primary object of this invention is to provide an arrangement of parking spaces in a building to diminish the delay experienced in such places in receiving a vehicle from and delivering it to its owner.

Harry Harvey, of San Benito, Handle Securing Device. This provides a handle securing device which is simple in construction, strong and durable and further well adapted for the purposes for which it is designated.

Albert Friesenbahn, of Bracken, Animal Trap. The main object of this invention is to provide a device which is adapted to be set up in a house or barn where cotton seed or cane sugar is stored to trap such animals as rats or the like.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS HOMESITES IN DEMAND

Chas. F. O'Neill, owners-agent for Highland Heights reports an active inquiry for home sites in this district. The following have acquired lots in Highland Heights:

Mrs. Mattie McDonald bought lot 1 in Block 73, corner 50x140 on Ave U and 27th St., and will build.

D. N. Leaverton will build cottage on lot 5 in block 64, North front on 24th St., between U and V Ave.

F. O. Kelley has begun the erection of a modern five room cottage on lot 20 in block 64, south front on 25th St., between Ave U and V.

C. D. Warren has bought lot 21 in block 64 as an investment, 50x140 south front on 25th St.

G. P. Freeman bought lots 25 and 26 in block 28, corner Ave S, and 27th St. for a home.

Gram Weaver bought lot 16 in block 29, south front on 27th St. for home site.

W. E. Bullard bought lot 1 in block 72, north and east front corner on 27th and Englewood and will build.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads



HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS

ARE CHOICE LOTS

Home building has begun in Highland Heights. Other homes will begin in a few days. Work on the water and sewer lines is about ready to start. Lots are selling and things are beginning to hum.

Why wait until the choicest lots are taken and prices advance?

GET IN NOW!

J. B. MOSBY LAND COMPANY

Agents

LOCKNEY DISPLEASED WITH REPORT ON T. P. & G.

LOCKNEY, March 20.—Maintaining that the people of Lockney and the South Plains are entitled to a main line railroad to Fort Worth and Dallas, and that the building of the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf does not give the transportation situation of this section proper relief, people of the South Plains territory received Examiner Boles' report to the Interstate Commerce Commission with much dissatisfaction.

Lockney is joining the Chambers of Commerce of Plainview and Lubbock in a general protest, and each chamber has wired the officials of the Burlington and Santa Fe systems that only the proposed lines of

NEW ADDITION FOR PLAINVIEW TO BE OPENED SOON

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 20.—Lots on the western half of Plainview's new residential addition, Hillcrest,

these systems will satisfy and serve the entire people.

A. B. Brown, president of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce and banker, says "that only the proposed plans of the Burlington and Santa Fe will serve our county—we are behind these systems to a finish."

The entire South Plains is filled with excitement, and here people are crowding about the streets to seek information and much disapproval of the recommendations as made by Examiner Boles is expressed by all.

will be put on the market the early part of next week by owners, Knoohuizen, Boyd and Davenport. Streets have been surveyed and everything is in readiness for the sale.

Lots on the eastern half of Hillcrest were sold at auction some months ago. The western lots will be sold by private treaty. Hillcrest is located south of Plainview and is divided by Broadway street which was annexed to the city of Plainview through the center of Plainview by vote of local citizens, December 31st. Ditches for water and sewer connections with the city mains have already been made on the eastern half of Hillcrest.

Automobiles are ruining the baby carriage industry, according to Frank Adams, a New Haven manufacturer, who declares that mothers able to buy this product now prefer to give baby its airing in the family car. Probably within a few years the formerly ubiquitous perambulator will be seen only in museums.

SANTA FE WILL TAKE CHAMPIONS TO CHICAGO

TOPEKA, Kan., Mar. 19.—Sixty-two champion farm boys and girls will be taken to the National Club Congress, in Chicago, by the Santa Fe railroad next fall, as compared with fifty-nine last year, according to an official announcement.

The Santa Fe executives are continuing their support of farm club work in this manner, and have increased the number of free trips because of the benefits it is bringing to the boys and girls as reflected in the agricultural progress along its lines.

The Santa Fe has apportioned the sixty-two trips among the states as follows: Texas 19, Oklahoma 16, Kansas 12, Missouri 10, Illinois 3, Colorado 3, New Mexico 3,

Iowa 1, and Arizona 1. The free trips include hotel and Pullman expense as well as railroad fare.

The three additional trips offered this year to Oklahoma as a recognition of the record that state is making in farm club work. For two years Oklahoma has claimed the national champion club worker, the present holder of that honor being Miss Frances Smith, of Geary. At the last congress Oklahoma carried away more individual prizes than any other state.

The Santa Fe trips are limited to county champions in the live stock and crop projects. The contests are carried on by county agents and local club leaders under supervision of the extension departments of agricultural colleges and the National Committee on Boy's and Girl's Club Work. The latter function is directly under the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition to the National Club Congress, the winners also have an opportunity to attend the International Livestock Exposition which is held in Chicago the same week.

USED CARS

AT

Big Reductions

Good Terms to Responsible Parties

Due to the recent reductions in all models of Dodge Brothers automobiles, we have revised our prices on all used cars to compare with the present low level of value.

The following list and description will convince you of the sound investment you can make in these re-conditioned cars, most of which are late models, all have 1926 license paid and exactly as represented as shown by chart. Many thousands of miles of satisfactory service in them, and will represent a much safer investment in many instances for the money than similar priced new cars.

Our No.	Type	Model	Motor	Battery	Top	Uphols.	Brks-Chasis	Paint	Price
230	DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	1924	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	\$425
142	DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	1924	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Fair	\$400
215	DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	1924	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	\$400
231	DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	1924	Good	Fair	Fair	Good	Fair	Fair	\$425
205	DODGE BROTHERS SPRT TOUR.	1925	A-1	Good	Good	A-1	Fair	Fair	\$550
200	DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER	1923	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	\$175
179	DODGE BROTHERS TOURING	1923	Good	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	\$250
218	FORD TOURING	1925	Good	Good	Fair	Good	Fair	Fair	\$260
229	FORD SEDAN	1925	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	New	\$385
222	FORD COUPE	1924	Good	Fair	Good	Good	Good	New	\$300
220	FORD COUPE	1925	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	New	\$350
227	FORD TOURING	1924	A-1	New	New	Fair	Fair	Fair	\$185
210	FORD COUPE	1920	Good	Good	Good	Fair	Fair	Fair	\$160
228	FORD COUPE	1920	A-1	A-1	Good	Good	Fair	Fair	\$165
151	OVERLAND TOURING	1924	Good	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair	\$160
223	CHEVROLET TOURING	1924	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	\$250

Remember that we base our success on the reputation of more than eleven years of fair dealing with the people of the South Plains and you have the assurance that any purchase you may make must be entirely satisfactory to you and as represented.

Royalty Motor Company

INCORPORATED

1018 13th 18th. St

Lubbock, Texas

LITTLEFIELD COUNTRY IS BEING DEVELOPED

Farmers Buying Land in Bailey and Cochran Counties

FAMOUS ENOCHS RANCH DIVIDED INTO FARMS; 200 FAMILIES HAVE BOUGHT HOMES DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS

BY RAY B. McCORKLE

Staff Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—Some towns and communities are "boomed" by the people; others by nature itself. Littlefield and the Littlefield territory are boomed by nature, for if one should start out looking for an ideal section it would be impossible to pass by without hesitation and a second glance.

All the opportunities are not found in this section, but opportunities are numerous, and they are provided by nature rather than by man or men. It is a section where a man may own a home—pay for it, and live in comfortable circumstances while he is doing so. Few sections in this or any other country offer as much. It will not be this way for many more years for people have heard of these vast tracts of virgin land—land that will produce anything that is profitably grown in the temperate zone, and they are taking advantage of the generous offers which are being made.

Not a Boom City

Littlefield is not a "boom" city. It never has had a boom, and no special effort has ever been made to induce people to move here. The town has never had an auction sale on lots, and during the war all lots were taken off of the market.

But the surrounding country—vast natural resources—"boomed" the country. People saw the few settlers were prosperous and contented. They noticed the bountiful crops, and marveled at the ideal climate. And so one by one they retraced their steps to Littlefield and became permanent citizens. At that time the town was surrounded by half a dozen large ranches, but land owners soon realized that Lamb County land was too valuable to be used for grazing purposes, and the ranches

were divided. Among the more important were the Spade Ranch, the Yellowhouse tract, and the Enochs and Anton tracts. Today the big ranches are no more than bits of history of days gone by, for hundreds of farm houses dot them and thousands and tens of thousands of acres of land is being cultivated by hundreds of prosperous farmers.

The town began growing, for more mercantile establishments were needed to care for the needs of the rapidly developing rural districts. But one thing may be said to the credit of Littlefield people—they have never made an effort to push their city ahead of the rural communities. New businesses were opened as they have been needed, and

(Continued on page 2)

LITTLEFIELD HAS ACTIVE C. OF C.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP NOW TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX

By CLAYBORNE HARVEY

Sec'y Chamber of Commerce

LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 20.—From the time the city of Littlefield was first started, until the present time, it could boast of a class of citizenship that was of an enterprising nature, a citizenship possessing a full share of civic pride, a class of people who had the real progressive citizenship that was of an enterprising nature, a citizenship possessing a full share of civic pride, a class of people who had the real progressive spirit that it takes to build a town and make it a good place in which to live. It would naturally be inferred that a town with a citizenship of that temperament would not live without some means or agency through which they might combine all their efforts and forces toward the building up of the town and surrounding country of which they were residents.

Therefore, almost by the time the first church was started or any other religious or community organization was organized, a Littlefield Commercial Club was born. But of course, as is always the case in the life of any town, such an organization flourishes at one period and then almost becomes a thing of the past until some new comer moves into the town and prevails on the old citizens to try it over again and finally after several trials, that is if the

(Continued on Page 2)

John W. Blalock



Former roadmaster for Rock Island aids farmers of South Plains. He has sold more than \$500,000.00 worth of land to renters on the crop payment plan.

DANCING "OOTBLACKS"

WASHINGTON (United Press)

—Because the Southern dandy is a born dancer, capital bootblacking parlors have installed phonographs which grind out constant jazz music. The result is that the colored shoe shiners put a lot more "pep" into their work. Some of them can actually play a tune on a pair of shoes, while doing a cross between a one-step and a Charleston with their feet.

PIPE ORGAN IS GIVEN CHURCH

MRS. ARTHUR P. DUGGAN AIDS PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION

LITTLEFIELD, March 20—

The first pipe organ for the town of Littlefield is now being installed in the First Presbyterian church. This organ is a gift to the church by Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, and it will be ready for Easter Sunday. At that time it will be dedicated with a recital which will be attended by some of the most musicians in the plains country.

Amherst Chamber of Commerce Selects Officers For Year

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)

AMHERST, Mar. 20.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this week the following officers and directors were chosen:

W. F. Rolland, president; M. L. Payne, secretary, and M. T. Walker, W. J. Harris, O. R. Wagner, Earl Bradley, Ben J. McGee and E. W. Tullis, directors.

Following the election of officers the Baptist ladies served officers and members with a big dinner.

A mouse is soon caught if he has but one hole.

CITY HAS DOUBLED IN POPULATION DURING PAST 3 YEARS, RANCHES BEING DIVIDED INTO SMALL FARMS

BY RAY B. McCORKLE

Staff Correspondent

LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—When the first houses were constructed in this city some 12 or 15 years ago, no one, not even the most outstanding optimist had sufficient courage to predict the town would ever be more than a community center—a kind of second-class trading point where people could call for their mail and swap yarns. In fact at that time there wasn't a single city of importance on the South Plains, but people had not been educated as to its importance. It was just a great table land covered with grass and steers, and as far as most people were concerned it would remain about the same for all time to come.

Just under such conditions this city was organized, but notwithstanding its many handicaps it has continued to grow and grow until now the word "city" fits better than "town". There are something like 3,000 people here, and each month new faces are seen.

Accumulate Wealth

Of course there are a number of large ranches in this section which are being divided into farms, but for lack of space we cannot describe them all. We will, however, describe one of them, and also the plan of a prospective home owner. During recent years a number of large ranches on the South Plains have been subdivided, and the former homes of the longhorn steer is now a rich agricultural section where thousands and tens of thousands of satisfied farmers are rapidly accumulating wealth.

John W. Blalock, formerly Rock

Island roadmaster with headquarters at Pratt, Kansas, saw in this section an opportunity for poor men. He resigned his position, and after several months time obtained contract to divide the famous Enochs ranch in Bailey and Cochran counties. The ranch, while by no means the largest in this section, contained 63,587 acres of land, and at least 85 per cent of this was subject to cultivation. The land was surveyed and divided into 379 farms of from 177 to 200 acres each.

That the soil was fertile and rich

(Continued on page 2)

FACTS ABOUT LITTLEFIELD

Littlefield has a population of approximately 3,000 at this time, though five years ago there were considerably less than 1,000.

Littlefield is located almost in the center of Lamb county, and is surrounded by rich farming land where almost any crop produced in the temperate zone may be successfully and profitably cultivated.

Littlefield has one of the best school systems found anywhere in the state, and at this time some 1,500 children attend school here. There are 24 trucks operating out of the city and some of the students live as far as 12 miles from the city.

Littlefield has modern water and light systems, and will in the near future have a first class sewerage system.

Littlefield has almost two hundred business institutions, and all of them prosperous.

LITTLEFIELD NEEDS

A large Oil Mill to care for the surplus seed produced in this and adjoining counties. The city is also bidding for a wholesale grocery, and larger hotel facilities.

Whether you are interested in city or rural property you will do well to investigate Littlefield before you make your final decision. Your letters of inquiry will be cheerfully and promptly answered.

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce

Clayborne Harvey, Secretary.

Littlefield, Texas

REDS ARE WINNERS LITTLEFIELD MAN SAYS

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—While there are no large poultry farms in this county there are a number of high grade flocks of from one to five hundred birds. Standard bred fowls are very popular and very few scrubs will be found.

E. C. Cundiff and his wife who reside in the extreme western portion of the county have one of the best flocks of S. C. Reds to be found on the South Plains. Mr. Cundiff has been breeding Reds for the past nine years and says he would not trade them for any other variety. "They are just as good layers as one can wish, and when you go to sell them they weigh something," he said.

Until recently he ran a large flock but after culling his pens, selling low producers and some of his old stock Mr. Cundiff now has only about 112 laying hens and pullets, but they are all blue ribbon type birds. The produce market has been rather weak for several weeks but some of Mr. Cundiff's hens brought him as much as \$1.50 on the market. This means he has been raising some very large birds.

Just at this time he has been selling baby chicks, but in the future, at least for this season, he will keep all his chicks. Next year he hopes to have at least 1,000 laying hens. It will take some little time to care for them, for Mr. Cundiff is a busy man. Of this time he is tax assessor for Lamb County, city secretary, assessor and collector for the city of Littlefield, manager of a large cafe, one of the best in the West, and assistant manager of the West Hill Poultry farms. His wife is manager of the farm.

Mr. Cundiff knows chickens—knows their real value, and is going to be of much service to his town and community when the county-wide program for more and better hens is instituted.

Community Meets Are Staged by C. of C. of Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 18.—During the past few weeks several carloads of Littlefield citizens have been visiting various community centers, meeting with the people in the respective communities and getting acquainted.

