

Explosion In Dance Hall Takes Toll Of 38 Dead

J. B. Mobley, Plains Pioneer, Dies Here At Age of 74

Funeral Services Set for 4 o'clock Sunday Afternoon

Was One of Earliest Settlers In This Section, Seeing Plains Rise From Open Range to Cities.

WAS PROMINENT IN CIVIC, POLITICAL WAY

Body To Lie In State This Morning at Bynum Funeral Home — Widespread Circle of Friends Mourn

J. B. Mobley, South Plains pioneer, passed away quietly at his residence, 1628 Main, last night at about 11:30 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

He had been in ill health for a long time, and had been confined to his bed for the past several weeks. His recovery was abandoned several days ago.

Mr. Mobley would have reached his 75th birthday next July 17. The funeral will take place this morning at 4 o'clock. The body will lie in state this morning at the Bynum funeral parlors. Services of the officiating minister have not been made early this morning.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Taylor, 2404 Broadway, a grandson, Elliott Taylor, and two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Norton of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Dallas.

He was born in Fairfield county, South Carolina, July 17, 1853. Mr. Mobley first came to Texas in 1872, and returned to his native state and then came back to Texas during 1885.

He first saw the Plains country in July, 1885, as he was riding with a large herd of cattle from the old Whitehouse ranch in Stonewall county to Crammer's ranch north of Denver, Colorado. Impressed with the section, he came to the Plains and worked under J. K. Miller, who was then foreman of the Western Land and Livestock company's ranch, the headquarters of which is now the home of George M. Boles. Mr. Miller was also a pioneer.

See J. B. MOBLEY, Page 5

Road Commission Lubbock Visitors

Permanently Improved System of Highways Is Problem for Texas, Declares R. S. Sterling

A permanently improved cardinal system of highways is one of the biggest problems now before the people of Texas, in the opinion of R. S. Sterling, of Houston, chairman of the State Highway commission, who, with Commissioner W. B. Ely, Secretary Claude T. and State Engineer G. B. Gilchrist, was in Lubbock Friday night and Saturday morning on an inspection tour of highways in this part of the state.

The party was accompanied by Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and in this immediate territory by Geo. A. Fie, division engineer. The latter two leaving the other at Seminole last Saturday, from where the official party was to go to Carlsbad, N. M., to spend Sunday.

Assures Section of Aid.

Mr. Sterling, in a brief statement, outlined efforts of the commission to improve the state's highways and recounted difficulties encountered in rearranging the entire system when the present act was passed.

See HIGHWAY BOARD, Page 5

OWNER LOSES IN TILT WITH FORD

A rebellious Ford car leaped upon M. E. Snider, Lubbock painter, yesterday afternoon at about 7:15 o'clock, and when the struggle was over Snider came out loser by a broken leg.

Snider had just cranked the Ford, which was parked near Moore Bros. hardware store on Main, when in some unaccountable manner the car was thrown in gear, leaping forward and knocking Snider against the curb. His right leg was broken above the knee.

He was rushed to the Lubbock sanitarium in the Rix ambulance. Snider lives at 1912 Dixie Drive.

Dies Last Night



J. B. Mobley (above) died at his home here last night after a critical illness of several days. Mr. Mobley was one of the South Plains' earliest settlers and it was he who started the first mail line out of Lubbock.

Contract Will Be Let April 24 For Methodist Annex

Plans for New Structure Call for Three Story Building, With Best In Sunday School Design.

Plans for the new Religious Education building of the First Methodist church, which will be just west of the present structure will be in the hands of contractors tomorrow, it was learned yesterday in the office of Peters and Haynes, architects for the building.

The contract will be let at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 24. The new building, according to plans in the office of the architects, is to be a three-story affair, 58.5 by 98.5 feet and is to be connected with the church proper, giving it the appearance of only one building. The total frontage of the two buildings will be approximately 150 feet. A light court of about 30 feet will allow ventilation and light between the old and new structure.

The exterior design of the architecture will harmonize with the present style.

In the structure will be found facilities to meet the requirements of a type "A" Sunday school building. The first floor will contain a chapel with about 300 seats and a 18 by 12 foot stage. Two classrooms, a ladies parlor and a kitchen and library will also be found on this floor.

The second floor will be given over to the cradle roll department, the superintendent's office, church business manager's office, a primary school and a kindergarten.

See METHODIST ANNEX, Page 5

RAILROAD APPLICATION

Santa Fe Wishes to Take Over Oklahoma Line

WICHITA FALLS, April 14 (AP)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad company will file an application Monday morning with the interstate commerce commission at Washington, requesting that it be allowed to take over the properties of the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railroad in Oklahoma and of the Clinton-Oklahoma Western railroad of Texas, it was learned here Saturday.

The C. and O. W. railroad is 60 miles long and extends from Clinton to Cheyenne, Okla., operating over its own track for 58 miles and over leased trackage for a distance of two miles.

IT'S THE WOMAN

Most Divorces Sought By The Weaker Sex

Divorce suits filed in district courts here during the year are brought by the wife more than twice as often as brought by the husband, the records of District Clerk Flora Green show.

During the present year, 35 divorce suits have been filed. Of this number 24 have the wife as plaintiff, and 11 have the husband as plaintiff.

During the same period there have been 127 marriage license issued from the office of County Clerk Amos Howard.

Fliers, Marooned, Wait on Rescue Ship and Airplanes

Further News Leaks In About Intrepid Airmen's Hop

(By Associated Press)

The first men ever to make a non-stop westward airplane flight across the North Atlantic are marooned on a tiny ice-bound northern island, far from the millions waiting to welcome them.

After more than a day and a half in the air, and four hours spent in blindly wandering through an impenetrable fog, the Junkers monoplane Bremen landed Friday on Greenly Island, in the straits of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador, and it seemed unlikely that the journey could be continued for several days.

Fliers Were Uninjured

Messages relayed to the outer world by dog sled, radio and telegraph bore assurance that though the plane was damaged the three fliers, Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeldt, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Capt. James Fitzmaurice, were uninjured and being well cared for by the little island's 14 inhabitants.

Three factors combined to prevent immediate continuation of the Bremen's flight from Ireland to New York. For one thing the fuel tanks were empty when the Bremen landed on a little lake on the mile

square island and the nearest supply is across the ice pack on the mainland. Then messages from the aviators reported that the propeller was broken. And lastly it was believed that the plane might have great difficulty in effecting a takeoff from the frozen surface of the island even after repairs were made and the tanks filled, until a runway had been smoothed off for it.

Drifted From Course

The Bremen started out with its German-Irish crew from Baldonnel airbase near Dublin early Thursday morning, hoping to make a non-stop flight to New York. They planned to follow the great circle course but for some reason they drifted northward and ran into fog off Labrador.

See BREMEN, Page 5

PARDON GRANTED

Moody Commutes Sentence Of Negro

AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)—An "unjust" discrepancy between the amount of punishment of Pete Banks, negro, and Mrs. Ella Jones, for the killing of her husband, C. P. Jones, railway station agent at La Grange, moved Governor Moody Saturday to commute the negro's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Banks was to have been electrocuted April 20. He was convicted of fatally shooting Jones through a screen door at Mrs. Jones' bidding. Mrs. Jones, 69 years old, sentence was reduced to five years by former governor Miriam A. Ferguson shortly before leaving office.

POULTRY MEETING

Another of Series Slated Tomorrow Night

Another of a series of community poultry meetings will be held Monday night at the Arms home in the City Line community, beginning at about 8 o'clock.

The meetings are being sponsored by the members of the Lubbock County Poultry Growers' association.

FORT WORTH BANDIT

Lines Up Customers And Raids Register

FORT WORTH, April 14 (AP)—Making a taxicab driver his unwilling accomplice, a bandit early Saturday night lined up eight customers of the Sun Drug store here and forced the driver to rob them and the cash register of more than \$100.

The bandit retained the services of the taxicab driver at the point of a pistol and escaped in his car. The bandit left the taxi and got into another automobile, according to the driver.

ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE OFF ON POLAR TRIP

MILAN, April 15—(Sunday) (AP)—The Italian dirigible Italia left Baggio airdrome at 2 o'clock this morning for Etolp, Germany the first stage of its transpolar flight.

A more ambitious program than that of the "Norge" in which General Noble went to the North Pole in 1926 has been mapped out for the present trip. Noble has made arrangements to stay in the polar regions through the remainder of spring and well into the summer. With a base established at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, Noble plans several flights, one to ascertain whether there is more land on either side of the route followed by Peary.

A party of 200 made up of scientists, officers, mechanics and soldiers will be directed by Noble. An oaken gross presented Noble by Pope Pius will be carried to the pole and dropped there from the dirigible.

Three Inch Snow At Midland, and Warning of Killing Frost for Some Parts of Texas.