On each Friday or Thursday afternoon, around seven o'clock, the bunch of boosters meet at a centrally located place in town in their cars, pick up the band and a few good speakers and fellows who always have a good supply of funny jokes and start on a "junket" to some community center. There is never a framed program or any thing of the kind cut and dried, but just an extemporaneous affair from start to finish with all formalities omitted.

As is stated in the above, the idea of these meetings is to bring about a medium through which the Littlefield business men and Littlefield citizenry in general might become better acquainted with their neighbors who live in the adjoining communities and that there might be a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship and friendship existing between the two.

BRICK CLAY FOUND NEAR TOWN OF ENOCHS

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
ENOCHS, Mar. 20.—Large deposits of limestone, gravel, gypsum and brick clay have been found near this city, and steps will be taken to mine them.

Engineers who have visited the scene declare that the brick clay alone is of sufficient importance to justify the construction of a new railroad, while the limestone supply seems to be almost unlimited and will in years to come, bring thousands and tens of thousands of dollars to owners.

ENOCHS WILL HAVE MODERN GINNING PLANT

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
ENOCHS, Mar. 20.—While this city is only a few months old it is rapidly taking its place among other communities of the South Plains. At this time last year the country more resembled a barren desert than a rich farming area. There were only two or three houses to be seen anywhere, and very few fields.

At this time, however, the community is rapidly settling. Scores of new farms have been broken up. New homes will be seen on every hand, and men are busily engaged in making preparations for a bumper cotton and feed crops.

Announcement has just been made that Enoch's is to have a modern new ginning plant before the coming cotton season, as well as other businesses. It is also highly probable that Enoch's will be the terminal of the proposed new railroad.

Russian students are being trained in the use of the tractor at the Ford plant and will return to their native country as instructors.

Lamb County Leads In Hog Production

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—Lamb County has more hogs than any other county on the South Plains; and unless farmers in other sections give more thought and time to the raising of hogs it will be only a matter of time when Lamb County will have more hogs than all the balance of the plains.

There is no special reason why this is true. In all probability hogs can be just as profitably grown in other parts of the state, but the fact is they are not. You will find one or more hogs on almost every farm in this county, and in some instances a large number.

P. W. Walker is the leading hog man of the South Plains, and Mr. Walker will tell you they are very profitable animals. At this time he has between 150 and 160 (largely bred sows and gilts) that will weigh on an average considerably more than 225 pounds each. Some of them are registered, some subject to registration, but all of them good utility animals. He has both the Duroc-Jersey and Poland China varieties.

During the present year Mr. Walker expects to raise six or seven hundred pigs, but he is going to keep them in Lamb County. Instead of shipping them to market, he plans to distribute them among farmers of the county, and later in the fall he will have an auction sale and dispose of a number of large sows.

At this time he is feeding maize, ear corn and tankage. It takes quite a little feed to keep them growing, but they are worth quite a little when matured. Using Mr. Walker's own words: "Hogs are real mortgage lifters" are words of advice that might well be heeded.

LITTLEFIELD COUNTRY IS BEING DEVELOPED

(Continued from Page 1)

no one doubted, and it was only a few weeks until people began pouring into Littlefield, and into the offices of the Blalock Company. These visitors were not speculators or capitalists, but people from the great middle class who wanted to own a home. Sales were made by the score for the terms were so generous that any man could meet them. Mr. Blalock's slogan: "I will find a way or make one" captured them, and when a farmer approached Mr. Blalock he found a friend and learned the slogan was true.

Crops Make Payments
The lands have been on sale for only a few months, but more than 70 per cent of the ranch has been sold, and today there are some 200 families residing in this section. In a few instances men have paid cash for their farms; others made small initial payments, while many merely agreed to improve and work the land and allow a portion of the profits to go toward the payment each year. More than a half million dollars worth of land has been sold to real dirt farmers, and once a man is sold he is a permanent citizen. The land is not offered for speculation, but rather to home-seekers. Unless one is willing to move to the farm, cultivate it and improve it he is not considered by Mr. Blalock. He wants producers.

Ordinarily when a real estate dealer closes a deal with a prospective buyer, collects his commission and gets the papers "fixed up" he is thru. The fellow who buys the land must work out his own salvation without help or even suggestion. But people who purchase lands from the Blalock company get more than they pay for or contract for. As soon as the deeds are delivered they are welcomed into the big family of new home owners, and Mr. Blalock and his associates are then in position to really help them. They are not forgotten, but on the other hand the Blalock people take a renewed interest in them. Accommodations of all kinds are extended. Men are advised as to the kinds of crops to plant for profit—when to plant and where to obtain best seeds. Thousands of dollars worth of pure seed have been shipped in by the land company to be distributed among their farmers. They are not sold at a profit, but rather at a very reasonable price, for when seed are bought in large lots they are much cheaper and Enoch's farmers get the benefit of this.

The diversified program as being followed to the letter. Cotton, thousands of acres of it will be planted on the Enoch's tract this season, but every farmer will produce his own feed and a surplus as well.

The "cow, sow and hen" program is also a factor, and Mr. Blalock hopes that before the close of the present year that every farmer will have from one to six dairy cows, one to three brood sows and from one hundred to four hundred laying hens. Such a program is no longer considered as a "pipe dream," but the salvation of the country. When farmers produce poultry and livestock and raise their own feed their battle will have been won.

The Enoch's lands are west of Littlefield and some 20 miles out. A trading point was necessary so the town of Enoch's was established. Merchandise of all kinds may now be purchased there. A modern brick school house has just been erected and children will have the benefits of an education even though they reside several miles from the city.

Deposits of limestone, gypsum and brick clay have been found near the town of Enoch's, and should the deposits be of sufficient magnitude there is no doubt but a railroad will be constructed and the mines worked.

Just another case of service and satisfaction with the result more than two hundred renters and their families have been allowed homes of their own.

Mrs. Rowe B. Metcalfe of Providence and Miss Maude Fisher of New York will accompany the next MacMillan expedition to Greenland.

C. OF C. BAND AT LITTLEFIELD IS BOOSTER

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
LITTLEFIELD, March 20.—Among many accomplishments of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, there is one that should get particular mention and that is the sponsoring of one of the best bands on the South Plains.

The Littlefield Concert Band consists of twenty-five members. The organization is eighteen months old and is capable of rendering band programs that would do credit to such an organization twice its age. The Chamber of Commerce has recently been instrumental in the purchasing a set of durable as well as extremely attractive uniforms for the band and during the past few weeks the boys have had the opportunity of "showing off" on parade, having been trained along this line to the extent that there is no formation too difficult for them to make in an orderly manner, and break in the same way.

All through the summer, the Littlefield Concert Band is going to give weekly concerts either on Saturday nights or on Sunday afternoons, and it is thought that this will afford quite a great source of entertainment for the populace of Littlefield and the surrounding territory.

The Littlefield Concert Band is going to be one of the many bands present at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Amarillo in June.

Helped People to Own Homes; Rail Official Succeeds

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 20.—John W. Blalock, former Rock Island roadmaster, but at this time fiscal agent for the Enoch's Land Company, is a man who has helped others while helping himself, and he finds it a pleasure to do so. Born in a log cabin on Lookout Mountain in Tennessee, raised in a home where money was scarce, and handicapped because he lacked in education, Mr. Blalock has enjoyed a very remarkable career.

Blessed with an ambition to do something and to be somebody, he entered the services of the Rock Island railway company as section laborer at the age of 16. Not a very promising career, to be sure, but John Blalock did not enter the service of the company to continue indefinitely as "snipe." He dreamed of the day when he would be foreman, and his dream came true. Then he began considering the tasks of a roadmaster, and it was not so many years afterward he was promoted to that important position. He made a most wonderful record, and was at his request he left the Rock Island.

He wanted to be of service to mankind—he wanted to help himself—his friends, most of them poor men. He had not been raised with a silver spoon and could appreciate the position of millions of others who knew more of poverty than of wealth.

He began looking for large tracts

of farm land—land that could be purchased at a reasonable rate, and where a poor man could live in comfort and pay for a home. His attention was called to the South Plains, and after much investigation he decided that the South Plains offered real opportunities to home-seekers. So he contracted to subdivide and sell the famous Enoch's ranch which is located in Bailey and Cochran counties.

Likes a Winner
Today he knows his battle has been won. More than two hundred families have found it possible to own homes, and they are a prosperous and progressive people. Most of the land has been sold to dirt farmers, and it would appear to many his work has been completed. But not so. He is now planning to extend his activities and aid farmers in improving their farms.

Mr. Blalock stands for progress. He enjoys seeing other people succeed. He is capable, clean and honest, and never tires of helping others. Their success is his success—his success is theirs. Together they work for the mutual good of all.

Farmers of the Enoch's section are dirt farmers and not speculators. The diversified program is followed, and advantageously. The country in which they reside is new, but the day is not far off when it will rank with the foremost in the production of cotton, feeds, livestock and poultry. Only a dream, but one that came true.

FARMERS BUYING IN BAILEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the result has been the town has never been over-crowded.

Is Progressive City
Today Littlefield has a number of

brick buildings. Her schools and churches compare favorably with those found in other cities of similar size. The city has a first class water and lighting system, and it will only by a matter of time when all streets in the city will be paved. People have never "gone wild" over bond issues, but tax pavers never kick when it is necessary to raise additional funds for civic improvements.

The city has a live Chamber of Commerce, and its secretary, Cloyborne Harvey, has done a great work in the way of bringing about added civic attractions and bringing town and rural citizens closer together.

Recently the city purchased a tract of land and a beautiful park has been established. Later it is hoped that a State Park may be located in or near the city.

Cotton is one of the leading crops and many thousands of bales are shipped out each season.

Lamb County leads all other South Plains Counties in the production of hogs, and Littlefield supplies a good market for these animals every month in the year.

Is American City
One thing that attracts the visitor is the fact Littlefield is an American city. Very few foreigners are found in this section. People as a whole have the same ideals, and as a result there is very little friction. Littlefield has doubled in population during the past three years and the building program is still under way. During the past year at least 300 families have moved into the Littlefield trade territory, and 90 per cent of these people are home owners.

The city is yet in its infancy, but it bids fair to become one of the more prominent found on the South Plains.

LITTLEFIELD HAS ACTIVE C.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

town is a promising town at all, there will in time, be a Chamber of Commerce that will be considered by every one, as a permanent fixture, a necessity, as necessary as any organization in the town.

Has Live Chamber of Commerce
Littlefield can now boast of a Chamber of Commerce that would do credit to a city four times its size or more, a commercial organization that is alive and functioning every hour of the day, every day in the week and every week in the year; a commercial body that actually accomplishes things that in every way, tend to build the community, things that make the town and country a better place in which to live, a place that people hear about and as soon as they hear about it, desire at once to come and see if it is all true that they see and hear.

The membership of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce stands at two hundred thirty-six, giving the organization a strong moral support as well as financial. One characteristic that is manifested by the membership on every occasion is that of co-operation. There is never a meeting called, never a boosters' trip made, no civic enterprise is ever started but what a large percent of the membership enters into it with enthusiasm and vigor that it to be admired.

A new sound-absorbing plaster, invented by an Illinois physician, is said to deaden the harshest noises, so that they can not be heard in an adjoining room.

When a New York store became overstocked with Panama hats they employed a shoemaker to utilize them in making fancy shoe tops.

This is a Good Ad-

More people can afford the Frigidairie than they who can afford to be without it; purity and wholesomeness of foods kept in the Frigidairie and freedom from worries present in ice-refrigeration are, of course, the most satisfying thing about the Frigidairie — modern electrical refrigeration — now holding "World Leadership!"

Why? An expert on advertising says: "State the truth briefly and arrange ad so all will be attracted to it."

Myrick Hardware Co.

THE FRIGIDAIRIE IS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS ON AN INEXPENSIVE PLAN.

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

FARM INTERVIEWS

Mr. J. W. Sales, who lives three miles south of Lorenzo, in Crosby County, was in the city Wednesday and gave us some farm items from that section of the plains. He said he lived on the Gus Hendricks farm. He said the farmers in his neighborhood had about all their land listed. Mr. Sales is from Lamar County, but is pleased with the plains. He said the farmers over his way were saying they would plant less cotton and would plant plenty of feed.

We met Mr. J. D. Donaldson, who lives in Tahoka, Wednesday, and he gave us some items from his county. He said they were still getting some hollies. He said, however, they were hardly paying for the gathering and ginning. He said they made good feed crops and he felt sure the farmers would grow plenty of feed again this year. He did not know if there would be any reduction in the cotton acreage, but an increase in feed acreage. He said that the freeze had not injured the fruit crop so far, and they have a fine prospect for a large fruit crop this year. He said there is a lot of fine feed that is being sold for better prices. Mr. Donaldson has considerable farm interests in Lynn County and takes much interest in the farm problems of the farmers in his county and the South Plains.

We met Mr. W. V. Jones on the streets Wednesday and got some very interesting farm items from him. He lives two miles north of Monroe. He has only a part of his land plowed so far. He said he had only been here since January. He believes in breaking this land early and good and deep for best results. He also believes in running the drag harrow over the land after it has been broken; and in case of any rain or snow to harrow the land frequently during the winter and spring. He says he lived on the North Plains for about ten years and had learned the main thing was to prepare the land well to start with, and then keep all the moisture that falls on it as nearly as possible. He said last year he had some land well broken and planted in maize and harvested this land after the crop came up several times. We are always glad to hear of farmers anywhere in Texas, trying to grow hogs for their meat. Until this is done, there will be no permanent prosperity on the farms. When the farmers learn, first of all, to help themselves then they will be ready for the next step in successful farming.

FARM GOSSIP

Co-ops Will Succeed
Since the American pioneer farmers left the system of self-sufficing agriculture the problem of economic marketing of his products has been one much discussed. The difference between the price received by the producer and the price paid by the consumer has caused many misunderstandings. Producers are not satisfied and distributors tell of the cost of transportation, handling and other expense items necessary for profitable distribution. Producers' ideal ideas are to sell direct to the consumer, but this again brings up many problems. Co-operative marketing is the thing now being mostly talked in agricultural circles. This method is being tried in many places with various degrees of success and failure. Many things enter into the marketing association, especially is this true when the membership is made up of individual farmers. Theoretically co-operative marketing will succeed.

Simple Ventures are taken up first and the growth of the organization is gradual.

Leadership is carried by a man or men of unusual personality and conviction and who can inspire a group of individuals.

Local units are organized first and later federated into an organization covering a wider territory. Members must thoroughly understand their organization and have personal touch with their leaders and have confidence in them. They cannot and will not have this confidence in leaders they do not know and never have seen or talked to. In practically every co-operative marketing association that has proven successful the establishment and permanent maintenance of local units has preceded federation.

Speculation is left severely alone.

The membership is made up of farmers who make farming profits when their products bring fair prices.

The product to be handled by the association is not already being handled properly by the individuals themselves or other organizations.

This country was a monarchy and the members thought more in

he would harrow it, which at the time seemed to ruin it, but in a short time it would look as if it had had a rain, and kept on growing and made the "ton" crop mentioned. Now, we want to commend this plan to our readers.