EIGHTEEN INCHES OF SNOW IN MINNESOTA

Fair and Warmer Weather Is Forecast for Today; Regular "Weather Hash" Served On State.

Dying winter gave a final fling of envy at advancing spring in Texas today. His cold breath brought a variety of inclement weather ranging from sodden skies to snow three inches deep, with rain and sleet in between.

Lubbock had neither rain nor sleet nor snow but the thermometer sank to one degree over the freezing point. Friday night and a chilling wind swept the city Friday evening and Saturday. The prospect for today, however, was fair and warmer.

Heavy Snow at Midland

The heaviest snow reported in Associated Press dispatches was at Midland where the flakes fell for eight hours, amounting in all to three inches. Heavy snow also was reported from San Angelo, Rankin, McCombs, Odessa and that vicinity of West Texas.

Kerrville, in the sheep and goat country, reported a cold, wet norther, which drove the thermometer down to 50 from a high of 90.

Sleet in East Texas

Nacogdoches at the other side of the state, east Texas, reported sleet which melted as it fell. It was

See WEATHER, Page 5

Silverton, Tulia, Floydada, Roby Winners Here

Prizes Awarded Successful Teams In Tech Judging Events—139 Boys Of 16 Schools Took Part.

With the Roby and Tulia teams tying in the livestock and Floydada and Silverton winning by slight margins in the plant production and poultry divisions, respectively, the closest competition since their inception was experienced in the vocational agricultural contests at the Tech yesterday with 139 boys of 16 high schools of this section contending for honors.

A banquet given by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in the Tech cafeteria last night closed the contests to find the possession of the silver loving cup for winning livestock team in dispute between the two schools. Officials of the two teams will decide who will keep the cup during the coming year.

Work of Boys Praised

Floydada and Silverton received their cups from the hands of Mrs. Sherrod, newly elected president of the B. C. D. who praised the work of the boys in a short address preceding the presentation. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, department of

EARL KILLED

Nephew of Queen Mary Dies Of Injuries

BELLEVEILLE-SUR-SAON, France, April 15 (AP)—Viscount Tremont, only son and heir of the Earl of Athlone, governor general of South Africa and a nephew of Queen Mary, died early today in a hospital here as the result of injuries he suffered in a motor accident April 2. He was 21 years old.

BLIZZARD IN CHILE

Two Hundred Buried, Says Report

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 14 (AP)—Two hundred persons and thousands of farm animals are reported to have been buried by a blizzard in the Lake Jirones region of the Cordilleras.

The disturbance centered in southern Bulgaria between the Black Sea and the city of Philippopolis with the town of Tchirpan as chief sufferer.

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HOOPER AND SMITH STILL MAGIC NAMES AS Politics Round Mid-April Turn

Commerce Secretary Faces United Front of Opposition While Smith Foes Seem More Open to Compromise; Crucial Test for Al Looms In California

WASHINGTON, April 14.—As presidential politics rounds the turn of mid-April, Smith and Hoover remain the magic names around which the preponderant delegate strength of the major parties, so far as revealed in definite pledges, is rallying.

But there is this difference between them: Secretary Hoover faces a solid anti-Hoover field of competitors, including a runner-up, Governor Lowden, already backed by a formidable number of delegates, and at least one dark horse, in the person of Vice President Dawes, whose friends confidently predict that he eventually will be the beneficiary of the whole anti-Hoover movement. Governor Smith has opposed to him no single candidate, whose delegate strength to date comes within a stone's throw of Smith's own, nor have the considerable number of party leaders

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See WEATHER, Page 5

POOR BULL MONTANA

Actor-Wrestler Victim Of Wife Beating

GLENDARE, Calif., April 14 (AP)—Laverne, alias Jacqueline Montana, who says she is Mrs. Louis Montana, wife of "Bull" Montana, film actor and heavyweight wrestler, was locked in jail here today on a charge of battery worn out by Montana.

Charges said that the wrestling actor, who weighs 180 pounds, told them his wife had tried to kill him with a high heeled slipper. "Bull's" face bore many scratches. Mrs. Montana had a black eye.

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New B. C. D. Head



B. SHERROD

An earnest and tireless civic worker, B. Sherrod, Lubbock hardware dealer, has been chosen president of the Board of City Development for the present year, succeeding Harley D. Woods who resigned the post upon his election as mayor.

Contract for Tech New Science Hall To Lubbock Firm

D. N. Leaverton and Young F. Pratt Share In \$260,000 Building; Will Be Ready by January 1.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FORT WORTH, April 14.—Contracts were awarded in Fort Worth Saturday for the construction and equipment of the chemistry building of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock, the last of the buildings provided for in the legislature's appropriation. The building and equipment will cost \$260,000 and the contract specifies its completion by January 1.

The general contract went to D. N. Leaverton, Lubbock, plumbing and heating to Young F. Pratt, Lubbock, and wiring to the American Automatic Appliance company, Amarillo.

The awards were made at a meeting of the building committee in the offices of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect. Members of the committee present were Dr. C. G. Conroy, McKinney, chairman; Houston, Harter, San Angelo; F. E. Clarity, Fort Worth, and Dr. P. W. Horn.

See NEW BUILDING, Page 5

HUGE QUAKE DAMAGE

Balkans Suffer In Heavy Tremor

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 14 (AP)—Bulgaria, Southern Rumania and the eastern section of Yugoslavia were shaken today by a heavy earthquake.

The disturbance centered in southern Bulgaria between the Black Sea and the city of Philippopolis with the town of Tchirpan as chief sufferer.

Physicians who removed particles of glass from Brown's eyeball said the explosion was caused by the sudden change in temperature.

CHINESE STARVING

Half Million Are In Want, Report Says

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Half a million Chinese in Shantung Province are starving and 5,000,000 more are in want and will face death by hunger before another crop is available, the China International Relief Commission declared tonight in a statement inaugurating a campaign to raise \$5,000,000. General J. G. Harbord is chairman of the organizing committee.

GLASS EYE EXPLODES

Ranger Man Victim Of Unusual Accident

RANGER, April 14 (AP)—T. M. Brown suffered serious injury in his one good eye here today when he stepped from a warm room into near freezing weather outside his house and his glass eye exploded.

Physicians who removed particles of glass from Brown's eyeball said the explosion was caused by the sudden change in temperature.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE

Four Women and Man Perish In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man., April 14 (AP)—Five dead, four women and a man and a dozen injured, with many others overcome by smoke, was the toll of a fire which swept the Casa Loma, a combined apartment and business block here this afternoon. Two of the women succumbed in the hospital after being rescued.

Death Stalks Into Merriment of Ozark City and Makes Holocaust of Hall With Joyous Throngs; Twenty Badly Hurt

News Flashes

(By Associated Press)

\$500,000 Road Bond Issue

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, April 14 (AP)—A \$500,000 road bond issue carried here today 251 for and 60 against. The money will be used in building a hard surfaced road west to Harvill.

Student Dies After Bout

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 14 (AP)—Fred M. Bobzin of Chicago, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, died tonight after a short sparring bout with Les Marriner, former Illinois football player and now a "professional heavyweight boxer."

Y. W. C. A. Holds Meet

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 14 (AP)—Governor C. C. Young of California welcomed 2,000 delegates to the tenth biennial national convention of the Young Women's Christian association which opened here today.

Prospecting Permit Given

AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)—State Land Commissioner J. T. Robinson Saturday announced the issuance of hard mineral prospecting permits to L. S. Powers on 545 acres of Menard county land at \$10 per acre and two percent royalties.

Bowers Invited to Speak

DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—The Dallas Al Smith-for-president club today extended an invitation to Claude G. Bowers, chief editorial writer of the New York World, to address the club here at an early date.

Hoover Gains Two Votes

DENVER, April 14 (AP)—Herbert Hoover gained two more votes in his campaign for the republican nomination for president, today, when the delegates to the first congressional district of Denver, in session here, chose two delegates and instructed them to support the candidacy of the secretary of commerce.

HOOPER GETS SEVEN

New Mexico Elects Its G. O. P. Delegates

SANTA FE, N. M., April 14 (AP)—New Mexico republicans in convention here today elected seven delegates to the national convention in Kansas City who favor Herbert Hoover for president one who is for Frank O. Lowden and one who has not expressed a preference.

The delegates will go uninstruted.

CHINESE STARVING

Half Million Are In Want, Report Says

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\$78 PAID IN FINES

Five Contribute to City Court Saturday

Fines totalling \$78 were paid by five individuals in the city police court yesterday. Three drunks, one gambler and one red light violator were the violators assessed. Their payments brought the total of fines paid into the department for the month to \$403.

URGE DEMO PLEDGE

State Leaders Get Together For Loyalty

HOUSTON, April 14 (AP)—Lyuch Davidson, former lieutenant governor, and W. P. Hobby, former governor, both of Houston, Saturday issued a joint statement urging democrats to take the party pledge and vote in the precinct conventions.