Our friend, Mr. G. C. Cooper, who lives out north three miles, was in the city Wednesday and gave us some points from his neighborhood. He said he had his land all put up with lister, except a small lot that he would flat break. He says his neighbors have their land about all listed and some are harrowing their land. Mr. Cooper says the farmers will have to reduce their acreage or sell for a lower price this fall. He thinks there will be a reduction in acreage of cotton. Mr. Cooper will plant some corn; in fact, he always grows some corn.

M. C. C. Pippin, who is farming south, four miles, was in the city Wednesday. He had just bought a pair of about the best farm horses we have seen. Mr. Pippin is on the farm recently bought by Mr. R. J. Murray from Stables Bros. He will cultivate 100 acres. Mr. Pippin came to this county last June and this is his first year here. He is from Oklahoma. He is pleased with this country. He lived, at one time, in Fannin County and he thinks, with the best farming methods applied to this land, it will be as safe farming as either Fannin County or Oklahoma. Mr. Pippin believes, the safe way for farmers, is to grow everything possible on their farms, make as nearly all the things needed at home right on the farms, then have the cotton crop as a side issue. When this is done it will bring a good price.

Mr. J. T. Estes was in the city from Dawson County this week and gave us some items from that county. He says the farmers down that way have about half their land plowed, and all working right along. He said a few farmers had not plowed any of their land up to now. He said the farmers of that county were turning their attention more to raising good hogs, were getting in lots of breeding stock of a good grade into that county. We are always glad to hear of farmers anywhere in Texas, trying to grow hogs for their meat. Until this is done, there will be no permanent prosperity on the farms. When the farmers learn, first of all, to help themselves then they will be ready for the next step in successful farming.

Mr. J. C. Witt, who has a farm south three miles, was in Saturday and when we asked about his rye said since the light snow and rain his rye was looking fine. We are very much interested in the crop of rye as we have grown rye about all the years we have farmed during the last 25 years. We can not understand why farmers will let a good season like we had last fall go by without growing rye for pasture, if it is not permitted to make seed and be harvested.

These objections and conditions are vital and if co-operative marketing is to succeed generally they will have to be reckoned with.

Nature Knows How
You may think that man knows many things, but after all he has learned mostly watching the workings of nature.

You have noticed the winds of March, usually followed by gentle rains and soon the vegetation bursts forth into the many colored glories of spring. The March winds are just nature's pruning shears. Rotten limbs are blown from the trees and many surplus branches and small limbs are torn out to give room to the new growth that is just waiting to put out. Tender buds are shaken from their long winter slumber by these winds and when the gentle rains come the sap rises into the plants and once more the earth is glad and shows its joy in the life it furnished its vegetation growing upon it.

Quit Poor Lands
Farming poor lands never will pay. If you expect to make money on the farm you have just got to have good rich soils or you are sure to lose each year. If poor soils are all you have you can do one of three things. You can move to a better farm, build up your poor land or you can quit farming. You will already read many times and have been told by your country agent how to improve the lands. If you have a poor farm and don't intend to improve it, the sooner you quit farming the better for you.

Working For You
Farmers generally have begun now to appreciate the work of the County Farm Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent. Many have availed themselves of their services and have received much benefit from their teachings. When you have a farm problem—go to them—they have much information you need and they will gladly give it to you. These agents are working for you and everyone should do all in their power to make the work of these people more effective and to reach more

people. Remember, their services are free for the asking.
Wives Are Cheap
It is a pity what few conveniences the average farmer provides for his wife.

They will have many of the latest labor saving devices and implements for their own use, but can't see why the women want running water and other things in the house where they have to do their work.

One fellow said the other day, "The wife is the cheapest thing on the farm—if a piece of machinery wears out you will have to spend money to get a new one—but a wife, well you can get another just for the asking."

Bank Your Money
Did you read about that woman who put several hundred dollars in paper bills behind that old brick chimney for safe keeping? She went to this hiding place to get some funds to make a purchase and found that rats had made nests out of it and most of her money was forever lost. Just the other day a storekeeper who lives on one of the roads just out of a certain nearby town had a check for two hundred and sixty dollars. He took it to a bank, had it cashed, paid one hundred dollars on a note and against the advice of the cashier, took the remainder home in cash. He wouldn't deposit it as advised. That very night his house burned down or up, which ever is right, and the money went with it.

Foolish in both cases, certainly. How can one do such things when there are good banks in your home county to take care of your money.

Test Of Honesty
Almost everybody is honest when they have plenty of money, but "bad times" are the test of a man's honesty in the matter of settling up their accounts," says a prominent lecturer at a certain university.

"When depression sets in and the debtor is hard put to it to make both ends meet his real character is revealed. The man of 100 per cent honesty will settle up, while the man with a tricky side to him, invents excuses, postpones settlement, and if

he has in him the qualities of a real 'dead beat' quietly packs up and moves on."

OUR NEIGHBORING COUNTIES HEARD FROM

Mr. Lee Cowan, who lives in Hockley County, near Roseville, was in the city Monday and gave us some points from that county. Mr. Cowan said the farmers out in his county had their land worked up in the best light he had seen it at this time of year for a long time. Mr. Cowan has three sections of land out in that county; has 500 acres in farms. Has fed to last him three years. Has all his barn space filled and has several large racks. He says he has his flocks so well put up that the feed he has in the barn. He said he once handled lots of cattle, but lost out in the cattle business and returned to farming and had made back some of the money he had lost in the cattle business. He says the farmers of that county raise quite a lot of corn and that there is now a good lot of corn in his county and that there will likely be a good acreage planted again this year. Mr. Cowan said there are a few hogs in part of the country and this is to be regretted, as this fine feed could be fed to hogs at a good profit to the farmers. He thinks there will be a concerted effort to restock that county with good hogs again this spring. Mr. Cowan knew about our raising the Guinea hogs for a long time and said they were a great hog, and if this section had once given them a start, they would have proved to be the hog for this section of the country. We were indeed glad to meet Mr. Cowan as we had had some correspondence in the past. He reads the Avalanche and has kept a line on us for some time. Mr. Cowan thinks that when the farmers get more good milk cows and more good hogs and raise more poultry these plains will become a great farming section.

When in Idalou last week we met Mr. J. L. Lee, who lives north of that city. He gave us some very interesting things from his farm. He has his land all listed and is now listing it. He says the land in most all the farms in his section has been plowed this year much earlier than common. It is now in good condition for planting. Mr. Lee believes in raising his own meat, which he always does. He also has some fine poultry and cows. Mr. Lee told us that he had some fine lettuce and mustard now on his farm and had had it in abundance during all the winter. When asked how he got it from freezing he said when the cold spells came he always watered these well and turned on the water and fully saturated the plants and his land kept them from freezing. He said he had given away lots of the greens to his neighbors, and still had a fine lot on hand. He says any farmer can have these if they will only try. He says they are help out in making the grocery bills smaller and then they are very healthy. He also has a nice patch of strawberries that furnish the family with berries from about the 15th of April to December, said he had five rows 30 yards long, and from the first of June to the first of October they gathered two gallons per week. Made jams and canned some and berries with cream and used them every way that they could be used. He is surely proud of his berries.

We met Mr. M. O. Ewert, who lives in Idalou, and has been here 19 years. He has lived in Georgia, and Comanche county, and in Knox county, but he thinks this about the best county to farm in he has ever known. He said if this land was plowed good and deep in the fall, there would always be good crops made here. He said good deep breaking should be considered the first commandment for a good farmer. He said one other thing the farmers would have to learn and that was to stay out of debt, except possibly to buy land, this would lead to independence. He said he always raised his feed crops and his

hogs for meat and raise good grades this will soon lead to independence for plains farmers. He mentioned good poultry and milk cows which should be on every farm.

Mr. G. L. Jones, who lives at Beeton, said he had his land listed a long time and had just finished relisting the land. He believes in growing corn and will plant his corn this week about 15th. He said the farmers had their land worked better now than at any other time at this date, he thinks this is a guarantee that good crops will be the result. We are glad to hear such encouraging reports.

We met Mr. E. N. Harrison, who lives near Idalou. When asked about farming said the farmers had their land in the best condition now that they have had at any time during the last several years. Most of the land has been listed, some flat broken and a less amount disced. Mr. Harrison has been here nine years. He has made about all he has here by farming. He owns a half section near Idalou; has another half section near northwest of the city. He thinks farming is all right here and all that is needed is a better system of cultivation, and for farmers as a rule to cultivate less land and give better cultivation. He said his feed crop was injured by the freeze last fall. He said all the farmers were in fine spirits and he thought everything was favorable for a good crop.

Mr. F. U. Flint, who lives in Idalou was asked what he could tell us that

we met Mr. N. Link, who lives near Idalou. He said he had all his land listed and relisted. He thinks the land should really be broken, if possible, good and deep, early in the winter, or if done in the fall it would even be better. He thinks that most of the land is not properly prepared for a good seed bed, and if farmers would give more attention to preparing their land better before planting, it could be much more easily worked after the crop is up and ready for cultivation. We think this is real sound logic and when all come to observe that well established rule there will be much better results and a much surer yield.

Mr. O. G. Capley, lives six miles east of Idalou, has his land all listed and will relist it all. He says his neighbors all listed their land and are relisting it now, and getting ready for planting. He says the land is working better, that is it is plowing better than for several years. Mr. Capley grows some corn every year.

A VERY ENCOURAGING OUT LOOK
We are glad to be able to report that there is a spirit of optimism in the minds of most all our farmers. First they have their land in much better condition at present than they have had it for many years past. We are glad to find this kind of condition.

Then there is another good sign that we have noticed is more interest taken in gardens this year than any year we and that is the general report to us have been that there will have been in the county. All these tend to better living on the farms this year. It is true that there has always been good farmers who have grown good gardens and lived at home and barded at the same place, but this year the farmers of the entire state seem to have about the same idea along this line, and this is a very hopeful sign. When the farmers learn that a good living is after all, the best thing there is in farm life or any other life, then we will see better days and better living on the farms of the Plains and the balance of the State. We think there will be more real diversification and more intensive cultivation of all crops and these will be sure to bring a suitable reward to all the farms.

Farmers generally have begun now to appreciate the work of the County Farm Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent. Many have availed themselves of their services and have received much benefit from their teachings. When you have a farm problem—go to them—they have much information you need and they will gladly give it to you. These agents are working for you and everyone should do all in their power to make the work of these people more effective and to reach more

WHAT FARMERS ARE DOING

Mr. L. J. Connor, was in the city Saturday from Brownfield, and gave us some of the doings from that part of the country. He said that the farmers down his way had their land about all put up; had listed the land as that was the general practice down there. He said the freeze did the cotton crop great damage, but the feed crops were fairly good. He thinks there was enough made to meet the demands. He said the corn crop was good, lots of corn had been shipped out of the county, but there was lots of corn there yet he said the corn crop was better than the maize crop.

Mr. C. A. Dawes, who lives out north of the experiment farm, was in the city Monday. He said he has his land all listed except a part that he flat broke. He said his land worked extra well this season. Mr. Dawes is one of our progressive farmers and a grower of fine melons. We have tried some of his melons and they were fine. He says he has his land now prepared for melons and will plant as soon as the season will permit. He will try some real early melons this season.

Mr. W. H. Jackson was in the city Monday. He lives near Shallowater, on the county line just across the river from the Hardy school. He says the farmers out his way have their land about all listed up. He said he believed in disking land before it was listed, or rather he said he thought that was the better way to prepare a good seed bed. He believes in the disking, but said he just dropped into the general practice of listing his land this time. Mr. Jackson had farmed a long time in Navarro county before coming to this county. In fact he said he had farmed all his life in Navarro county, but thinks this county is as sure for crops if slightly cultivated as the other. He says the greatest trouble with the farmers of the plains is they almost without exception try to cultivate too much land. He said if one-third of the land was taken from them and they would put as much effort in the cultivation of the two-thirds left, there would be greater crops grown all the years, and never be any failures any year. He believes in using the drag harrow frequently and freely on the growing crops, he said if the land is first well prepared the cultivation can be done for several weeks with only the drag harrow.

Mr. Clark Rush, a grain buyer from Idalou, was in the city Friday and when asked about farming in the Idalou section, said: "The farmers have their land in the best condition he has seen at this time of year for a long time. He said the farmers are selling their grain for a cheap price. He said the reason for this is they have no hogs to feed to it. And after keeping enough for their own use they had to sell it or thought they did, and was selling it for the best prices they could get. He said it was a great pity that the farmers did not have hogs to feed this surplus grain to. The country needed more meat and the farmers needed the market here at home for all this surplus feed. Mr. Rush has been here on the plains about 25 years, has seen it in all vicinities that have passed during this time.

Mr. D. W. Huckabee, who lives at Woodrow, was in Friday and gave us some items from that place. He said about all the farmers had their land put up in good shape. He said the land had worked fine since the late rain and snow. He did not know about the cotton acreage reduction. He said he cut his acreage about one-third.

Mr. Gus Shantz, who lives between Shallowater, was in Saturday, and said, "The farmers are working very well since the recent rains. Said the farmers are getting their land all in good condition, for early planting. He says most of them are listing but some are disking and a few are breaking their land. He says quite a lot of the farmers have disced their land before listing, or breaking.

Mr. Royal Arnold, who lives out in the Grovesville community, was in the city Wednesday, and gave us some items from his section. He said he had his land all put up and had nothing to do at present. He said he had intended to disking his land if there had been any rain any time lately. He said most of the farmers had their land listed but there were a few who had just begun to list their land. He said most all the farmers were in good spirits and expected to make a good crop this year. Mr. Arnold does not believe in disking land at all, neither does he believe in running a drag harrow. Mr. Arnold said he made about half a bale of cotton per acre last year while his neighbors made less. When asked how he did this and what he attributed his success to, he said he plowed his land very deep, and much deeper than did most of his neighbors.

Mr. Cecil Dulaney was in the city from the same community and told us of his crop. He said he had his land all listed and was ready to plant when the time came. He said he thought of disking his land if there should come any rain before time to plant. What is meant by disking land is not to "kill it" but to run the goddell through the middles with only the long knives on it and thus cut all the weeds that are found growing in the sides of the beds. We very much prefer to have the land flat broken, and if any weeds did appear then run the drag harrow

SOCIALISTS GUM UP BRIAND'S NEW GOVERNMENT

By United Press
PARIS, March 23.—(Saturday) The socialists have decided to become completely independent of the Briand ministry. They announced Saturday that they were ready to assume the responsibility of power for the purpose of revising the constitution in connection with the parliamentary government.

The socialists' manifesto practically completes the wrecking of the "cartel group" as M. Briand ministerial coalition is called, and is certain to cause new party alignments in the chamber endangering the existence of the Briand government.

The socialists with 96 deputies, constitute one sixth of the chamber and have been the principal obstructive element of the past years debates.

ANCIENT THREE REELER MAKES PROFIT RECORD

CULVER CITY, Calif., March 20.—A three-reel motion picture, made in 1911, has grossed more money than any spectacle or super-film ever produced, according to Dot Farley, an actress of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who appeared in its cast of four players.

It was the first three-reel venture and cost the now comparatively insignificant sum of \$1,500 to produce. Up to seven years ago the picture had cleared over \$50,000 or a profit of almost 3,000 per cent.

over the land and kill the small weeds. If a drag harrow would do the work then a good disking would accomplish the purpose and give the land a very beneficial cultivation. If the land is broken then there will be no weeds on the side of the beds and no need of disking. There is one joint about the preparation of land for a seed bed that some farmers seem to over look and that is the more work that is done before planting the less there will have to be done afterwards, and all experience proves that intensive cultivation is a very essential thing in producing good yields, and yields are the final analysis of all crops.