The statement recites that "the platform adopted at the harmony meeting in Dallas declares: 'We believe that an absolute obligation for party loyalty arises from participation in party affairs.'"

BODIES WERE HURLED FAR AWAY FROM HALL

Fire Immediately Broke Out After Explosion; Thirty Or Forty Couples Were On Floor.

Origin of Blast Is Mystery. As Investigation of Cause Shows Gasoline Tank Not To Blame.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 14.—Thirty-eight persons are known to have been killed and twenty injured in an explosion which demolished a dance hall here last night. Twenty bodies had been positively identified early tonight.

A coroner's jury, hastily summoned by Richard Green, prosecuting attorney, could not agree on the cause of the explosion and adjourned until Wednesday. A gasoline tank supposed to have exploded was found intact.

Two buildings adjoining the garage and dance hall also were destroyed. Estimates of property damage ranged upward from \$150,000.

Thirty or forty couples attended the dance, but some were not in the hall at the time of the blast. Whether all escaped who were sleeping in second-story apartments in the buildings adjoining the garage had not been determined late today. Searchers believed a few more bodies would be found in the ruins.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 14 (AP)—Death stalked into this little Ozark city and turned a dance hall with its merry-making throng into a holocaust last night. There are thirty-eight known dead.

Fire almost immediately followed the explosion and destroyed three buildings before it was brought under control by volunteer bucket brigades assisting the fire department. Property loss was estimated between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Many of the injured were picked up on the streets far from the ruins.

See EXPLOSION, Page 5

French Fliers End 35,000 Mile Jaunt

Costes and Lebrun Home After Air-Odyssey Over Five Continents; Made National Heroes.

PARIS, April 14 (AP)—The flying Frenchmen, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun, came home this evening from their air odyssey over 35,000 miles of land and sea—over Africa, the two Americas, Asia, Europe and a wide expanse of the South Atlantic.

Speeding to Paris in six days from Tokyo—the other side of the earth—they brought their biplane down upon the green field of Le Bourget just before dusk. The noise of their motor drowned by the sound of 1,000 galle "Bravos" and "vivas" Two squadrons of French military planes escorted them on their last jaunt.

See FRENCH FLIERS, Page 3

The Weather

GOOD HARD WORK
WILL KEEP YOU
FROM NOT
SUCCEEDING.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday fair; warmer Wednesday, and in southeast portion Monday. Yesterday's temperatures: maximum 90, minimum 33.

Rain And Cold Weather Break Into Baseball Schedule

Hubbers To Flash Wares For Benefit Of Home Fans First Time Today

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All Games In Texas League Cancelled And Only Four Played In Both Major Circuits Saturday: Cardinals Beaten

Clouted from Mound By Ramping Cincinnati Reds as Luque, Twirling In Splendid Form, Allows Pirates but Five Hits—Cardinals Beaten By Chicago Cubs for First Loss of Season.

Rain and cold weather ripped the baseball schedule yesterday, only four games being played in the two major leagues and all games of the Texas League being rained out.

Pittsburgh again failed to break into the "win" column when Lucas pitched the Pirates to five hits as his mates clouted Miljus from the mound to win 5-0. The Chicago Cubs gave the Cardinals their first defeat of the season, 4-1; Willis Hudlin turned back Detroit, 8-6; and Boston and Washington battled through five innings, scoreless, before rain halted their game.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—The Cincinnati Reds locked Pittsburgh out of the National League cellar for another day when they clouted Miljus off the mound in the seventh inning and won five to zero today. Lucas held the Pirates to five hits.

Ethan Allen, Reds center fielder, strained his ankle in the seventh and was carried off the field.

Chicago's second baseman, Fred Hunter, was hit by a pitch from Miljus in the seventh and was carried off the field.

St. Louis Cardinals suffered their first defeat of the season today when they were beaten by the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1. Fred Hunter, the youngster who startled the baseball world with his successive victories last fall, was the losing pitcher.

Chicago 000 010 012—4 11 1
St. Louis 000 000 010—1 8 0
Blake and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Shannon and O'Farrell.

Requirements For
Cardinal Highway
System Are Given

Three Things Held Needed
In Texas By Club Head
With State Bond Issue
Claimed Necessary

PORT WORTH, April 14.—With-
out going into a detailed discussion
of the highway situation in Texas,
W. T. Wheeler, general manager
of the Highway Club of Texas,
today said that three things must be
accomplished. These three things
are: First, a thorough survey and
classification of the highway sys-
tem of the state. Second, the
issuance of a state highway re-
venue bond issue of sufficient size
to meet the road building demands
of the state. Third, that the con-
struction of these roads be of the
most durable type. Cost of main-
tenance and length of service life
must first be considered.

Wheeler urged first of all a survey of
the road system of the state under
direction of the state highway re-
venue, with the aid of the district
engineers of all designated high-
ways, classifying them as to first,
second and third importance to the
state service and then employ state
funds available for construction.
After these requirements have been met, he would
be glad to see the department pro-
ceeding with the state bond issue
to the greatest extent possible, and
where such aid will be of service
to the improvement of a high-
way, connected highway
system, the largest number of peo-
ple will be benefited.

The Highway club is an ardent
advocate of a revolving state high-
way bond issue, which according to
Wheeler appears to be the only
method of the highway situation in
the state at this time. "This bond
issue," he declares, "should be of
considerable magnitude, but it
should be limited and should not be
allowed to exceed \$150,000,000 at any
time. This bond issue should be
financed by the gasoline tax."

Wheeler said that the state does not
at this time have such a state high-
way bond issue is responsible, for the
way department, having adopted a
road construction policy that

HELEN WILLS READY FOR TENNIS SEASON

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—
Miss Helen Wills, queen of the
tennis domain, is awaiting im-
patiently the start of the 1928
tennis season. Arriving in the me-
tropolis today, Miss Wills im-
mediately went into a conference
with officials of the United States
tennis association, discussing her
forthcoming activities.

The four times national cham-
pion will sail on the Aquitania
next Wednesday and is due to ar-
rive in Cherbourg, France, on Ap-
ril 26. She said she expected to
spend most of her time in Paris.

Demand For Auto Tax Elimination May Split Ranks

Administration Position
That Reduction Be Kept
Within \$200,000,000 Limit
Is Threatened.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Spread
of sentiment of representatives of
the automobile industry for repeal
of the auto tax levy is threatening
the administration position in the
senate for a tax reduction within
the \$200,000,000 limit set by Secre-
tary Mellon.

The three percent automobile tax
involves \$66,000,000 and Mr. Mellon
said it must be continued, although
the house voted its repeal. While
most of the senate republicans re-
sist a reduction of the tax, they are
ready to support him otherwise,
the treasury head is admitted
facing a hard battle on this issue.

Chairman Smoot of the finance
committee which is laboring with
the \$200,000,000 house reduction
measure declared today there was a
tough fight ahead if any part of the
auto tax levy is to be retained.

Involving such a sum of revenue,
the administration leaders realize
that if this tax is repealed there will
be little hope of keeping to total
within the Mellon limit. To offset
it in part, the republican major-
ity may attempt to set the cor-
poration tax at 12 1-2 percent in-
stead of going down to the 12 per-
cent figure recommended by Mr.
Mellon. The house voted to cut this
1-2 percent rate to 11 1-2 percent
and the chamber of commerce of
the United States is asking a 10
percent figure.

While the republican majority on
the committee had hoped to revise
the house measure within the terms
proposed by the treasury, there is
apparently a break in the ranks
there on the automobile tax with
Senator Couzens, republican of
Michigan, looking with favor on the
auto appeal. Democrats have an-
nounced in favor of the repeal but
their ranks likewise are not solid,
with Senator King, of Utah, doubt-
ful in the automobile cut. Changes
in the party line ups, if confined to
these two switches, would leave the
situation unchanged but other de-
clinations are in prospect in the re-
publican organization on this issue.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 15; Louisville 4.
Kansas City 12; Columbus 11.
(Only 2 games—others postponed
cold.)

PACIFIC COAST
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 0, Mission 4.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 10.
Portland 4, Oregon 6.

A hurricane by the United States
Weather Bureau standards is a
wind of 60 or more miles an hour.

Always Correct

That's one thing you may be sure of
in the selection of footwear here,
they're correct in style. When you
combine that with the long service
and comfort they'll give you have a
combination that should bring you
here for your next pair. The prices
too, will make it a pleasure to own
a pair of the new Summer Sels Ox-
fords.

JACK MAY
With McWhorter-Roberds
1118 Texas Ave

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, April 14.—For a
year it has been Broadway's fa-
vorite romance. The sheer incongru-
ity of it caused the play folk of
the big street to stand open-mouthed
and unbelieving as any yokel.
Because it was going on before their
very eyes, they had to believe it.