As a tribute to the great suffrage pioneer, Susan E. Anthony, a memorial clubhouse will be erected in Washington.

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE SIGNALS
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted.
Lenses Ground.
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805

DR. W. N. LEMMON
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases
DR. J. R. LEMMON
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
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(A Modern Fireproof Building) and
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DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
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Osteopath
Miss Jane Hooks
Supt. of Nurses
Miss Edna Womack
Laboratory Technician

LUBBOCK CLINIC
3rd Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
PHONE 1200
CLINIC STAFF
J. F. CAMPBELL, M.D.
V. V. CLARK, M.D.
J. E. CRAWFORD, M.D.
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J. R. LEMMON, M.D.
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VALUES THAT WILL TAKE THE CITY BY STORM!



OFFERINGS that SPELL ECONOMY and THRIFT

\$25 SUITS

A GROUP OF MEN'S FINE SUITS—You will find a great variety of coloring in styles that will appeal to the conservative man who wants his money to go a long way. They come in novelty worsteds and fancy cassimeres and were manufactured by our leading tailors. Every suit will come up to your expectation for fit, service and good looks. Many suits in the higher priced groups at the beginning of our Sale have been placed in this group.

Every day this week is going to be a Gala Day—hundreds of magnificent bargains await you—lower prices will prevail as the Sale progresses—so come every day.

\$14.95-\$23.95

THESE values and savings are as certain as a tax-exempt bond bearing an interest rate of 50 to 100 per cent. And they will leave this store during the next few days as rapidly as water running over Niagara Falls.

THIS IS OUR GROUP NO. 3 OF MEN'S SUITS—Many men during the first few days thought so well of this special offering that they bought two of them. We have placed on this rack many suits from higher priced groups in order to give you a wide range to select from. The quality, the style, the fit, the tailoring, the colors and the fabrics are just what you would expect to find in a \$40 suit.

\$23.95

SPECIALY PRICED MONDAY ONLY

BASKETS You will want one of these beautiful baskets when you see them. There are six dozen and a great variety of coloring. Split baskets, pretty enough for any home—in green, silver, gold, lavender, and combination of blending colors—a rose design adorns each of them. A regular \$1.50 value for 69c.

69c

SPECIALY PRICED TUESDAY ONLY

20 by 40 CANNON HUCK TOWELS, 1 CENT EACH—We are going to sell you the second towel on Tuesday of this fine large towel for only one cent—for the first towel 35 cents—limit of six towels to each customer—and the second one for—1 CENT.

ONE CENT

SPECIALY PRICED WEDNESDAY ONLY

50 CENT QUALITY LINGERIE FABRIC—Why sell such a popular fabric at such a reduction? We want you to realize that our newest and best selling goods are being cut in price along with everything else. Comes in shadow weaves, in stripes and in fancy checks—all colors.

29c yd

A VALUE AS GOOD AS FIVE DOLLAR BILLS FOR THREE DOLLARS!

No matter where you live, it will pay you to investigate this offering. You'll buy if you do because the savings as well as quality are exceptional.

\$1.00 VALUE—NOW 59 CENTS—36 inch PURE SILK PONGEE

This very desirable silk pongee has met with great favor at our former sale price—and at the regular price of \$1.00 was in constant demand. We have several full pieces of 50' yards and hope that all can share in this special value. 59c a yard.

The high type of this merchandise will be revelation and since we demand a quick clearance, we've shut our eyes to former prices.

NOVELTY COTTON DRESS GOODS—Here is very substantial Cotton fabric that will strike the economy of many women who are looking for a Dress material that will give service and yet have style. This fabric is a rough woven effect and in a wide range of colors—29 CENTS YARD.

\$1.50 VALUES—NOW 29 CENTS

WE make the assertion and we are quite willing to have it verified by any merchandise expert, that this merchandise is actually worth from 35 per cent to 50 per cent more than we ask for it.

No housewife will overlook this special BED SPREAD BARGAIN. You can imagine that when an offer so liberal as this spread this Easter and can make such a big saving will rally here as soon as possible—\$2.69.

\$4.95 VALUES—NOW \$2.69

WE marked the price so low on these that shrewd shoppers simply cannot resist them. We promise this is a value you haven't seen for a long time.

A GOOD SIZED BATH TOWEL—The size to be exact is 18x24—while they are not so large—the extra heavy quality will interest you—they are four thread Turkish towel. Barbers use this weight towel for a hot face towel. We have too many and are cutting the price one-half. We want you to see these remarkable values—you'll want a half dozen—15 CENTS.

ARE YOU THRIFTY?

SUITS

Final
Boys' \$25 Suits

\$6.95

©T.K.K.

ARE YOU SEEKING A SUPER-VALUE

COME—if you are. It will be no trouble to convince you as we know this merchandise and price will meet with your heartiest approval. Cancel every other engagement and make up your mind to be here tomorrow when the doors open.

\$35. SUITS—NOW \$19.75

Men, here is an outstanding group of as fine a line of \$35 suits that you ever saw. The activity in the Men's clothing department has been far beyond our expectations. When men flock to a Sale and buy as they have here, it means there must be unusual values. This special group has been a popular one—so we have added to it many suits of higher priced groups—just to keep the men coming and buying. A wonderful assortment of fine Cassimeres and Worsteds in the styles men want and in pleasing colors—\$19.75.

AVAILABLE NOW AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

WE are going to raise the lid wide open and throw away the cover the remaining days of this Sale. And at prices like this you'll find goods from this store represented in each money-saving family in this district.

\$25 Values Now \$6.95

That will sound to you like a mistake in print but it is not—we mean that we have a group of suits for Boys that are \$25 values that we mean to close out this week and no father or mother can afford to ignore such a big saving. We are pricing these novelty cassimeres suits of pretty coloring and as good tailoring as is put into Boys' clothing so low that you will forget that they have knickers and buy—for the coat is alone worth twice the price we are asking for a whole suit—many have two pairs of pants—we are simply giving them to you. Think what a sacrifice this is. Bigger bargains out every day as the Sale goes onward. Final Price—\$6.95.

Beginning Tomorrow We Lay New Will Be The Biggest Achievement In Giving



Merchandise so Rare That C's Blo A Response To Our Ad'sing

Convince Yourself By Comparison that This Price Is the Lowest

IF there ever was an opportune time to buy merchandise, and if there ever was a store designated where you should buy—it is right here and now.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

More dresses have been placed in this group—those who have waited will not regret it, for the selection now comprises some dozens of the better dresses—the rack is full of the biggest dress values you could ever hope to obtain—now is your chance—act! We cannot use too strong a language in the advertising of this group—for they are wonderful values and you will agree with us when you see them. They are going to sell fast. Final Price:

\$8.75

Demonstrating the Value Giving Power of this Sale

THE prices on our merchandise have not been raised and then cut down for the purpose of showing imaginary bargains. These are real—and that's why the Sale is a big success.

OUR "HOME-BEAUTIFUL" EXPERT

—in our Drapery Department has an idea and she is daily demonstrating to her friends and customers a way to use a SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF LACE CURTAINS which are worth up to \$4.95 the pair. This idea is yours FREE and the lace curtains are priced so low that you will feel grateful for the service rendered in this Department. There are hundreds of homes that would appreciate a Lace Bed Spread—let us show you and you will buy for only \$1.95.

These Will Disappear in Double Quick Time at This Low Price

NOTHING develops and stimulates confidence like giving the public more than they anticipate. Here's one of the values that gains confidence.

HOPE BLEACHED MUSLIN—EVERY DAY—EVERY HOUR

Every housewife is sold on the quality of this old standby—and now with a fixed low price as we quote every housewife can afford it and will want a liberal supply of it. We think that we have an inexhaustible supply but to play safe and to plan to have all who desire to have a share we will limit each customer each day to 10 yards. Get 10 yards today and come back tomorrow for 10 yards more. Doesn't that show the spirit of fairness to all concerned. No telephone orders filled. Final Price 12 1-2 CENTS.

WHY DID THEY COME

THE above picture resembles the crowds that our Sale the first day—a good natured bargain seekers. Why do people do this? To save money, and many people in this crowd saved from \$100 on their purchases. This response means just one thing—the public knows that when BARRIER BROS. advertise a Sale, it means a real sale; that their advertising is a success.

OUR APOLOGY

THESE people could hardly believe their good fortune in securing this fine merchandise at next to nothing prices. They naturally went home and told their neighbors and the result was we couldn't wait on customers as fast as we wanted to offer our sincerest apologies to those who did not receive the quick service they deserved.

CLARK'S O. N. T. SPOOL THREAD

Every Day and every Hour till 1,000 dozen spools are sold and when it's gone we'll get more. Limit 8 spools. Sale price 8 spools for

25c

WEARWELL SHEETING 10-4 Bleached or 9-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting. Quality counts big when combined with low price. Limit two Sheets to customer. Sale Price \$3.10

39c yd

BOYS' SUMMER HATS

Here is a real bargain snap. This is a lot of serviceable hats for the little boy—Big assortment of light weight Summer Hats. Sale Price at

10c each

More Evidence of Phenomenal Price Reductions--

Demonstrating the Advantages of Buying Here and Now BUYING will be fast and furious the rest of this Sale and here's an item that will be one of the first to go. They are amazingly reduced considering the extreme desirability and the savings are such as to justify a special journey into this town. Many will recognize it as the peak of supreme values.

36 INCH PERCALE

This is the best grade percale that we or any other merchant can buy to sell for 25 cents a yard. A wide range of new Spring patterns. A closely woven printed fabric and fast color.

**SALE PRICE
15c**

27 INCH SHIRTING CHEVIOT

This is our standard 25-cent Shirting. COME IN NEW patterns suitable for service shirts for men and boys and for house dresses. Dandy for children's wear, too.

THIS economic movement is highly important for never has so much been put at your disposal.

A BIG TEL BAR

When you see really phenomenal and you can buy them at half their value. We limit each customer to one.

WHO WILL BAKE OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE? A cake baking contest for all pupils of Home Economic Departments of the Public Schools of Lubbock and Lubbock County—and the Tech schools. Any school girl can enter this contest. The girl baking the winning cake—The one selected by the judges as our birthday cake receives a prize of a \$25.00 Dress or Coat of own choice. The other cakes entered in this contest will be advertised by us—displayed in our windows, and sold at Public Auction for Cash—and the proceeds given to Home Economic Department of school the pupil represents or to the school if there is no Economic Department.

Barrier

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

New Merchandise Prices That Giving This Community Has Ever Known

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MERCHANDISE

Blocked the Streets for Hours
sing Heretofore Unequaled

COME AND EXPLORE

COME and partake in this rousing selling event and save enormously on all your purchases. Such amazing bargains—such utterly drastic reductions—it's positively breath-taking—almost inconceivable that one sale could bring the phenomenal array of values—beyond comparison. Even our own value-giving record is falling before this avalanche of savings.

NOW IN FULL SWING

THE Sale is fairly started. Now is the time to buy. Tomorrow we launch a thrift event that amplifies your dollars. Tune in, if you are interested in raising your savings account. Hundreds of bargains were snapped up like hot-cakes during the first four days of this Sale—but thousands remain. Every day, almost every hour, new and surprising bargains will be placed before our customers.

MEN'S SILK HOSE
You won't stop at one pair when you examine these silk socks—they are real 50 cent values and come in white and all colors men yearn for.
Sale Price

24c

INDIAN HEAD SUIT-
ING
in all the leading Spring shades. A strong appeal is price—but a stronger appeal is quality. Both combined makes this offering outstanding. Yard at

39c

BOYS' UNION SUITS
These unions come in medium weight—elastic cotton ribbed union suits in sizes 2-6 and 8 year sizes. Actual \$1 value—while they last—at only

35c

A Value that Invites Comparison and Challenges Competition

PEOPLE in all walks of life will throng to this store to obtain values like this—we had proof of this the first four days of this Sale.

THIS IS THE RADIO AGE

Every home that has not one has a desire to own one. We have a proposition that makes it mighty easy for you to have a Radio in your home—for we are going to give one. We have a number of combination Radio and BRUNSWICK Phonographs—a BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH WITH A 4-TUBE R. C. A. RADIO BUILT IN. We have marked this BRUNSWICK down with in your reach—and will make the terms to please. \$200 BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH 4-TUBE R. C. A. RADIO—FREE! Final Price

\$125.00

For the Good of Your Pocket Book—Give This Serious Thought

NEXT week you will hear quite often an expression of opinion that no sale in the history of this country has stirred the people to such active buying.

BUY THAT PIANO OR PLAYER NOW
Have you heard about our Big Piano Sale. Many have taken advantage of this remarkable offer. We are giving with each NEW PIANO OR PLAYER that is purchased on our easy terms during this Sale GROCERIES of your own choice to the amount of \$75 FREE!

This Liberal Reduction Opens the Avenue to Big Savings

SEARCH every corner of this country far and wide and you will not equal these values—and this is just a sample.

Children's Stockings

The most popular hose for the girls and the boys in America today. The manufacturers of this well known BEAR BRAND HOSE claim that they are the largest manufacturers of Children's hose in the world. You see them advertised in all the magazines and find them in every good store—but you have never had the opportunity to buy them at such a low price—we have them in sizes 6 to 10 1-2 in brown or black. 35 Cent values for Sale Price

19c

SALE PRICE
49c

THE THIRD WEEK WE WILL HAVE A FIDDLERS CONTEST Thursday and Friday, April 1st and 2nd in the evening at 8 o'clock on the main floor of our store. OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST. We invite every old fiddler on the Plains to enter this contest and every one else to attend it. Notes: Should you have an old fiddler friend/have him to enter these two contests. Prizes awarded each night. Competent judges will be appointed. The first prize each night will be \$12.50 in merchandise to the winner. The second prize will be \$3.50 in merchandise. Third prize, \$2.00 in merchandise. All of own choice.

THESE PRICES TELL THE STORY IN A NUT SHELL

Suprises For The Inveterate Bargain Hunter

Dozens of economical people are certain to reap a harvest of savings from this offering. It is a value that challenge genuine amusement.

MEN'S SHOES

This is a group of Men's Shoes and Oxfords priced so low that you cannot help from buying. The quality is all that any man could ask at the regular price—and it is not the shoes' fault that such a drastic cut is made—but they are odd lots and discontinued lines and for quick clearance we hand you a real quality leather shoe for

TO make the Second week of our sale count most for thrifty shoppers is our aim. We have spared no effort to make each item offered here worth making a special trip for. Come look at these. You won't be disappointed.

\$1.95-\$2.95

INVESTIGATION will prove to the most casual as well as the most critical observer that these two values are worthy of the higher prices they were made to still for—Come now while the opportunity is yours.

MEN'S OXFORD'S

Those who were here the first days will come back to find that we have again filled this particular rack of high grade oxfords with better values than they saw then. We started out to make this the most talked of and most outstanding sale, from the standpoint of value giving in our history and nothing can stop us from carrying out our purpose. Shoes values to \$7.50

SPECIALY PRICED THURSDAY ONLY

THROUGHOUT our entire store next Thursday there will be a hum and bustle for this wonderful value will draw the crowds like a magnet draws steel.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY
DOUBLE AUCTION MONEY DAY!