She was a chorine, yet she taught
a Sunday school class. No, it wasn't
a press agent story! Any Sunday
morning you could have gone to
Episcopal Chapel church and found
Frances Milburn with her class. Any
other morning, if you made the
hour early enough, you could have
found this same young lady danc-
ing in a night club cabaret. She
had danced at a late hour and wait-
ed into this more profitable place
Frances was the living denial of all
the stories of wild chorines.

She went to church socials and
Sunday school picnics. And on one
of these picnics she was introduced
to a minister of a Bronx church.
Thereafter Broadway began to wit-
ness an unusual sight. Each even-
ing, after the theater, the reverend
gentleman would be waiting at
the stage door. It was reported
from the night club lanes that he
was dancing at a late hour and wait-
ed into this more profitable place
Frances was the living denial of all
the stories of wild chorines.

The other day the "big street"
was quoted as saying that, after
all, she was but 18, and intended
to carve a name for herself. But,
it is said, the minister is ready to
wait—in fact, will wait in hope that
some day he will rob Broadway of
this prize maid.

So you see those things do hap-
pen.

The echoes of the four-million-
share days on Wall Street will nev-
er completely die away. That lit-
tle section, where once Manhattan's
only settlers barricaded their backs
against the Indians and thus gave
the district its name, is a belt of
threadbare nerves, thanks to the
cheese-dance of bulls and bears
which sent General Motors and
Radio stocks soaring to the skies
and precipitating a crash of history's
greatest bull markets.

It is not on the Stock Exchange
floor, however, that you will see the
greatest collection of haggard faces
and marks of wear and tear. To
find the great army of the worn
and weary, you must go to the giant
office buildings that hem in the fi-
nancial section. You must go at
night, though, at the present writ-
ing, there is no night in Wall Street.

With the frantic market boiling
and sizzling just below, the sky-
scrappers of lower Broadway are like
so many Christmas trees by night.
Lights blink in the windows until
dawn, while clerks, weary to the
point of exhaustion try to catch up
with the flood of work that de-
luges them. All through the night
the signs of feverish activity with-
in a flash through the darkness.
Lights come on and off, overcoated
figures slip through the purple
blackness of midnight, headed for
coffee houses or speakeasies. The
usual silence of the street is broken
by this undercurrent of unnatural
nocturnal activity. The commis-
sion offices are desperate. Never
since there has been such a rush of busi-
ness. Almost with the dawn the
street, or curl upon an office
exhausted clerks stumble out into
desk for a wink of sleep that the
approaching daylight will disturb.

These have been days that "the
street" will never forget.

GILBERT SWAIN.

Owsley Campaign Draws Interest

Active Effort To Get Seat
Of Mayfield In Senate
Being Waged; Farm Re-
lief Plank Discussed

DALLAS, April 14.—Political in-
terest in Texas has been attracted
the past fortnight to the vigorous
campaign of Alvin Owsley, candi-
date for United States Senator from
Texas to succeed Senator Earle B.
Mayfield. Waging the only active
fight in that field to date, Owsley
has attracted statewide attention.

When he arrives in Greenville
Thursday to address the Lions club
on that day and the District Federa-
tion of Women's clubs on Friday,
he will have completed his sixth
consecutive week of intensive cam-
paigning since he opened his fight
at Denton March 3. In that time he
has brought his political platform
planks into close and intimate view
of thousands of Texas voters. His
attitude on public questions in
which the people of Texas, espe-
cially the farming element, are vir-
tually interested at this time, has
been made clear to even casual lis-
teners who have heard Owsley's
speeches and informal talks on
these subjects.

One of the most keenly appre-
ciated planks in the Owsley platform,
the farming element, are vir-
tually interested at this time, has
been made clear to even casual lis-
teners who have heard Owsley's
speeches and informal talks on
these subjects.

However, the steeper announce
his probable starting lineup for
today's exhibition with Bill Bean,
rango portside, on the initial bag;
Baggy Ratliff at the keystone po-
sition; Red Mays in the shortfield;
Norman Kyle in the warm corner;
Don Anderson, Blackie Adams, Leo
Eximer, and Sam Scalling, will take
their turn at work in the outer
garden. Porter Stagner, veteran
receiver, and Gene Ledford, left-
hander, will constitute the starting
battery for the season's first ex-
hibition.

Jack Cabiness, southpaw first
baseman and pitcher, will work part

If You Can Walk—
I Can Teach You To Dance!
DON BAXTER
1115-18th St. Tel. 746-W
Call after 6:30 P. M.

LOCKHART & GARRARD
LAWYERS
Special attention administration
of estates and land titles.
Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

POWELL
UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Undertaking Exclusively
1313 Texas Ave.
Phone 1736

Anthony Company
1212 Avenue G
Best Grade Garden Hose
\$1.1 Per Foot—Coupled

Despite the fact that our Hat
mirrors are so busy they scarce-
ly have a minute to themselves.

Only yesterday we saw saun-
tering up Broadway several
blocks of October vintage.

Since it only costs \$10 to own,
with pride, a brand new Dobbs,
we wonder why any man will
publicly advertise that his
thoughts are still packed in hot
water bottles.

Spring Caps
Since Easter Neckwear

McWHORTER-
ROBERDS
1118 TEXAS AVE

Hale Center Team Will Clash With Locals Today at 3

Conjecture About Strength
Of Entry In West Texas
League Will Give Way
To Facts In Game.

Today the Hubbers will parade
before the home folks in their first
exhibition performance, as they
clash with Pete Wilson's strong ag-
gregation of semi-professional ball
hands from Hale Center on the
Merrill park at 3:00 o'clock. All
the ballyhoo forecast about the
work of the recruits in the home
camp will then be given the test.

Several posts on the Hubber ma-
chine are still in a dispute and the
Hubber pilot, Bennie Brownlow, will
continue for some few days to ob-
serve the contested berths of the
local machine before reaching a
definite decision on the season's
lineup.

However, the steeper announce
his probable starting lineup for
today's exhibition with Bill Bean,
rango portside, on the initial bag;
Baggy Ratliff at the keystone po-
sition; Red Mays in the shortfield;
Norman Kyle in the warm corner;
Don Anderson, Blackie Adams, Leo
Eximer, and Sam Scalling, will take
their turn at work in the outer
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Spring Caps
Since Easter Neckwear

McWHORTER-
ROBERDS
1118 TEXAS AVE

time on the initial base sharing hon-
ors with Bean; and Dick Ratliff
and Herschel Galey, catchers in
camp, will take their turns behind
the plate receiving offerings from
Fuller, Euby, Daniels and Dillard,
all right-handers, who will part
time on the mound.

Since the daily workouts on the
interest of the local bugs the atten-
dance of the game this afternoon is
expected to be unusually good for a
spring training encounter, and the
game is expected to be a hotly con-
tested affair.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
407 Myrick Bldg.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 507 --- Telephone 849
Myrick Bldg. Res. 951-W

DR. A. F. WOODS
Specialist-Optometrist
Fully Qualified and Equipped
28 Years Fitting Glasses
Duplicate Any Lens
TEXAS AVE AND 13TH ST.

LUBBOCK
TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE
Typewriters, Adding Machin-
es, Cash Registers, Comput-
ing Scales. We handle new
and second hand machines,
repair and supplies for all
makes.

We have ribbons for all
makes Typewriters and add-
ing machines.
911 13th street Phone 930
Lubbock, Texas

Yes, they stop
that tickling
in the throat

DAVIS
MENTHOLIZED
BEANS

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

You'll Enjoy Playing Golf More if you— Play The Kroflite Ball!

—the ball that's guaranteed to
you for 72 holes!

—against cutting—the ball and
the only American ball that will
stand the Guillotine test!

No other Golf ball is like the
Kroflite, no other ball can be
like it. The secret process of its
manufacture is exclusive to A.
G. Spalding.

—the Kroflite gives more dis-
tance, stands more punishment
and rolls truer.

Its Real Economy and Pleasure to Play with the Kroflite.
Dealers handling Golf equipment in Lubbock will sell you the Kroflite or can
get it for you... if not let us supply you.

Nislar Hardware
Company
N. Side Square Lubbock

German Airplane Crew Safe After Hop Over Ocean

Land On Greenly Island But Plan To Continue Trip To New York When Refueled, Reports Say

NEW YORK, April 14.—Having made the first non-stop airplane flight across the North Atlantic from east to west, the crew of the German Junkers monoplane, Bremen, was safe today on Greenly Island, a small, uninhabited island in the straits of Bell Island, off Labrador.

Any idea there had been in the quest of fame at the risk of death on Friday the thirteenth was offset by a four-hour, cheerless, shantown, carried on the plane.