Besides the Big Savings you will make here on Thursday, we are going to give you DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS ON ALL PURCHASES AND DOUBLE FREE AUCTION MONEY. All accounts paid on this date will be entitled to this special offer.

SPECIALY PRICED FRIDAY ONLY

PEOPLE are quick to realize the value of an opportunity like this and Friday should be a big day for this department. We cannot guarantee the quantity to last all day.

SALE OF OUR SPRING STYLE
PAGEANT APPAREL

Attend the Spring Style Pageant—pick out the dress you admire and be here on Friday morning as the doors open at 9:30 o'clock and you will find it priced so reasonable that you will not hesitate one moment to purchase. We expect a quick sale of all the STYLE PAGEANT DRESSES on Friday. Some one else might select your choice—so be the early bird.

SPECIALY PRICED SATURDAY ONLY

GINGHAM One Cent A Yard

Miles and miles of our Gingham go into this sale on Saturday morning as the doors open at 9:30. The entire sales force will attempt to serve all during the one hour of this unusual offer. This is the offer—Sale price for the first two yards, included from the lowest price to the highest. Limit 6 yards to each customer.

WE SHUT OUR EYES TO FORMER
PRICES WHEN MARKING THESE GOODS

Bargains Like These Never Possible Before

\$27.50 VALUES—NOW \$16.75

LADIES' SILK DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED. The quality of material—the ideal tailoring and the becoming styles are most appreciated when combined with real economy as it is in these beautiful silk dresses. Every new chic feature is embodied in the designs. \$16.75

Another Master Stroke in real Value Giving

85c VALUE—NOW 49 CENTS

The UNDERWEAR FABRIC that is in demand every day—we want to give you a bargain that you know is a bargain. We have sold hundreds of yards of this beautiful LONGERIE CLOTH at the regular price—and many more hundreds at our former sale price—now we make another cut; yard 49c

Prices Never Found to Compare With These

\$34.50 VALUES—NOW \$24.50

Think of saving a \$10 bill on your Easter Dress. This is your opportunity to select a dress of authentic style at a saving and you are assured of receiving dependable quality. These charming dresses are tailored of rich Cantons, Georgettes, Taffeta and Crepes. at \$24.50

Come Now While This Opportunity Is Yours

\$2.50 VALUE—NOW \$1.89

LADIES' SILK HOSE—A full fashioned hose of pure Silk in many desirable colors—they are Kayser and Burlington Brands—you know the quality. This saving is worth your consideration at \$1.89

SAVINGS
MEANS
RICHES

Spring
Florsheim Shoes
\$10 values
\$8.85

SHOES
©TKK

THAT ADD TO YOUR
APPEARANCE!

LADIES' EASTER
FOOTWEAR

\$6 VALUES—NOW \$4.95—Ladies, here are the very latest styles of Easter footwear in our popular priced lines. You can find straps—pumps—in patent or in all the new shades for Spring. The showing is so broad and comprehensive that it is impossible to describe each style in this space. These shoes are late arrivals and the sizes are complete. Sale Price

\$4.95

THE PRICE TELLS THE STORY

WE have the most startling bargains of the entire sale awaiting you now and we are going to clear out thousands of dollars worth of goods this week if good clean honest merchandise at unusually big money-saving prices has any effect on you.

\$8.00 Shoes Now \$1.95

Here was the popular group out on a rack during the first few days—we have replenished this rack from the higher priced racks and no doubt that there will be as much activity around this rack this week as there was last week. The ladies who waited will get a decided advantage by delaying their visit. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a good pair of LADIES' slippers for so low a price. Hundreds of styles and most all sizes. Final Price at \$1.95

Counterfeiters of China Are Real Experts Now

SHANGHAI, (U.P.)—Counterfeiting long years ago developed all the proportions of a fine art in China and the disruption of recent times coupled with the swift expansion of banking facilities everywhere has provided a boom period for those who specialize in the manufacture of spurious notes and coins.

There is no organized national currency system in China. Provincial mints operate almost independently of one another and the silver content of the coins which they issue frequently varies according to the ability of the mintmaster who happens to be in control at the moment to foist them off on the public. Notes of different sizes, coloring and designs are issued individually by thousands of banks throughout the country. Under these conditions, eradication of counterfeiting is an impossibility and the flood of spurious notes and coins is checked only because of the watchfulness of the Chinese bankers and money-changers who seem to possess a sixth sense in the matter of detecting frauds.

The tricks of the Chinese counterfeiter comprise a seemingly limitless assortment, which includes all of the standard varieties known in the west and many more in addition. There is, for example, the glass dollar, thousands of which are known to be in daily circulation. It is the same size of a genuine dollar, has the same ring when tossed upon a counter, and is the same weight. Yet under its thin coat of silver is nothing more than a center of glass.

Brass, lead, copper and many kinds of amalgams all go into the making of spurious coins, but the experienced Chinese eye is quick to detect these substitutes. The chief protection for the individual is the "chop" with which the money-changers stamp whatever coins pass through their hands. This may be either a rubber stamped character denoting the particular shop, or a die with which the money-changer hammers the coin. The latter practice once universal, is being gradually abandoned because after a coin had passed through the hands of forty or fifty money-changers it was in a fairly battered condition.

Counterfeiting coins is only a small business, however, in comparison with the vast numbers of spurious bank notes with which the markets are flooded. There are so many of these counterfeit notes about that every bank, both Chinese and foreign, is obliged to maintain a staff of experts who scan every bank note carefully in order to detect those which are spurious.

Police authorities in the foreign settlements of China wage an end less war on the counterfeiters and at times are successful in bringing some of them to justice, but the counterfeiters, for the most part, maintain their headquarters in Chinese towns and villages where the risk of detection is not so great.

In a counterfeiting plot which has just been brought to light here police of the foreign settlement discovered a complete plant for the manufacture of spurious bank notes set up in a vault which had been dug under a Chinese grave-mound. The entrance to the counterfeiters' headquarters was a door set into the rear of the grave-mound. When this was opened, the police found a flight of steps which led under the mound to a subterranean room where there was a complete engraving and printing plant and a stock of counterfeit notes which, taken at their face value, represented hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mme. Dolingette of France has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for her African explorations.

COMING TO LUBBOCK Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST
in Internal Medicine for the past
Fifteen Years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will Be At Merrill Hotel, Monday,
March 22. Office Hours 10 a. m. to
4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation
Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers, of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Texas:
Mrs. B. A. Rust, Avey, gall stones.

Emil Hagsmann, San Antonio, nerve trouble.

T. V. Watts, Lamesa, appendicitis and nerve trouble.

Mrs. H. G. Mill, Big Springs, eczema.

Mrs. D. D. David, Hebbronville, female trouble and backaches.

M. T. Banta, Dundee, ulcer of stomach.

M. G. Blankenship, Westover, stomach and bowel trouble.

Walter Stolte, Marion, heart trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Texas State Board of Health Weekly News Letter

Mosquito Control Programs Started in Many Localities

That 4,000 sticks of dynamite have been used by the city of Tyler in ditching work done for the purpose of effectually draining swamp land as a part of its mosquito control program, is the report by the state board of health from A. B. Curtis, Jr., city secretary-treasurer. This work was done under the direction of Messrs. Duffield and Allen of the I. DuPont de Nemours Co., and it is estimated that 5,000 more feet of ditching will be necessary.

Activities in systematic mosquito control programs have also started in a number of other cities according to advices received by the board. This work at Hillsboro will be under the direction of S. W. Franks, and approximately \$1,500.00 has been budgeted to carry on the campaign. A minnow hatchery is maintained by this city for the purpose of stockpiling nearby ponds and streams. Knapsack oil sprayers are also used, waste cranks coil being supplied by local garages for spraying purposes.

Beaumont is another city that maintains its own minnow hatchery for use in the fight on malaria, and also has inspectors in charge of activities. This city's program includes stocking ponds and park pools with Gambusia minnows, oiling of all street ditches and stagnant pools of water which can not be drained, and where practical, the drainage of low places within the city limits. Publicity articles in local papers are also resorted to in an effort to educate the public on mosquito control methods.

Houston Has Year-Round Mosquito Control Program

One of the cities conducting mosquito-control activities the year round is Houston. Jesse G. Dudley is supervisor of this work and is assisted by a force of 7 or 8 men. Niter cake is used extensively to prevent mosquito breeding in fire barrels placed along the water front, according to Dr. A. H. Flicker, city health officer. Corpus Christi also conducts an anti-malaria campaign throughout the entire year, with a number of inspectors employed.

Other cities that have reported the beginning of mosquito control activities for the year are: Fort Worth, Dallas, Atlanta, Eastland, Eagle Pass, Bryan, San Marcos, Denison, Lufkin, San Sabo, Pinedale and Lone Oak.

Smallpox on the Increase

For the 10-week period ending March 6th, 564 cases of smallpox were reported to the state board of health, this being 136 more cases than were reported for the similar period in 1925. Outbreaks of this disease have assumed serious phases in several localities, necessitating closing of schools and the use of strict quarantine measures by local health officials.

"That such conditions exist today is lamentable," stated Dr. H. O. Rappington, state health officer, "for such outbreaks could not only have been prevented, but should have been prevented for the protection of both individual and community interest. Such happenings would not occur in vaccinated communities, and as long as health conservation methods are neglected in any locality, unenviable health records will be the result."

"Vaccination is the only known method to prevent smallpox, and neglect to receive protection that is so easily obtained is gross negligence. There were no deaths, no loss of life, no permanent injuries to health following vaccinations given during the World War. And it is well to remember that you assume the responsibility when you fail to have yourself or family immunized against this disease."

"Smallpox is sometimes not recognized at the beginning of the malady, doctors often disagreeing in diagnosis. Cases of smallpox also sometimes occur and are not reported to the local health officer by physicians in attendance because some grievance is held against the local officer. When incidents like this happen, there is grave danger of smallpox getting scattered over a community. Do not be exposed to this needless danger."

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER THE RELAY GAMES AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 20.—Indications that a great number of Texas high schools will enter the second annual Texas Relay Games here March 26 are contained in the large number of entries already received. L. Theo Bellmont, athletic director, says. High school entries received in one day's mail include: Corpus Christi, Orange, Lampasas, Flatonia, Main Avenue of San Antonio, Yoe of Cameron, Yarrington of Cameron, Smithville, Rockdale and Bartlett.

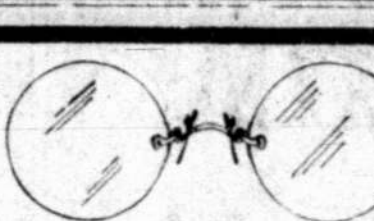
By Southwest Conference ruling no refund is permitted to the high school athletes at the Texas Relays, but a large number of entries have

nevertheless been made because of the importance of the meet.

COOLIDGE HUMOR

WASHINGTON (United Press)—Jazzy music and the vaudeville type of songs strongly appeal to President Coolidge. At a recent evening affair, the song that got a laugh out of the otherwise sphinxlike executive was one about a miserly fellow who recovered from a seemingly fatal illness when he learned that he could collect a bad debt of \$97.50.

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Own Your Own Home

Right thinking men give heed to this message! Life holds many battles, 'tis true, but none in which victory means more to you and yours than that of OWNING YOUR HOME! Oft, perhaps, have you dreamt of the day when that would happen, yet, dreams can not make it possible. The question is—when are you doing to attain it? Are you merely going to stand by and cherish the hope of some day owning your home or—ARE YOU GOING to WORK FOR IT? Start today.



SPECIAL OFFER

Good to May 1, 1926

We will sell you choice South Plains farms as long as they last up to May 1st, 1926, without a SINGLE DOLLAR DOWN except some farms have a school debt against them and there is a small amount of interest to be paid in advance on these farms. You simply put the farm you buy in cultivation and apply rents on interest, and principal. . . . More than a half million dollars' worth of these lands have been sold to renters, and wage-earners; and men of means are taking advantage of this offer. It will pay those who want to make money to investigate this proposition. We can look after putting land into cultivation or obtaining a renter for you.

WRITE TODAY

INVESTIGATE

ENOCH LANDS

More Than a Half Million Dollars' Worth Sold

JOHN W. BLALOCK

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 141

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

PONTIAC SIX DESTINED TO TAKE PLACE WITH LEADERS IN AUTOMOTIVE FIELD, BEING DISPLAYED BY BRADLEY CO.

Pontiac, "The Chieftain of the Sixes" is here and is on display at the sales room of the Bradley Motor Company on Main street.

The Bradley Motor Company, one of the pioneer automobile firms in Lubbock, owned and managed by J. M. and Hal Bradley, has for several years had charge of the sale and distribution of Oakland automobiles here, and through having that agency succeeded in bringing the first of the new sixes to Lubbock and the South Plains.

According to Hal Bradley the Pontiac embodies all of the finer features expected in a good automobile, and its manufacturers have spared no cost in building into it the best quality that could be achieved.

The new Pontiac Six made its debut at the New York automobile show where its many distinguished features of engineering design, and body refinement and low prices then announced created a sensation. The new Pontiac is being made in two body types, a five passenger coach and a two passenger coupe. Both models list at \$825.

The Pontiac Six appears destined to take a place with the leaders. It fully lives up to the advance notices previously printed about it. It is a car of characteristic General Motors' quality. The beautiful Fisher built bodies with rich fittings and the lustrous Duco finish in two colors belie the fact that the Pontiac is one of the lowest priced six-cylinder cars on the market.

Mechanically and in structural design the same attention to quality construction is apparent. The engine is of the six-cylinder, I-head type with a host of advanced features which are noteworthy in a car of such low price. It is a moderate speed type, which is best suited for long life and endurance, with 3-1/4 inch bore and 3-3/4 inch stroke. It develops 26 brake horse power at 2400 revolutions per minute.

The chassis has a 11 1/2 inch wheel base, and a total spring length of 39 inches, just 82 per cent of the wheel base. These, with other mechanical features such as low center of gravity, method of spring suspension

and semi-reversible steering mechanism, make for the maximum in roadability and ease of operation. The Fisher built bodies are low-slung and roomy with a distinctive treatment of the double body heading, the lower heading curving up to a higher level back of the doors. The radiator is nickel plated with a unique double medallion name plate in front, and a bronze-faced Indian head radiator cap, suggestive of the name of the car.

Headlights are supported by a strong fender tie rod, while parking lights are set above the lower heading on the cowl of the car.

The grouping of hand controls on the instrument panel follows a very closely the arrangements on the panel of the Oakland Six—switch at left, choke and throttle at right, with oil gauge, ammeter and speedometer gauged in the center in a glass enclosed, indirectly lighted panel.

The coach is finished in Arizona Gray Duco, with a black upper structure and double heading in black. Faerie Red striping is used on body, louvers and wheels. Upholstery is Gray corduroy.

The coupe is finished in light Sage Green Duco, with black upper structure and black heading and Faerie Red striping on body, louvers and wheels. The rear quarter is finished in leather and has the distinctive bows. The upholstery is gray corduroy, with leather optional.

The large rear deck has a lid extending practically the full length and width, which may be removed entirely and space used for sample cases or heavy luggage. Back of the seat is a shelf approximately six inches wide.

Both coach and coupe have sun visor, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, rear window shade and Fischer VV one-piece windshield as standard equipment. The coach also has a dome light.

Balloon tires, 29x475 are standard equipment, as is the Boney three-unit electrical system. The spark is automatically controlled, assuring proper position at all engine speeds. Service brakes are external contracting, working on eleven inch drums, two inches wide, located on the rear wheels. Parking brakes are internal expanding.

Cylinders are cast en bloc, and one

of the features is a two-piece cylinder head which permits removal without the necessity of retiming the ignition. Combustion chambers are of the special contour, permitting the use of high compression without knocking. Cylinders bores are finished by the honing process.

A crankshaft weighing 45 pounds is supported by three large bronze backed, interchangeable bearings. Connecting rods are drop forged. Crank pin bearings are of the shimless type. The pistons, are of semi-steel, light weight, and have an oil regulating ring located at the bottom of the skirt. Piston pins, which are locked in the pistons, are 1-1/16 inch in diameter, providing unusually large bearing surface to minimize wear.

Engine lubrication is forced feed, operated by a pump located under the level of the oil, so that it is self-priming and protected against freezing in winter weather. Oil passages are continuous from one end of the crankshaft to the other, thus insuring equal pressure to all main bearings. Piston pins, cylinder walls, valve stems and lifters and cam shaft bearings are lubricated by the oil spray, thrown off from the crankshaft.

The cooling system comprises a Harrison radiator and a water pump with adjustable belt driven from the front end of the crank shaft. Water circulates through large passages completely surrounding all cylinders and valve ports.

Engine, clutch and transmission are in one unit. The clutch is of single plate disc type, operated by eight coil springs, and has a graphite throwout bearing which requires no lubrication. Transmission gears are of chrome vanadium steel, with three speeds forward and one reverse.

The intake manifold is specially constructed to give perfect combustion to all cylinders. Its design minimizes the danger of crankcase dilution, and has a heat control valve which may be adjusted for warm or cold weather.

According to Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, a man is simply a machine made up of 28 trillion electric cells, each a tiny wet battery with positive and negative poles. This may explain some of our famed "human dynamos."

Mrs. Henry Landes was elected mayor of Seattle, being the first woman chosen to preside over a city of more than 325,000 people.

Horses are growing fewer in the United States, while the number of mules increases.

Oldest Chevrolet Driven 260,000 Miles In Missouri

A thirteen-year-old Chevrolet has been driven more than 260,000 miles by A. R. M. Stone, stationery broker of 6135 Wagner Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., who believes his machine is the oldest Chevrolet still in active service. The mileage represents more than 10 trips around the world.

Mr. Stone a former locomotive engineer, purchased the car in 1913, the first year of Chevrolet production. The loss of a leg had incapacitated him for railroad work. In order to operate both the clutch and brake pedals with his one foot he connected them with a cross bar. This enabled him to throw out the clutch and apply the brakes in one operation. He drives from 60 to 70 miles daily within a radius of 40 miles of St. Louis.

Mr. Stone says he has replaced the car top and in addition has spent only \$4 for replacement of parts. The Chevrolet has averaged 25 miles per gallon, he says. The car thus far has burned about 10,400 gallons of gasoline or approximately the capacity of two railroad tank cars.

The new school buildings were opened in Wichita Falls last week. Contract is soon to be awarded for another.

Mrs. Marguerite Thomas of Hollywood, Calif., claims the invention of a device capable of carrying radio waves to Mars and other planets.

When George Lester of Chicago was sentenced to six years imprisonment he wept so copiously that the judge reduced his term to three years.

DISCOVERY AND STUDY OF CANCER GERMS BY USE OF RED DYE

BERLIN, (U.P.)—General interest has been aroused by Dr. Joseph Schumacher's recent announcement of his discovery of the cancer virus at the Microbiological Society of Berlin. This interest, however, is tempered by considerable scepticism in medical circles. Some prominent specialists even refuse point-blank to lend credence to Dr. Schumacher's claims.

Dr. Schumacher himself, interviewed by the United Press, explained that his discoveries can be traced to recent experiments on the destruction of germs by ferments produced within the human body. Contrary to the British scientists, who recently claimed to have ascertained the existence of the cancer virus among germs so minute as to slip between two rays of daylight and therefore invisible to the ordinary microscope, Dr. Schumacher conceived the idea of searching among bacilli which are larger but invisible on account of their chemical inability to absorb coloring matter.

After applying unsuccessfully all

the usual dyeing methods, Dr. Schumacher says that he discovered a process, by which he was able to dye the suspected parasites a beautiful red, whereas the surrounding tissues appeared deep blue.

"In this way," he said, "I obtained a clear picture and was able to ascertain that the germs were of different sizes and were formed like the letter S with knobs on both ends. They were covered with a membrane and must be classified among the vegetable parasites; their size was rather large, so that they could be discerned under slight enlargement."

Now Dr. Schumacher claimed to have found these germs in immense numbers in all the cancerous growths he investigated. He described them as accumulating in heaps, especially at the edges of the growths, between the cancerous and the healthy tissues. This, of course, led Schumacher to the conclusion that he had found the long-sought cancer germ, and he built his theory of the most efficient treatment upon these facts.

Dr. Schumacher also favors the theory that to contract cancer, a human being must possess a predis-

position for it which in his opinion, consists in the insufficient functioning of the lymphatic organs. He contends that the treatment should therefore principally be applied to these lymphatic organs, causing them to produce more ferments, without, however, neglecting the surgical method. In Schumacher's opinion, this could be best effected by a suitable liquid-albumin therapy; the malarial treatment should also be tested, and he thinks that good results might possibly be obtained by the application of chemotherapy.

Mrs. Minnie W. Miller of Wendell, Ida., is one of the most famous raisers of Hampshire sheep, with which she has taken many prizes at livestock shows.

Dr. R. C. Hewlett of Manchester reports the case of a woman who baked a mouse in a pie for her child having been told that this would cure the measles.

Mrs. Margaret Kasenburg, who arrived in Wichita, Kan., 17 years ago without a dollar, now owns 12 apartment houses and will shortly make a tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

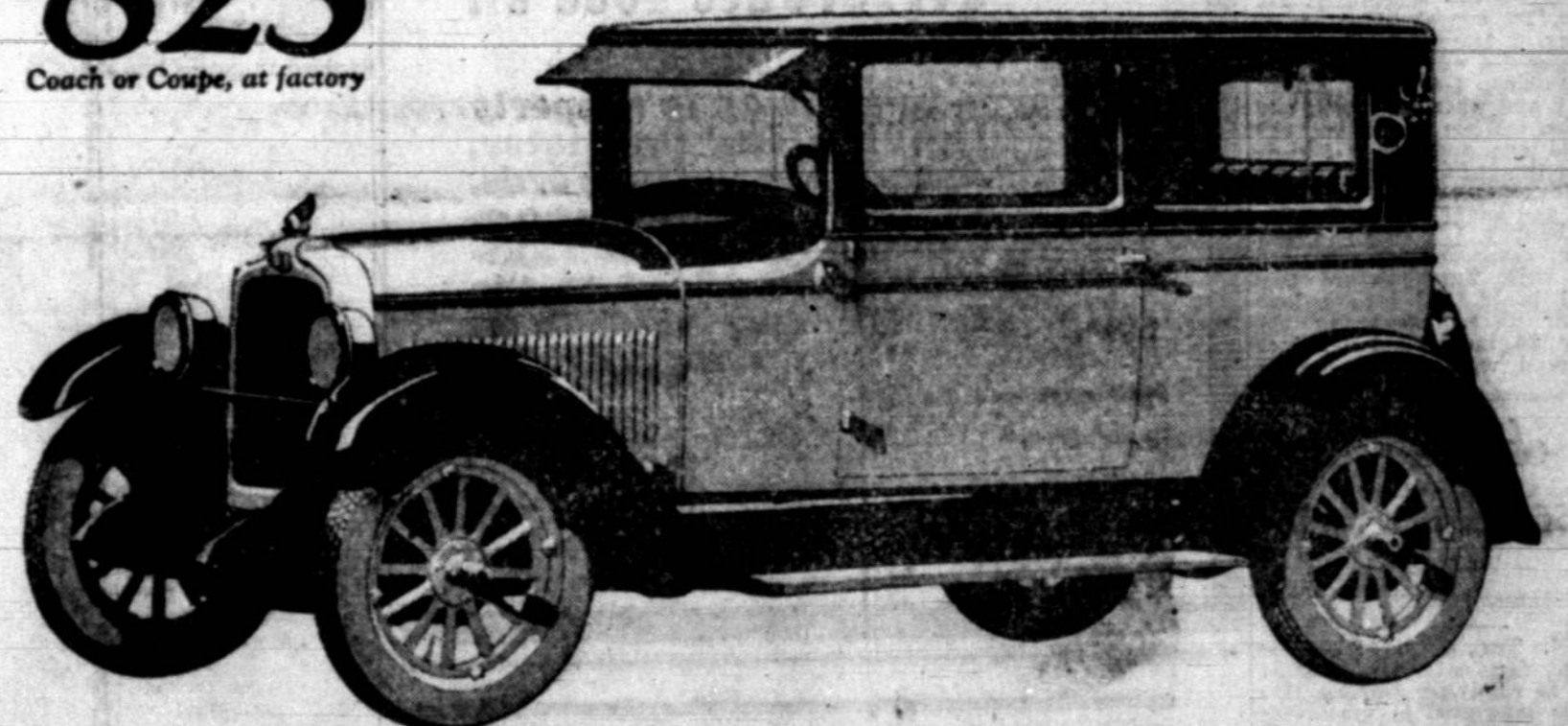
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William D. Cullum

About

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General Motors' New Six is here!

GENERAL MOTORS now presents through its Oakland division the New Pontiac Six—the first six-cylinder car it has ever named and sponsored from the original design.

Representing the supreme embodiment of the corporation's almost limitless resources, this new Six is destined to compel a complete revision of existing ideas in motor car value.

The Pontiac Six is not another of the so-called "revolutionary" cars.

It is simply and solely a car of high quality developed to dominate a definite market... and as such represents an achievement no less significant, no less unprecedented, no less epochal than the invention of the first six-cylinder engine.

In the Pontiac Six you are offered a new order of beauty—that grace of line and balanced proportion characteristic only of Fisher craftsmanship. You are offered precisely the enduring body construction that is used on cars selling for \$2,000 or more, finished in rich Duco colors.

You are offered a roadability of extraordinary scope—exhilarating power for hills, refreshing agility in traffic, a maximum speed you will use only in emergencies.

Add to this new order of beauty and this performance of unprecedented brilliance, the equally important matter of accessory equipment, and the preponderance of Pontiac value becomes literally irresistible—

—for the Pontiac Six comes equipped with full balloon cords, nickel-plated radiator, Fisher VV windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, indirectly illuminated instrument panel, rear vision mirror, high-speed window regulators and other important essentials to pride of ownership.

The Pontiac Six is now on display in our salesrooms. Demonstrations may be arranged for. We not only invite you to see this newest creation of General Motors at the earliest possible moment—we urge you to come prepared for a new and unique experience—for here at last is the Six you have always wanted... at a price so unexpectedly low that only General Motors could possibly achieve it.

The Pontiac Six, companion car to the Oakland Six, is built and distributed by the

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

BRADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
1101 Main Street, Lubbock

PONTIAC
"CHIEF OF THE SIXES"

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)
BAXTER HONEY,
C. A. HOLCOMB,
T. J. ABEL, Slaton, Texas.

For County Clerk:
AMOS H. HOWARD
R. H. (BOB) McCauley,
JOHN H. WILLIAMS.

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

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS
(Re-election)
G. W. (CHARLEY) 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,
M. M. (MAX) COLEMAN
Lubbock, Texas

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

Commissioner, Precinct No. 11
E. C. YOUNG,
W. R. (Mel) COPE

For County Commissioner Prec. No. 2
H. D. TALLEY, 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)
GEO. C. COOPER

For County Superintendent of Public
Instruction—
F. F. BROWN
(Re-election)

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

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The above letters when properly arranged form 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.

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Come in—note these many quality features—get a demonstration—experience the car's amazing performance—and then you will realize how much more it gives for \$645 than any other five-passenger closed car on the market today.

Ask for a Demonstration!

New Low Prices
Touring - \$510 Coach - \$645 16' Van Truck - \$395
Business - \$510 Sedan - \$735 (Closed Only)
Coupe - \$645 Limousine - \$765 1 Ton Truck - \$500
(Closed Only)

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Useful Recipes for American Housewives

Quick Breads for Spring

Bread is well called the "Staff of Life." Throughout history no other single article of food has held so prominent a place in the daily menu. It is served in some form at practically every meal and often at such meals as breakfast and luncheon it is the principal item of food.

Bread is both nourishing and economical, and when made at home has a distinctive quality and flavor. This alone should recommend it to the average housewife. And besides it is really simple to make. Modern kitchens, with up-to-date equipment, make it possible for even the amateur to bake either raised or quick breads—breads with the genuine home-cooked flavor. Housewives should not be discouraged if the first attempt at baking bread does not turn out right. The old adage about "try, try again" will bring results. The newer, quicker methods of baking soon become a matter of routine, a routine which can be accomplished in a very short time and with little effort.

But there is still another advantage in making home-made bread in that prunes, raisins or dates may be added to a portion of each batch of bread. Bread is especially palatable and keeps fresh longer than plain bread. It is also more healthful because the dates contain "invert" sugar, which is easily assimilated by the body, vegetable fibre or roughage, and iron and lime two mineral elements most apt to be lacking in one's diet. Date bread spread with soft cream cheese or breads which are all good energy-makers a very wholesome lunch for either the school child or adult.

The following recipes offer a variety of yeast mixtures and quick breads which are all good energy-producing foods.

Bran-Fruit-and-Nut Bread

One cake yeast, 1-2 cup warm water, 3-4 cups flour, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup scalded milk, 1-4 cup molasses, 2-1/2 cups bran, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup (1-3 package) chopped dates. Scald the milk and pour it over the shortening. When the milk has cooled to lukewarm, add the yeast which has been dissolved in the lukewarm water, and the molasses. Mix in the bran, flour sifted with the salt, and chopped nuts and dates. Knead and cover. Let rise until the bulk has doubled. Make into two loaves and put into well-buttered pans. Cover and set to rise again until doubled in size. Bake at 350 degrees from 45 to 60 minutes.

Coiled Buns

One cup milk, 1 yeast cake, 3 cups flour, 1-4 cup shortening, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 cup shredded coconut, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-4 cup butter, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1-4 cup citron. Scald milk and when lukewarm add yeast cake. When yeast is dissolved add one and one-half cups flour, beat thoroughly, cover and let rise. Add shortening, sugar, egg yolk, salt and enough more flour to knead (about 1-2 cups). Knead until light, cover and let rise until twice its bulk. Turn mixture onto a floured board, roll into a long rectangular piece, measuring 12 inches by 24 inches and 1-4 inch thick, spread with brown sugar

which has been creamed with the butter, and sprinkle with raisins, citron cut in fine pieces and coconut. Cover with a cloth and let rise one-half hour. Then roll up like a jelly roll, cut off pieces one inch in thickness (or 12 pieces), place out side up on a buttered tin sheet, let rise until light and bake in a hot oven—about 400 degrees until brown. Brush with egg white beaten slightly and return to oven at 350 degrees until cooked through—about twenty minutes in all.