After fighting storm headwinds and fog in the flight from Dublin, the plane came down about 400 miles short of its destination, Mitchell Field, and far off its course at noon yesterday. It had covered some 2,125 miles in 34 hours and 15 minutes, against an average of 100 miles when deviations from course are considered.

The propeller was broken, and the landing gear damaged. It was assumed that the plane had landed on the island of St. John's, a little more than a square mile in area, and it was assumed that the wreckage was made on the ice.

As soon as word was received from Baron Ehrenfried Guntbert von Huenefeldt, flight commander, that the plane had landed on the island, the German government, through its representative, Captain Hermann Knebel, German naval attaché, and Commandant James Fitzmaurice of the Irish free state air force, contacted New York.

Two Bodies Jovial In two hours there was great rejoicing over the safe return of the "Thames" and "The Ocean" crew. Mrs. James Fitzmaurice, who had waited anxiously at Baldoon, Ardara, Dublin, said: "I feel like a mother who has found her child."

On the flight Baron von Huenefeldt carried a compass, map and an omnium of good luck and Fitzmaurice a little silver coin.

The shantown was carried by Fitzmaurice last September when he tried to fly the Atlantic and brought him safely back to the coast of Baldoon, Ardara, when the plane was unable to fly to the east. When the Bremen arrived at Baldoon from Berlin, March 26, Fitzmaurice gave the Baron his cherished shantown to carry to America. When he saw that Fitzmaurice was a pilot of the Bremen, he gave it to him in return, gave the Bremen a shantown and a little silver coin.

News of the safe return was in reaching the coast of America. It was the first time since the Bremen was launched that it had been seen in the straits of Bell Island, off Labrador.

Turkeys Hatch Incubators Works for Them Too

SLATON, April 14.—A most unusual question among poultry men of this section has been concretely answered by E. L. Hicks, operator of a chick hatchery in Slaton. Considerable doubt has been prevalent as to whether hatchery machines would successfully hatch turkeys. This week Mr. Hicks took from his machines a number of young turkeys after placing the eggs in the incubators 28 days prior.

All the fertile turkey eggs were hatched. As compared with hatching chickens, there is little difference in hatching turkeys, Hicks believes, except the seven days longer incubation necessary for turkeys.

Incubation and communication between them is by foot or dog train.

Explanation of the fact that the Bremen was nearly 500 miles off her course was seen in a remark made by Commander Donald A. MacMillan, flight engineer, last summer. Discussing the fate of the French flyers, Nungesser and Goll, first to perish on the east to west passage, he said he believed compass variation took the French flyers northward off their course.

"Fog—one of the world's in Bar on Von Huenefeldt's message also of the Bremen, today announced, last time it took a possible explanation of the landing far to the north.

There were world wide congratulations on the first accomplishment of a feat which had taken the lives of five men and two women in three east-to-west flights in the last year.

CORK, Irish Free State, April 14.—A brother officer of Commandant James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the Bremen, today announced he had received a message from the trans-Atlantic flyer saying the plane was to be flown on to New York.

The damage was slight, he said. The trip would be continued as soon as the fuel was replenished and the engine repaired. Fitzmaurice hoped to proceed on Monday.

Sinclair Hearing Awaits Ruling Of Justice In Trial

Case Is Stripped Of Sensational Phases By Concessions From The Defense Attorneys

WASHINGTON, April 14.—With all the sensational phases that marked the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial eliminated, the case of Harry F. Sinclair, charged with defrauding the government in the lease of Teapot Dome, awaited over the week end a ruling by Justice Jennings Bailey on two offers of evidence by the government.

The prosecution rested yesterday, four and a quarter days after the trial started about one-third the time it took to submit the Fall-Sinclair evidence to the jury and which was uncompleted when the

trial was declared last October. The dropping of the mystery features of the case, the ruling out of much documentary evidence and the expeditious handling of the trial by Justice Bailey, accounted for the rapidity of the Sinclair hearings.

Had Two Facts to Prove Elimination of the entire question of the Continental Trading company's \$3,000,000 barrel oil deal, which furnished several surprises at the previous trial, and the decision of M. T. Everhart to testify, abandoning his previous refusal, left the government with but few facts to prove.

At the outset the defense admitted that Sinclair paid \$233,000 to Fall for one third interest in the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company, his large New Mexico ranch, and thus prevented the prosecution from going into the Continental deal which brought in millions of dollars in oil profits that were invested in Liberty Bonds, some of which the government charges reached Fall as a bribe from Sinclair after he got the naval oil reserve.

Everhart, son-in-law of Fall, removed another mystery in the case when he testified that he had received \$233,000 in Liberty Bonds from Sinclair, delivered them to Fall and then took them to Pueblo, Colorado, where he paid the debts of the ranch company and Fall's private notes. He insisted the payment was for one third interest in the Fall ranch, this contention thus reaching the jury from the government's own witness. Everhart also admitted he had received \$35,000 more from the oil man, but insisted it was for improvement of the property of which Sinclair was then part owner.

Much of the testimony introduced at the Fall-Sinclair trial concerned only acts of Fall and could not be used against the oil operator. However, the government introduced much testimony that others had made efforts to obtain oil or part of the Teapot Dome lease and that those witnesses said that the negotiations between Fall and Sinclair had been surrounded with secrecy.

On the ruling of Justice Bailey will depend whether the government will call Edward L. Doherty, Jr. as a witness to tell of his trip carrying \$100,000 from his father to Fall in a "little black satchel." A bribery indictment against him was filed yesterday to permit him to testify.

Part Time Farm Agent Employed In Terry County

Worker Will Divide Time With Gaines County; Hope For Full Time Man In The Near Future

BROWNFIELD, April 14.—At the last meeting of the commissioners' court and through an agreement with the commissioners of Gaines county, this county has engaged the services of a county agent, dividing time with Gaines. This was made necessary on account of the fact that the government appropri-

Jr. as a witness to tell of his trip carrying \$100,000 from his father to Fall in a "little black satchel." A bribery indictment against him was filed yesterday to permit him to testify.

Just as soon as government funds are available, the county expects to put on a full-time man.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and steady today with the trade devoted principally to liquidation and transferring of May into the later position. Final prices were 2 to 8 points higher. Prime crude 8.75; prime summer yellow spot 10.25; April closed 10.00; May 10.02; July 10.25; Sept. 10.61; Oct. 10.63.

NOW OFFERING YOU

\$7,000

Worth
of
New

Rugs

SEAMLESS WILTONS AND AXMINSTERS

By far the largest stock of rugs to be found on the South Plains—offering the greatest number of patterns and colorings. A WIDER CHOICE FOR YOU!

9x12

Sacrificed!

\$19.75

Seamless Axminster Rug

Great variety of patterns never shown before—

ANNOUNCEMENT

Montgomery Ward & Company have allowed us twelve more days in which to make final disposition of our present stock before they take possession of our building. We are now showing not only the largest display of floor coverings on the South Plains but we are sure the most diversified selection of FINE BEDROOM FURNITURE and fine KROEHLER LIVINGROOM Suites—and every thing in our store has been priced to move quickly. No better opportunity will come your way soon than our Removal Sale.

OVAL RUGS

27x52 Oval Axminster (Mohawk make), each \$3.30
26x48 Oval Axminster Rugs (Marshall Field) each \$3.75

The patterns are new and the variety is large.

ONLY 12 DAYS REMAIN NOW FOR US TO DISPOSE OF OUR PRESENT FURNITURE STOCKS. IF IN NEED OF FURNITURE YOU SHOULD BUY NOW! QUICKLY!

BAKER FURNITURE CO.

"THE HOUSE THAT VALUES BUILT"

BELL GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

MILK

Safe for your baby because all disease germs have been removed!

Bell Ice Cream Co.



ANDERSON BROS. GRADUATION GIFTS

Worth Giving—At a Worthwhile Saving!

Blue-White Diamonds \$50. \$75. \$100. And Up

For your mother's jewelry—diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, garnets, turquoise, coral, ivory, bone, shell, glass, and other fine materials.

Delta PEARLS \$27.00

Entire set of 500 pearls—each weighing 1/2 carat—costs \$100. This is the only set of pearls for sale at this value.

Other Gift Suggestions. Cuff Links, Stone Rings, Fountain Pens, Compacts, Knife and Chain, Beaded Bags

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

Gifts that last

of agents would national men an could be had, more than before one could county for fu

of the ager several month the part of th here as it w cure a petitio erty of the prop erty of our cou missioners wou on the work as governme the county of full-time man.

REED OIL. April 14. (AP)—T market was quie with the trad ally to liquidatio of May into th final prices we her. Prime crud er yellow spot 1 May 10.92; Ju Oct. 10.63.

of pat-

5

T

Company

more days

disposition fore they ding. We

the larg- erings on re sure the a of FINE E and fine OM Suites

store has ickly. No come your oval Sale.