Whole-Wheat Bannocks

One and 1-2 cups brown sugar, 1-2 cup (1-3 package) chopped dates, 3-4 cup shortening, 3-4 cup sour milk, 1 cup (2-3 package) chopped dates, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups whole-wheat flour. Cream the sugar and shortening, add the egg yolks, melted chocolate, flavoring and milk. Mix the dry ingredients, add to the first mixture, mix well and with a teaspoon drop on a baking sheet—avoid crowding. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 400 degrees) for twenty minutes.

Quick Loaf Graham Bread

Three-fourth cup hot water, 1-4 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 3-4 cup milk, 3-4 cup (1-2 package) chopped dates, 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup bread flour, 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-1/3 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon soda. Brown sugar is usually lumpy, so add hot water to the sugar, then the molasses and milk. To this liquid mixture, add the dry ingredients mixed together, and the dates. Bake in a round pan with a tube in the center or a regular bread pan, in a moderate oven (350

to 400 degrees) for one hour.

Cinnamon Buns

Two cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, milk, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 4 level teaspoons butter, 1 cup (2-3 package) chopped dates, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and one tablespoonful sugar. Rub in two tablespoonfuls butter and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll about 1-2 inch thick, spread with a mixture made of two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls sugar and the cinnamon. Cover with the dates, roll up like jelly roll, cut into inch slices, lay close together in a buttered pan, and bake in a hot oven—about 400 degrees.

Health Muffins

One cup flour, 1 cup bran, 1-4 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 cup (1-3 package) chopped dates, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add gradually to the milk, the egg, well beaten, and the butter. Bake in a buttered muffin pan in a moderate oven, for twenty-five minutes.

BECTON NEWS

Nearly all of the land put up in this part of the country now, and all are ready to see a good rain.

Brother Brittain filled his regular monthly appointment Sunday and Sunday night. He preached good sermons and large crowds attended. Estacado boys Friday evening. The base-ball boys played the Estacado boys defeated our boys by scores of 9-3. This makes them want to fight harder next time.

The young people of the community attended a party in the May home Saturday night. Every one present reported a real nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were called to the bedside of Mr. Lewis' father who lives at Memphis, Texas. His father has been real low with

pneumonia. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will soon be able to take up their work at school again.

Miss Gill, who teaches school at this place spent the week end with home folks who live at Acuff, relatives at Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Phillips spent the week end in the home of George Popejoy who lives in the Center community.

Edna, Ila, Beatrice and Carney Blair of the Acuff community and Muriel Stevens spent Sunday in the George Baker home.

Ercell Givens of Abernathy was at home the week end. Cassius Hettler and Emma Phillips were united in marriage at Lubbock Saturday evening at three o'clock. They will make their home in the Liberty community. We hope them much happiness in their new life together.

Jack Cooper had the misfortune of getting his foot hurt. A wagon ran over his ankle. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Vera Remy and Winnie Temple of Lorenzo spent Saturday night in the home of Bertie Pool.

F. H. Bolln who lives near Lubbock was in our community Sunday.

Alma Parrack, a "Tech" student spent the week end with homefolks. Arthur Cooper, of Matador is visiting in our community.

Mozella Cox spent Sunday in the home of Thera Fry who lives at Lorenzo.

Anna Bell Pool spent one night last week with Miss Gill.

Etta Grace spent Saturday night and Sunday with Betty Hots who lives at Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and family

of Lorenzo, spent Saturday night in the home of Sam Popejoy.

Wassie King spent Sunday in the home of Bertie Pool.

Andrew Reid of Abernathy was at home the week end.

Miss Gill spent Sunday night with Muriel Stevens.

Elizabeth Bolton "Tech" student was at home the week end.

Ila Fay King spent Monday night with Clara Bell Furgeson.

Several of the people of the community attended a play at Liberty Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and daughter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Cassins Hettler were dinner guests in the Phillips home Sunday.

Mattie Woods spent Sunday in the Cooper home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Givens spent Sunday afternoon in the Barress home.

Some of the young people of the community attended a party at Petersburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furgeson and baby spent Sunday in the Reid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brackeen of the community and Alice and Lillie Cowan of Lorenzo spent Monday in the L. H. Phillips home.

Aileen and Thelma Smith spent Sunday afternoon in the Furgeson home.

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Bush's little boy is better. He has been real sick with pneumonia.

Ray McCay is working in Idalou this week.

Reporter.

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difference good oil
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chattering. Enough ani-
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Pure Pennsylvania to do
that very thing. Try It
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Buick is More Expensively Built

But it Costs Less

to Buy one

Buick is built more expensively
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Buick price class.

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the different parts and units of the
Buick motor car are the best that
engineers can design. But, thanks
to the large volume which public
demand has given to Buick, and
thanks also to production methods
that are models of efficiency in an
efficient industry, the Buick motor
car can be sold to you at a very
moderate price.

Many Buick features are duplicated
only in America's highest priced
motor cars.

Buick, for instance, uses the Torque
Tube Drive to transmit the drive
of the rear wheels to the chassis,
instead of burdening the rear
springs with this added duty. The
highest priced car in America uses
the torque tube. And so does Buick!

The American public wants finer
transportation and Buick provides
it at lower cost. Consequently
Buick is a very popular car. Come
in and examine the Better Buick.

the Better Buick

"One year after another for the
last eight years, Buick has held
top place in dollars and cents
value of business among all
members of the National Auto-
mobile Chamber of Commerce."

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Are you paying for a Packard
—without owning one?

Very likely you are paying the Packard price for
motor car transportation while believing you cannot
afford a Packard. Thousands do.

Yet while they long for Packard Six comfort, beauty
and distinction others own and drive these fine cars
at an actual saving in money over the cost of
compromise transportation.

You too can own a Packard Six. Before
you buy your next motor car, use a
pencil and a scratch pad before you use
a pen and a check book.

Most of the items of cost in owning a
car are the same as between a Packard
Six and any car at even half the price.

It costs little more to insure the Packard
than the half-price car. No more to
garage it—no more to license it—no
more for a wash and polish! Interest
on your Packard investment will be a
few cents a day higher—but less fre-
quent and lower repair charges than
Packard's flat rate service plan for that
item.

Packard Six owners report 14 to 16
miles to a gallon of gasoline, 15,000 miles
or more to a gallon of motor oil, 25,000
to 20,000 miles per set of tires. A
half-price car does better?

But those items, so strongly stressed by
most manufacturers, are relatively un-
important. Depreciation is the really
important charge. Depreciation costs
many motorists 2 or 3 times as much
per mile as they pay for gas, oil and
rubber together.

The used car most often turned in

last year by Packard Six buyers had
been driven an average of only 15,087
miles.

Depreciation cost every one of those
owners eight cents a mile! They, none
of them, spent a total of over three
cents a mile for gasoline, oil and tires.

If you are one of the thousands who
buy a half-price car every year or two—
very likely to 20,000 miles—you can
own and drive a Packard Six for less
money.

More than twice as many Packard Six
cars were sold last year as in 1924. And
70% of all these sales were made to those
who had been buying lower-priced cars
previously.

These Packard Six owners know they
can keep their new cars two or three
times as long as the cars they turned in
—and they intend to do it. On such a
basis they drive the car they have always
wanted at a lower-per-mile cost than
they have ever paid.

It is a fact that 95% of those who have
bought Packard Six cars during the past
five years are still Packard owners. They
are not paying a heavy depreciation toll
every year. You need not do so either.

The Packard Six five-passenger sedan with all necessary accessories including spare tire
and with freight and tax paid, is delivered at your door for \$3,995. Thousands have
bought Packard Six cars without ever paying out more than \$200 in cash at any
one time, used car allowance considered; the payments seldom exceeding \$150 a month.

Packard cars are now being sold
on the basis of the new tax rate

HARRISON MOTOR COMPANY

PACKARD
SIX

TEXAS WOMEN LEADERS

By PHEBE K. WARNER

A few days ago, in conversation with Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a Federal official had this to say:

"Next to the Government itself there is no organization in America with greater potential power than the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

The General Federation is one of those gentle powers, like the sunshine and the rain. The world at large does not think much about it. Nevertheless it goes right along blessing the people, and serving humanity almost as unselfishly as the sunshine. Some day the whole Nation will recognize this power more than it does today. It is just a matter of time and a better understanding between the different factions of human kind.

The General Federation is a simple thing in its mechanism. Simple as the least organization in your town. A president, first and second vice presidents, recording and corresponding secretaries and a treasurer. These are the officers. The work is grouped under great heads. Each has a national director. These and twenty-seven committees constitute the entire official force of this national power.

Included in this organization are 50 State Federations and 41 foreign clubs, making a total of 16,000 clubs and about 3,000,000 members. And out of these 41 officers and chairmen, selected from the 3,000,000 women in America, THREE of those 41 women are from Texas.

The first and highest Texas official in the General Federation is Mrs. Florence C. Floore of Cleburne, who is the national treasurer and through whose hands every dollar and every bill connected with this immense business must pass.

Two years ago when Mrs. Sherman was elected president of this organization the first thing she did was to create a new department to be known as the Department of the American Home. To plan and initiate this new work Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station, Texas, was chosen out of all the 3,000,000 other women in the Federation. No small honor and responsibility that. The third Texas woman to be one of the national directors is Miss Anna

Shelton of Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Shelton holds the responsible position of Chairman of the Finance Committee. Three of the forty leaders in the General Federation of Women's Clubs are Texas women. Is that anything for Texas to be proud of? We ought to be one of the greatest Federation States in the Union. And WE ARE.

One of the club goals of Mrs. Sherman's administration has been a federated club in every county in the U. S. A. The larger cities are so thoroughly organized that a great many people, even women, get the idea that the women of America are nearly all club women. A little research work conducted from headquarters revealed some staggering disappointments. There are at this time 3,063 counties in the United States. But only a few more than half of these counties have any kind of a Federated club in them. Truly the harvest is great and the laborers are few in the Federation vineyard as compared to the work yet to be done. Look at Texas again and you will be proud of our women, Texas, the largest State in the Union. The State of greatest distances and in some parts very sparsely populated. We have in Texas today 254 counties. And only 83 of these are without a Federated Woman's Club in them. A few of these counties scarcely have enough women in them to make a live club. But the world would be surprised to know just how loyal and faithful some of our Texas women are to their clubs. And the fewer the women in a county, and the farther they live apart the more they need the sunshine of the club movement in their lives.

Here in our Texas record as accurately as it could be secured last year. There are seven districts in the Texas Federation. In the first district with Fort Worth as the center there is not a county without a club. The second district with Dallas as leader has only one county without a club. The third district covering northeast Texas has six counties without a club. The fourth district, including Houston, has ten clubless counties. The fifth district with San Antonio as the central city, has twenty counties without clubs. The sixth district, covering the broad expanse of West Texas proper, has

eighteen counties without clubs and the seventh district, covering the Panhandle and the South Plains, still has eight clubless counties.

There may be errors in these figures. But these are the facts gathered by the State Chairman of Club Extension the past year. Let us all work together to prove them all untrue by another year. Let's have a woman's club in every county in Texas this year where there are as many as two women in the county to get together and plan ways to build up their county. Wherever there are enough homes to make a county there will be enough women to make a club. Let's get this silly notion out of our heads now and forever that a woman's club is a gossiping society where women meet to whisper unkind criticisms about their neighbors. There never was a greater mistake than that. Federated clubs meet to work, to study, to plan, to grow. And every woman in Texas is worth belonging to some organization of women who are working to build up better living conditions in their community whether that community be the largest city in the State or the smallest rural school district. The women's club is a school where adult women may go and learn from one another. A school where they may learn the lessons they failed to learn in youth. And it has been demonstrated in the beginning of this story that the women of Texas are as great leaders of thought as the women of any other State in the Union.

The greatest work the Federation is doing is not saving the birds or the wild flowers or the forests or the water ways or even the State Parks. The greatest work of all is saving WOMEN.

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT MARKS CLIMAX OF WILLYS' PLAN

Climaxing more than 18 years of fine motor car building, the advent of the new Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" marks the fruition of years and years of planning by President John N. Willys and engineers of Willys-Overland, Inc.

Ever since the Knight sleeve valve engine was introduced to Americans, Willys-Overland's one great ambition has been to build a moderate priced six-cylinder automobile of moderate price that would establish a new standard in the industry. The immediate price that would establish a new standard in

the industry. The immediate success of the new "Seventy" following its initial appearance at the New York Show in January is eloquent testimony to the accomplishment of this desire by its creators and manufacturers.

The Willys-Knight Six "70" is essentially a performing car. That was the purpose in its design of construction, plus the fact that Willys-Overland was able to build a high quality automobile, combining comfort and long wear with a sleeve valve engine that would sell at a moderate price.

Engineering tests on the new car at Cove Mountain, Md. proved that the performance of the new "Seventy" is surpassed by no other American-built car of corresponding price or type, and these tests included acceleration, economy and hill-climbing. In a 2500-mile trip into Canada, two of the new "Seventies" averaged 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline, while a recent trip through a New York snow-storm of 218 miles established a gasoline mileage mark of 19 miles to the gallon.

In performance, the new "Seventy" was thoroughly tested from every mechanical angle for months preceding its introduction. Experienced drivers took these new sleeve valve sizes through grueling tests to determine its ability to stand the punishment of engineering tests. Accurate charts charts were kept of the "Seventy's" performance. On Cove Mountain, a "Seventy" carrying 1657 pounds of load started at

the bottom of this tortuous grade at a speed of 30 miles an hour and rounded the top at 2 miles per hour despite the sharp turns on the climb and the continually stiff ascent.

SWEDISH AVIATORS ASK USE OF HORSES

STOCKHOLM (United Press)—Sweden's military aviators, who in the current reorganization of the national defense have replaced the once famous Swedish cavalry as an independent arm, still demand the use of horses as part of their equipment.

In a letter to the war minister, their chief, Colonel Carl Amundson, points out that while other branches of the service get physical exercise during the discharge of their rou-

tine duties, the air pilots must have special training to keep their nerves and muscles in top-notch condition and that for this purpose horseback riding has been found unsurpassed.

Plying alone gives no exercise to the body. He therefore requests that as the old-time cavalry regiments, some of which are over 300 years old, are disbanded, certain horses be retained for the use of the air service.

Mrs. Eleanor Strasser of Brooklyn has set a striking example of wifely devotion. When her husband was jailed for failure to pay alimony to his former wife, Mrs. Strasser pawned her jewelry to pay it and secure his release.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

NOTHING IS WASTED OF A CENTURY PLANT

When the century plant dies, the Mexicans use its great, firm leaves to cover the roofs of their houses, as we use shingles. The strong fibres of the leaves are twisted into cords or ropes. Matting for the floor are made from the skin of the leaf, and coarse baskets and pretty little bags are woven of the fibres. Sometimes a Mexican woman tears off one of the thorns of the leaf, so that a long, fine bit of the skin will come with it. She uses this for a needle and thread in making boxes of shreds of the leaf. Not one bit of the century plant need be wasted, even the roots can be used.—Sunshine.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

WILLIAM D. CULLUM SELL'S

Certified Used Studebakers

Why the Thrifty Man Buys a Studebaker

One-Profits Prices recently reduced
Unit-Built Construction adds excess mileage
Time Payments lowest rates

If a motor car means something more to you than mere transportation—if you want more comfort—more power—and if you want to be certain that your money buys the utmost in tangible value—a One-Profits Studebaker is the car for you.