\$3.30 \$3.75

and the va-

STOCKS.

0.

Political Muddle Is Taking Shape

Smith Most Worried Over California; Forces Opposing Hoover Get Together

(Continued From Page One)

both declare the votes are in sight, these claims are very stoutly disputed by the leaders who are trying to set the stop sign against these two candidates.

Smith now has 264. As matters stand today, Hoover has instructed or definitely claimed for him around 300 of the 545 delegate votes needed to nominate at Kansas City, while Lowden has about 150. Smith's instructed and claimed delegates now number 264, compared to 733 1-2 necessary for a nomination at Houston. His nearest competitor, Reed of Missouri, has only 36. During the past week Smith increased his lead over other democratic candidates. When, by annexing a big block of delegates from his home state of Illinois, narrowed the margin of selected delegate strength standing between him and Hoover.

"Political Trickery" Is Charged in Iowa

Much attention is being given by political observers to the Smith victory in local conventions in Iowa, which the anti-Smith forces led by E. T. Meredith ascribe to "political trickery," and to the Smith-Reed dominance of the democratic state convention in Oklahoma. At Madison-Square Garden four years ago these two dry states were for McAdoo, as were Washington state, which instructed yesterday for Smith, and other western states now counted in the Smith column.

Smith Making Inroad On "Solid South" Vote

The fight on Smith in the South is based on various issues including his attitude toward prohibition and his alliance with Tammany. His followers in that territory, however, are attempting to break down hostility. Already the Smith contingent claims Louisiana's 18 votes at Houston, at least half of the 18 from Arkansas and, at perhaps a ballot or two for Oklahoma's 20.

A number of the southern states have not selected their democratic delegates, but George of Georgia assured 28 votes from his home state. Hull of Tennessee will get 24 votes from that state, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi was endorsed today by the Mississippi state executive committee. This provides a nucleus of "favorite" candidates which foes of Smith hope will prove a stumbling block to him in the event northern and western states furnish the additional votes needed.

Showdown in California

While they realize the importance of the South, the Smith managers and their opponents are most concerned for the moment with California. There in the May 1 contest for delegates will reach a showdown. McAdoo has thrown his full strength in his home state behind the Montana Senator, while Senator Reed is the only one of the three who has invaded the state for speeches.

Hoover Target Of Fire From Many Directions

Of the contenders for the republican nomination, Hoover, out in front as he is, has been the target of fire from many directions. Conflicting claims are made as to the trend of battle, but for the most part the Ohio and Indiana primaries are awaited to give some proof of how things really are going. Hoover's efforts to win delegates in both states are being bitterly opposed, the Ohio anti-Hoover forces carrying on despite the death of their candidate, Senator Willis, while in Indiana Senator Watson is campaigning as a presidential candidate in his own right. In opening his stump today at his birthplace, Winchester, the Indiana Senator supported the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

The Ohio primary will be held a week from next Tuesday, and that in Indiana on May 8.

Claim Hoover Unfriendly To The Farming People

With the campaign for the republican nomination growing in bitterness, much is being made by Hoover's political foes of the contention that he has been unfriendly to agriculture. This is indignantly denied by his managers, who also point to the records to support their claims.

Hoover generally has been regarded as opposed to the McNary-Haugen farm bill, Lowden Dawes and Watson are listed as its friends. What effect a veto of the revised measure would have on the political fortunes of various republicans is a much discussed subject. At any rate, the question is having its bearing on the presidential campaign, and debate in the Senate during the past week brought Vice-President Dawes into the presidential picture with new force.

Borah Brought To Front As Possible Candidate

The last few days also has brought Borah of Idaho into the republican presidential circle, with the 11 delegates from his state instructed to support him.

Harry Hill Much Weakened

OTTAWA, Ill., April 14. (AP)—Harry Hill, Streator youth, charged with murdering his mother and burying her body in the basement of her home, is so weakened by imprisonment that he may not survive a second trial, his counsel contended in a bail petition today.

J. B. Mobley

(Continued From Page One)

trail boss of the herd which brought Mr. Mobley to this section.

Picturesque Figure Passes.

With Mr. Mobley's death, one of the Plains' most picturesque pioneer figure passes on. He was typical of those hardy trail-blazers who paved the way for the development of this great section. For 43 years, he had had a part in the development of the section, especially of Lubbock and Lubbock county. He watched these Plains emerge from waterless barren prairies into a flourishing agricultural section with thriving towns dotting their broad expanse. He witnessed the passing of the buffalo and the Indians and saw the emigrant make his way westward in search of more opportunities.

Glancing back at the section's history, one finds that J. B. Mobley had a part in practically every phase of its development. He was one of the first settlers in this section, working for a number of years with the land company mentioned above.

When the section warranted it, he established the first mail line into Lubbock and for a number of years carried the only communications with the outside world. In 1891, when the county was organized, he was one of the principal figures in the activities of the section. Later when the town of Lubbock was organized, he was also an active part.

Later when the county was in full operation, he served as county treasurer from 1894 to 1898. Stepping out of this office, he served the next four years, 1898 to 1902 in the capacity of county and district clerk.

Not only did Mr. Mobley take part in civic and political affairs but he was prominent in other affairs. He aided in organizing the First Baptist church of Lubbock in 1891, was one of its charter members and was always active in its work until recently.

For the past few years he has retired, making Lubbock his home. He owned considerable city property here at one time but disposed of the major part of it before his death. He was in apparent good health until recently when the illness which caused his death came upon him.

Mr. Mobley would often relate tales of the early days on the Plains and often articles from his pen appeared in Lubbock newspapers. Just recently in closing an article concerning the history of the section, he said: "One consolation we have in the event of life, we can, when the time comes to pass over the Great Divide, calmly face the Great Judge, our records as true law-abiding citizens standing for all ages and our children, now grown to men and women, show our handiwork, none of whom have ever been indicted or tried in the courts for a crime."

New Building

(Continued From Page 1)

Entrance List
Following is the entrance list of the contest:

Livestock

Roby: Garland Black, Eddy Jay, Vinnie Childs.
Dimmitt: Osborne Mauldin, Winfred Fuller, J. M. Wright.
Matador: Fred Patton, Houston Patton, Donald Davis.

Tulia: Eldon Nichol, Dennis Wilkins, Charlie Herring.
Hereford: Ralph Wolfe, Henard East, J. D. Vaughn.
Bledsoe: Clyde Russell, William Lewis, Bill Dove.

Oilton: Luther Fisher, Frank Dougherty, Gilmore Swopes.
Snyder: LeRoy Fesmire, Davis Shaw, H. L. Chesnut.
Tahoka: Clifton Janak, N. Redwine, Andrew Cope.

Farwell: Graham Blinton, Albert Smith, G. Lovelace.
Sudan: Artie Lee Hicks, Ledger Law, Ernest Willingham.
Littlefield: Jack Brannen, J. G. Berryman.

Abernathy: Charlie Johnson, Jesse Webb, A. C. Haines.
Ralls: J. W. Holmes, J. R. King, Joyce Davis.

Individuals—Robert Blanchard, Bledsoe, Guy Walser, Hereford, Buster Sadler, Tulia, Murphy Hardy, Dimmitt, Tendon Haynes, Farwell, Lowell Lumpkins, Sudan, Clarence Young, Ralls.

Plant Production
Matador: Jake Edwards, Lloyd Fulkerson, Edward Knight.
Silverton: E. Vaughn, J. D. Strickland, Fred Biffle.
Tahoka: Vance Traudway, Lister Prater, J. Childress.

Sudan: Donald Robertson, Jack Lindgren, Arthur Shuttleworth.
Floydada: Orval Payne, Martin True, Jewell Mara.
Abernathy: Weldon Porterfield, Phillip Sterrett, Alonzo Newell.

Ralls: Malvin Karkins, Easley Harris, King.
Individuals—Oran Neal, Sudan, Elmer Carothers, Floydada.

Poultry
Silverton: Joe Brooks, A. Donnell, Herbert Davis.
Sternes: J. L. Sexton.
Tulia: J. D. Freeman, Grady Tahoka, Arnel Willingham, C. McKiner, J. Minor.

Littlefield: O. A. Moody, R. Beebe, Bart Denton.
Sudan: Noel Lumpkins, Rex Hamrick, Forrest Wernhold.
Abernathy: Roy James, Douglas Atkinson.

Ralls: Joe Cox, Boyd Griffith, Sam Bryan.
Individuals—Clyde Rucker, Tulia, Terrell Coleman, Sudan, Olen Perryman, Ralls.
Coaches—Silverton, W. M. Gourley, Tulia, T. K. Morris, Tahoka, Taylor White, Littlefield, W. A. Dones, Sudan, J. C. Bishop, Abernathy, L. E. Young, Ralls, E. E. Young, Roby, Ben Whitehouse, Matador, A. J. Sangler, Oilton, R. J. Kerr, Hereford, C. W. Humble, Dimmitt, R. J. Newton, Bledsoe, W. M. Kopecky, Snyder, W. S. Patrick, Farwell, B. H. Hopkins, Floydada, A. T. Williams.

"Bremen" Fliers

(Continued From Page One)

radar which prevented their continued progress. They kept their griping blindly about until their fuel gave out.

Aviators believed that the Bremen strayed from its course because poor visibility rendered the drift indicator useless, and because, for some reason, the fliers apparently did not alter their direction in accordance with compass variation due to the magnetic-north pole.

Mystery Thought Solved

It is believed in many quarters that in the Bremen's appearance off Labrador lay the possible answer to what had happened to other planes which tried the westward ocean crossing and were never heard from.

Eleven months ago Nungesser and Goll took off from Paris for New York and disappeared. Later the Princess Inghelien-Wertheim left Europe for America with two pilots and none of them was ever found. The first attempt this year was made from England by Capt. Walter Hinchliffe and Miss Elsie Mackay, a vicount's daughter, and they never were heard from.

In the face of these fatalities, the two Germans and the laughing Irishman who heads the air force of the Free State took off for their distant goal, and though they missed their destination they crossed the ocean from east to west and escaped with their lives.

The indications were that when the journey to Mitchell field is completed, probably early next week, the foreign fliers will be given a public welcome comparable to nothing the city has ever seen except the greeting of Charles A. Lindbergh after he flew to France last year.

Tanks Not Empty, Say Latest Of Messages

QUEBEC, April 14. (AP)—Brief messages today indicated that the marooned transatlantic monoplane Bremen may have saved enough fuel so that it can continue its flight if necessary repairs can be made with what few tools are available on Greenly Island in the straits of Belle Isle.

At first it was believed that a forced landing on the tiny island had been necessitated by exhaustion of the fuel supply, but fragmentary reports today led to the belief that the Bremen came down chiefly because the pilots gave up hope of establishing their position in the dense fog through which they wandered for hours.

If this is indeed the fact and if repairs can be made only enough fuel would be necessary to fly to Port Saunders 50 miles away, only 6 or 8 gallons, where a supply sufficient to continue to New York could be obtained. Only regular commercial gasoline is available at Port Saunders, but it was believed that the Bremen engine could be adjusted to use this instead of the special fuel it burned on its ocean flight.

In the meantime, while the fliers were preparing to get out from their island prison, plans were under way from the outside to get in to them. Because of the nature of the ice pack surrounding the island and separating it from the mainland it was believed to be accessible to planes only if they were equipped with skis.

Besides the planes the govern-

ment ice steamer Montcalm was heading for the island, but it was 250 miles away tonight and no estimate was possible as to the time of its probable arrival.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 14. (AP)—Men versed in the navigation of the northern waters said today that the crew of the Junkers monoplane Bremen, marooned on ice-bound Greenly island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, can hope to get away from there only by air at present. Until the ice fields in that region began to break-up with the approach of summer, these navigators said, there will be no access to the island by sea.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 14. (AP)—The Canadian government steamer Montcalm tonight was making 12-13 knots an hour in her fight to reach Greely island where the Transatlantic plane Bremen is virtually abandoned.

It is believed that this progress the Montcalm should arrive at her destination about 10 a. m. Sunday morning.

BERLIN, April 14. (AP)—Lufthansa, the German aviation organization, which vented its disapproval of Captain Hermann Koehl's abandonment of his place as one of their eight fliers to steer the Bremen to Ireland today issued a cordial statement congratulating him. The statement said:

"Lufthansa, as no other, knows Captain Koehl's great aviation qualities."

Explosion

(Continued From Page 1)

scene of the blast. H. C. Allen, merchant, was blown 50 feet and found with both legs broken and an arm torn off.

Intense heat of the fire and total darkness caused when the post office plant was damaged, hindered rescuers. Soon after the explosion, the walls of the building collapsed.

Held stairs.
The dance was being held on the second floor of a two-story building. The ground floor was a garage and motor car sales room. Officers today are investigating a report that a large gasoline storage tank, thought to have been under the building was the cause of the blast.

Several score persons had just left a moving picture theatre located in the same block, and many of them knowing their friends and relatives were attending the dance, made frantic efforts to enter the wrecked and burning building.

Out of town residents who attended the dance were not included in the list of missing, but it was believed that many from surrounding towns would be among the victims.

Rain Cut Attendance

A rain early in the evening had reduced attendance at the dance which was a weekly affair. The injured were picked up in the streets or were taken from the windows of the upper story as the flames licked their way through the tottering walls.

West Plains, the county seat of Howell county, is the largest town in south central Missouri, and is the shipping point for one of the largest peach districts in the middle west.

National guardsmen from the local unit were called out to assist in the work and preserve order.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1.)

followed by rain, and the whole mixture came on the heels of a strong wind which blew for 12 hours.

Austin reported a temperature of 43 Saturday night but said there had been no reported damage to crops.

There was a half inch fall of rain and sleet at Waco with the temperature at 36.

These reports indicate the sort of weather hash winter served up as a piling meal. Many parts of the state reported the most unpleasant weather for weeks. High school and college athletes, in their thin-clads, shivered on many a track and field, and some ran their races in flurries of snow.

Frost Warning Issued.

Warnings of a killing frost should the sky clear were issued by Dr. Joseph L. Cline, United States weather observer in Dallas. The fruit crop will be subject to severe damage should the weather become clear and cold. A. B. Jolley, Dallas county agricultural agent, said:

At 8 p. m. Saturday the temperature had dropped to 40 degrees in Dallas from a high of 82 degrees. Rising temperatures are expected Sunday and the strong northerly winds are due to subside.

Houston reported temperature of 45 at 7:30 p. m., with slight crop damage in the vicinity. Forty was predicted before morning with possible damage for tender vegetation.

CHICAGO, April 14. (AP)—Spring today meant 18 inches in Minnesota, a temperature of six degrees above zero in South Dakota, and snow and freezing weather in Illinois, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Unpaved highways in Wisconsin and Minnesota, softened by thaws, were buried under snow that snowplows were unable to clear because the roads were too soft to bear the machinery.

Believing that winter had passed, snow-fences, used to break drifting snow, had been removed in most of the northwest, and as a result virtually all highways were covered with drifts.

French Fliers

(Continued From Page One)

few miles over the familiar territory that stretches southward from Paris. On the ground there was a band of music, and there were cheers, the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, laughter and joyful tears.

It was out of a cloudy, grey and dripping sky that Coates piloted the "Nungesser-Coll" to the landing field, ending a pilgrimage around the world, all of it through the air except the crossing of the Pacific.

Every member of the French cabinet who is in Paris, except the ever-occupied premier, M. Poincare, was at Le Bourget to welcome the new national heroes.

\$4500 BUILDING PERMIT

A \$4500 building permit was issued yesterday to J. F. Booser for the construction of a five-room brick veneer residence for L. E. Bell on lot 13, block 34, Highland Heights.

A. F. Pierce of Post, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Highway Board

(Continued From Page One)

ministration came into power. He assured West Texas of all possible aid, both toward permanent improvement of roads, and to maintenance of the existing dirt system, saying that additional equipment is to be furnished the division engineer as soon as possible.

No set program of entertainment was possible here, city leaders said, due to the fact that the party, on an official inspection, could not definitely set a time of arrival far enough in advance to permit such. The party arrived from Amarillo and other points north late Friday and left about the middle of the morning Saturday. Approximately 1000 miles have been traveled in the past three days, it was said.

LAMESA ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF BOARD
LAMESA, April 14.—The Texas Highway Commission, with the exception of C. J. Johnson, in company with Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was here today in their West Texas tour of the highway system of the state. Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, Claude Teer, secretary, W. R. Ely and R. S. Sterling of the commission and Geo. Fields, division engineer, with Mr. Wade, made up the party.

The party was met at O'Donnell, 18 miles north of here, by Wm. A. Wilson and County Judge Dixie Kilgore and escorted here where the Chamber of Commerce had waiting a luncheon. Judge Kilgore served as toastmaster and introduced each member of the commission who made a talk in the interest of better roads in West Texas. Chairman Sterling spoke of the enormous task before the commission in getting for Texas a connected highway system and the reorganization of the department for efficiency of work and expenditure of state funds.

W. R. Ely spoke of the need of West Texas for better roads and the importance of highways numbered nine and Eighty Three.

The commission reassured their designation of Highway Eighty-Three west from Lamesa to the state line of New Mexico, the road running from here to Seminole and thence directly west to the New Mexico line.

Methodist Annex

(Continued from Page 1)

department and a mother's classroom. On the third floor will be found the junior and intermediate departments with 24 moderate-sized classrooms. Work on the construction of the building will start soon after the awarding of the contract, officials of the church said yesterday.