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. The thrifty man buys where he gets the most for his money.

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 and greater riding comfort. The thrifty man looks ahead and considers what service his car will give after years of use.

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. The thrifty man puts his money in merchandise which is readily convertible into cash.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Before buying any car out of income, the thrifty man finds out exactly how much of his total payment is for interest, insurance, brokerage, etc. 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 always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

At \$1295
Studebaker's lowest
priced Sedan
—but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below will appeal to the thrifty buyer. This fine four-door Sedan is made to stand keen scrutiny and comparison. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, air cleaner, gas and oil filters, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, full-size balloon tires, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition, controlled by same key operating door and spare-tire locks.

But the most important superiority of this Sedan are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for the best steels.

World's most powerful car of its size and weight

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Its crankshaft is machined on all surfaces to eliminate vibration. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

Come in—test its performance—power—comfort; then realize that you can buy it out of income for the lowest price Studebaker ever placed on a Sedan, at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

(Four Doors—Ample Power—Wool Trimmed)

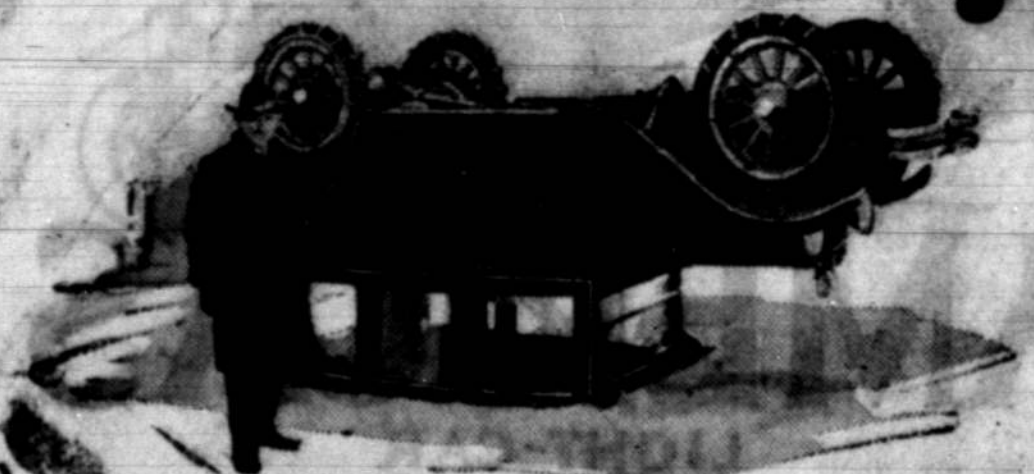
\$1295

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.



"YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS"
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Driver Escapes/ injury when all steel car turns upside down



An icy pavement between Piqua and Dayton, Ohio . . . traffic complications . . . and the car shown above plunged through a wire fence and turned completely over.

"The driver," reads the report, "only found it necessary to operate the window crank in the left front door and crawl out. He had not received a scratch."

Lucky motorist to have been driving a Dodge Brothers all steel sedan!

Imagine what would have happened, under similar circumstances, to a motor car with a body of wood—and to the driver!

Every automobile body should now be all steel just as every sleeping car is now built of steel.

All steel bodies are safer. Anyone knows that. Steel doesn't splinter. Steel doesn't burn. Steel is tough and strong—the modern ship metal—the modern bridge and bending metal.

That's why Dodge Brothers built the first all steel touring car eleven years ago—the first all steel closed car four years ago—and this year pioneered

again in further perfecting all steel construction.

And remember that while nearly all types of motor car bodies appear to be all steel, most of them are simply frames of wood covered by a steel shell—a fragile substitute for the sturdy construction common to Dodge Brothers product.

Protect yourself—and family—with steel. Demand all steel automobile bodies.

They will stand up under impacts that would crush the average body to splinters.

And by substituting slim, strong steel columns for bulky wooden corner posts, they almost double driving vision—a safety improvement of transcendent importance.

Then there are Dodge Brothers dependable quick-action brakes to protect you. And a chassis possessing more pounds of drop forgings and costly alloy steels, in proportion to total weight, than any other car built, regardless of price.

The car will continue to be a "four."

Roadster,	\$835.00	Coupe,	\$890.00
Touring,	\$840.00	Sedan,	\$1085.00

Delivered

Excise Tax reduction effective NOW.
No reason to delay your purchase.

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

WILLIAM D. CULLUM

DISTRIBUTOR

MAKE INDUSTRIAL WEEK IN TEXAS ONE OF THE GREATEST EVENTS IN THE STATE

Special to The Avalanche.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 20.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of Texas Industrial Week at high noon on Monday, March 22, as the whistles and sirens of Texas Industries and Transportation systems blow for a period of five minutes, thus ushering in the week that is to remind us that we are rapidly developing into a great manufacturing state. G. M. Knebel, executive vice president of the Texas State Manufacturers Association stated that information received from all sections of Texas assures this state wide movement being staged in a very big way. Hundreds of Chambers of Commerce, Trade Organizations and Civic Clubs will put on industrial programs in their respective sections of the state and take complete charge of the "week." Displays of Texas Manufactured Products will be made in the large display windows of the retail establishments and in hotel and bank lobbies throughout the state. Not only will the manufactured products be displayed but the many opportunities awaiting capital in all sections of Texas will be brought out by speakers at Civic Clubs and other organizations.

One Billion Dollars Texas Manufactured Products

The development of manufacturing in Texas has been most remarkable and the slogan for the week—"What Texas Makes—Makes Texas"—tells the story. When we remember that in 1900 the total value of all Texas manufactured products was only \$92,894,000, and in 1910 had made a sharp advance to \$272,895,000. However, the year 1923 gave the value at \$979,697,000. This year, 1926, the annual value of the products of our Texas Industries is well over \$1,000,000,000.

Texas Population Over 5,000,000

As may be noted—manufacturing in Texas during the past 25 years has increased over 100 per cent while during this same period the population of the state has hardly doubled even with its most rapid increase. Texas population for 1900 was 3,048,000; 1910, it was 3,895,000; 1920, it increased to 4,663,000 and by 1925 according to an estimate made by the U. S. Census, the population of Texas was placed at 5,097,000. This increase in population leads all the states of the

South and is taking place largely in the cities of Texas. It is therefore of the greatest importance in order to produce stable conditions that the industries of Texas be further developed so that employment may be given to our ever increasing population.

In no one way can the industries that have been established in Texas receive greater encouragement and at the same time attract new industries, than for the people of Texas to give preference to Texas Made Products on the basis of Service, Quality and Price. This idea is carried out in the 12,000 illustrated display cards that have been sent to all sections of the state by the Texas State Manufacturers Association. Manufacturing Conditions in Texas Ideal

With this most rapid development of manufacturing in Texas the surface has just been scratched. Our great undeveloped resources have scarcely been touched. In time Texas should be the great distributing center for the 25,000,000 people of the Southwest. The rapid development of manufacturing in Texas is based on right conditions for manufacturing and distribution. Our raw materials in close proximity to our industrial plants. An abundance of fuel for power in the shape of lignite, natural gas and petroleum. The great electric power systems of Texas furnish electric power at low rates. The railway transportation lines of Texas cover over 16,000 miles. The Texas coast on the Gulf of Mexico with its tidal shore of 624 miles and its many deep water ports offer every facility for cheap and rapid transportation of our products to the ports of the world. Labor in Texas is free from strife and almost entirely free of any foreign mixture, a condition that has caused so much trouble in the New England states, being the direct cause for the removal of many industrial plants to the South. On account of the climate, living conditions are much cheaper in Texas than in the North or the New England states. Foods are raised in Texas and are much cheaper. Less food and clothing are required. Above all the workers in Texas can have plenty of breathing spaces—homes not crowded—good schools and churches—and in Texas he will be treated as an American citizen should be treated.

The climate conditions of Texas will meet the demands of every industry and all classes of people. Some want the warmth of the Gulf Coast country—some want the stronger air of the higher land of the western sections—every man, woman and child can have within the bounds of Texas just what they desire in the way of climate. No where else in the United States can one find such a range of temperature with such advantageous circumstances for home making—for agriculture—for industry—as may be found in Texas.

PROVINCES QUARREL OVER TITLE TO FUJI

TOKYO (United Press)—Two prefectures, that of Shizuoka and Yamanashi, are carrying on a wordy quarrel as to which owns the summit of Mount Fuji, Japan's sacred mountain. Fuji stands on the border line between the two provincial divisions and its summit, always snow clad, is worthless except as the highest spot in Japan and the point from which the sun worshippers view the summer sunrises and pay their devotions to the orb of light. Twenty years ago the quarrel started, but fizzled out because neither side could produce any documentary evidence of possession. Now the Yamanashi councillors profess to have unearthed some century old documents to prove their claim.

CUMAEN SIBYL'S CAVE OPENED BY EXCAVATORS

NAPLES (United Press)—Further knowledge of the celebrated grotto of the Cumaen sibyl, the most famous woman oracle of antiquity, has come to light at Cuma near Naples, where the archeologists of the local section of the Italian Fine Arts Ministry have been exploring for the last two months.

The long tunnel into the deep cave where the sibyl gave her mystic audiences has been cleared of the accumulated debris of centuries, and it will soon be possible to reconstruct the complete topography of the famous grotto, where the keeper of the Sibylline books sat and answered the questions put to her by those anxious to learn the future.

The State Dental Society will hold its annual meeting in Wichita Falls the latter part of April. More than 500 dentists are expected to attend.

Mrs. Clara Vaughn of Chicago secured a snapshot of her husband embracing another woman and used it in securing a divorce.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Hupmobile Dealer Has Organization In Line for Work

The new home for Hupmobile, being erected at 1312 Broadway for the West Texas Motor Company, is nearing completion at a rapid rate and will be ready for occupancy sometime between April 15th and May 1st.

This building will be complete in every way and will be used exclusively as the home for the automobile home.

Mr. M. A. Avenel is service manager for the West Texas Motor Company and his fifteen years experience with Hupmobile makes him fully qualified to look after the mechanical conditioning of all Hupmobiles, regardless of year model.

The West Texas Motor Company has inaugurated a system of giving free inspection service on all Hupmobiles, and invite owners to report at their temporary quarters at 1010 Avenue H. That this service will tend to prolong efficient operation of these cars and be valuable to Hupmobile drivers is readily seen.

Mr. Fred R. Owens, salesman for the West Texas Motor Company, is an old timer on the plains, having been a resident of Amarillo for many years, where he sold Hupmobiles prior to going to San Antonio two years ago where he was engaged by the Hupmobile distributors for that territory.

Mr. Owens' many friends in this section will be pleased to learn of his return. His confidence in the goodness of Hupmobile and his keen understanding of the requirements made of automobiles in this section place him on a vantage point for his work.

Mr. Jack T. Harvey, sales manager for the West Texas Motor Company, came to Lubbock from Fort Worth where he was for a number of years associated with the Hupmobile distributors and agency, serving as sales manager of the Fort Worth Hupmobile Agency.

Mr. Harvey is very enthusiastic about Lubbock and its great possibilities, and is confident that Hupmobile, with its unmatched record for honest performance and rugged life, is unusually well fitted to meet the transportation requirements of this territory.

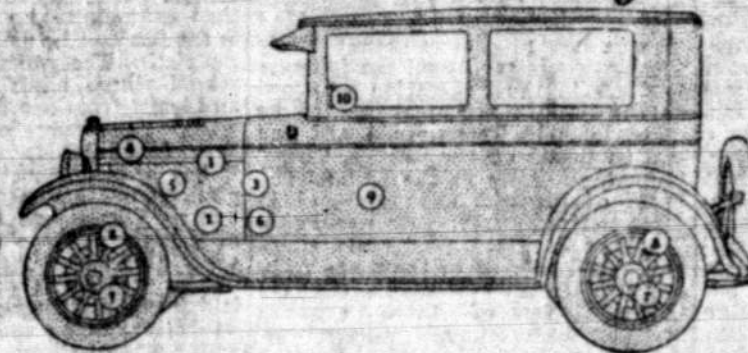
More than one hundred delegates from Wichita Falls are expected to attend the annual Labor convention at Houston in April.

They have been talking of Governor Ritchie of Maryland for the Democratic presidential nomination. When they get through joking, why not trot out a few real candidates? If Ritchie were nominator, the Republicans could send and cut reporter to Annapolis and get enough real dope in one-half hour to make every real Democrat wish that Ritchie had ever been born. What do the people who talk of such nominations as this mean anyway? Are they utterly indifferent to the political welfare of scores of Democrats now in Congress who come from communities where prohibition and patriotism are considered almost synonymous? Sometimes it seems that the eastern democratic

machine has not the slightest interest in helping these men maintain their political positions. Ritchie's nomination would take dozens of them out of Congress and would be nothing less than an outrage upon them.

One of New York's estates has a miniature railway two miles long.

Will your new car have ALL these features?



- 1 Advanced Six-Cylinder L-Head Engine
- 2 Harmonic Balancer
- 3 Oil Filter & Air Cleaner
- 5 Full Pressure Oiling
- 6 Automatic Spark Control
- 7 Four-Wheel Brakes
- 8 Larger Balloon Tires
- 9 Duo Finish
- 10 Dimmer on Steering Wheel

Here are ten features which are essential to maximum motoring satisfaction and which you have every right to demand in your new car. Only one automobile combines all of these vital advantages, and that automobile is the new Oakland Six.

OAKLAND SIX \$975 to \$1295—Pontiac Six \$825, Coach or Coup. All prices at factory.

BRADLEY MOTOR COMPANY
1101 MAIN ST., LUBBOCK

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



AMERICAN'S LIGHT-CAR MOTOR SENSATION

The mightiest of all light-car engines. A motor developing more power in proportion to its size than any other of comparable dimensions. The bigger valve-system of its improved L-head engine, with its greater intake and exhaust capacity, makes this Overland Sedan the most powerful, fastest and most active four-cylinder car in its price-class.

More than three quarters of a million owners of this handsome, roomy Overland know that for power and speed, long life, low running cost, low upkeep and all-round motoring satisfaction, there has yet to be built the 4-cylinder car of its type that can touch it.

\$595

TAX CUT EFFECTIVE NOW

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

OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

KNIGHT-OVERLAND COMPANY



Hupmobile Greatest Value in The Six Field Today

Here's quality, plus value! In this great Six, Hupmobile affords you six-cylinder performance comparable only with that of cars far above its price class.

Nowhere, in our opinion, will you find smoothness and acceleration that surpasses; nowhere will you experience greater power in proportion to weight.

A car that eats up the miles on the road—and the sweetest, easiest car you ever drove in city traffic.

Roomy, handsome, away above the average in seating comfort. And a paying investment over a period of years, as all Hupmobiles have ever been.

Four-Door
Full Five-Passenger
Sedan
Four-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires

\$1385.00

F. O. B.
DETROIT

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

L. E. DAVIS, Owner

Temporary Location, 1010 Ave. H.

PHONE 1191