10% Off

For one week only



On Our Entire Stock of Shoes

Nothing Reserved

If you are going to need a pair of shoes, now is the time to buy. See our windows

Hodges Brothers

The Best For Less

"The Event of the Year"

BATTERY C, AND SERVICE

BATTERY

Present The

J. Geo. Loos SHOWS

"A Texas Institution"

WEEK, MONDAY, APRIL 16TH

25—CARLOADS OF FUN—25

450—PEOPLE—450

"On the Midway of a Thousand Thrills"

SHOW GROUNDS ACUFF HEIGHTS

Free Gate

A Three Day Special On

TRUTH SHEETING AND TRUTH MUSLIN

none finer in quality and it's unusually low in price too.

They fulfill every household requirement that can be made of them. They stand the daily rough and tumble wear—and the weekly test of the tub. Long wear is spun into each thread and woven through every inch of fine firm fabric.

TRUTH SHEETING

9-4 and 10-4 size very special, yard

42c

TRUTH MUSLIN

36 inches wide, famous quality, yard

15c

The Boston Store

917 BROADWAY

Don't miss the BRITISH AMATEUR!

Played this year over the famous links at Prestwick, the British Amateur Golf Championship is sure to test the mettle of the mightiest. There'll be thrills and sighs, and daring recoveries—and, possibly a new champion! Surely you're going.

You'll have time to see the exciting Polo matches at Hurlingham as well as the Ladies' Mounted Sports at Ranelagh if you sail in the "AQUATANIA" May 9th.

Other splendid Canarders sail weekly from New York to English Channel Ports as well as direct to Liverpool, London, derry, Cobh and Glasgow. Make your reservations now!

For rates, literature and full details, wire, write or see your

Local Agent or CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines Athletic Club Bldg. Dallas, Texas

For A Farm-A Home In The Suburbs Or An Apartment In Town-Watch The Ads-Phone 13

Lubbock Daily Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers. Classified advertising is printed in the Morning Avalanche first and the Sunday Journal of the same date, no classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
(Combined Rates)

Minimum, each insertion 3c
One insertion, per word 1c
Two insertions, per word 2c
Three insertions, per word 3c
Four insertions, per word 4c
Five insertions, per word 5c
Six insertions, per word 6c
Seven insertions, per word 7c
Eight insertions, per word 8c
Nine insertions, per word 9c
Ten insertions, per word 10c
Eleven insertions, per word 11c
Twelve insertions, per word 12c
Thirteen insertions, per word 13c
Fourteen insertions, per word 14c
Fifteen insertions, per word 15c
Sixteen insertions, per word 16c
Seventeen insertions, per word 17c
Eighteen insertions, per word 18c
Nineteen insertions, per word 19c
Twenty insertions, per word 20c
Twenty-one insertions, per word 21c
Twenty-two insertions, per word 22c
Twenty-three insertions, per word 23c
Twenty-four insertions, per word 24c
Twenty-five insertions, per word 25c
Twenty-six insertions, per word 26c
Twenty-seven insertions, per word 27c
Twenty-eight insertions, per word 28c
Twenty-nine insertions, per word 29c
Thirty insertions, per word 30c
Thirty-one insertions, per word 31c
Thirty-two insertions, per word 32c
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Forty-nine insertions, per word 49c
Fifty insertions, per word 50c
Fifty-one insertions, per word 51c
Fifty-two insertions, per word 52c
Fifty-three insertions, per word 53c
Fifty-four insertions, per word 54c
Fifty-five insertions, per word 55c
Fifty-six insertions, per word 56c
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Fifty-eight insertions, per word 58c
Fifty-nine insertions, per word 59c
Sixty insertions, per word 60c
Sixty-one insertions, per word 61c
Sixty-two insertions, per word 62c
Sixty-three insertions, per word 63c
Sixty-four insertions, per word 64c
Sixty-five insertions, per word 65c
Sixty-six insertions, per word 66c
Sixty-seven insertions, per word 67c
Sixty-eight insertions, per word 68c
Sixty-nine insertions, per word 69c
Seventy insertions, per word 70c
Seventy-one insertions, per word 71c
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Seventy-seven insertions, per word 77c
Seventy-eight insertions, per word 78c
Seventy-nine insertions, per word 79c
Eighty insertions, per word 80c
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Eighty-three insertions, per word 83c
Eighty-four insertions, per word 84c
Eighty-five insertions, per word 85c
Eighty-six insertions, per word 86c
Eighty-seven insertions, per word 87c
Eighty-eight insertions, per word 88c
Eighty-nine insertions, per word 89c
Ninety insertions, per word 90c
Ninety-one insertions, per word 91c
Ninety-two insertions, per word 92c
Ninety-three insertions, per word 93c
Ninety-four insertions, per word 94c
Ninety-five insertions, per word 95c
Ninety-six insertions, per word 96c
Ninety-seven insertions, per word 97c
Ninety-eight insertions, per word 98c
Ninety-nine insertions, per word 99c
One hundred insertions, per word 1.00

For experienced ad help will receive your ad at a help you to work it. The collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accumulative" accounts for our patrons and for our day only.

No advertisements accepted on a "hold" basis.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur. It is the advertiser's responsibility to see that all copy is correct and complete.

Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of all information given in their advertisements.

Classified advertising accepted until 5 p. m. each day and 9 a. m. on Sunday.

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4. SALESMEN WANTED

CLOTHING Salesman, deft competition, sell 2 suits \$28.90 and \$33.90 your profit \$7.00 to \$9.00 in advance. Largest assortment patterns. Free outfit. Tell us your experience first letter. Danbury Clothes, 191 Greene St. New York.

COLLECT and keep \$6 commission on each sale 2 suits or suit and top coat \$27.95. Unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed. Latest patterns, extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway New York City.

WANTED—Men who already have a job but have a desire to do better. Very desirable counties are open for contract. If you have failed at everything else, I don't want you.

W. C. RYLANDER, Gen. Art. State Life Insurance Co., of Indianapolis, P. O. Box No. 3, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED—Salesman or saleswoman territory open in Lubbock. Commission and expenses. Must be experienced as a salesperson. Must be able to sell. Call for details. Mr. Sheppard at The Texas Hotel, 1111 7th St. Sunday after 10 a. m. address J. M. Sheppard, Lubbock, Texas.

ATTENTION—Specialty and Clothing Salesmen. Fastest selling line today. One suit or top coat \$13.50, commission \$3.00. Two for \$25.50, commission \$6 plus bonus. Union Tailoring Company, Denver, Colo.

AGENTS—Write for Free samples. Introduce Cheftain guaranteed tailored shirts for \$4.95. No capital or experience needed. Your pay daily. Monthly bonus extra. Cincinnati Shirt Co., 1896 Fry-Fisher Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county experience unnecessary. No selling experience necessary. Collect and keep \$7.00 weekly. Per-Mile Co., Florin, Pa.

PIG Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything. Deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fisher Co., 1896 Fry-Fisher Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

675 Weekly taking orders for LaSalle Tailored Shirts. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Factory direct. Guaranteed quality. Free samples. Have your order before we ship. Write today. LaSalle Mfg. Co., 100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

TO handle Amarillo truck and tile in commission, call or write R35 1-2 Amarillo building Amarillo, Texas, or phone 6131.

5. SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. Norman, 1903 Ave. H.

All kinds of sewing also button making. 1314 Ave. K.

WIDOW with girl 4 years old wants housekeeping job. Can give references. Phone 44. Abernathy, Texas. P. O. Box 229.

FLEETING—French and American embroidery, bonnet and hats. Seven years experience. Mrs. Geo. N. Aldrich, 1921 8th Street.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house furnished. See owner, 1617 18th St.

FOR RENT—Three room house, water and gas furnished. Phone 908-3. 704 Ave. T.

FOR RENT—3-room house 1012 8th Street. Close in. Close in. Phone 624.

FOR RENT—New 3-room house near M. Carter school, phone 524.

FOR RENT—2-room house. N. W. part town \$10. City Service Station, phone 515.

FOR RENT—4-room house 1917 8th St. \$25. City Service station, phone 515.

FOR RENT—4-room house 1913 8th St. \$25. Loan A. Mulholland, phone 515.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Close in. Phone 544.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and garage, 1910 7th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, gas, water and lights furnished. "No children." 1702 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, lights, water and gas furnished. 1618 18th.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms and garage. Phone 14033. 1825 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Everything supplied. Phone 324.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 2119 13th St. phone 651.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms with bath. Adults only. Phone 7323. 1628 16th St.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable 5 room apartment, 1703 13th St. Can be seen Sunday or Monday, or call Hunter & Hunter's office.

FOUR room duplex. By May 1st. Phone 1114-J. 610 Ave. M.

5-ROOM unfurnished apartment \$15 per month. 1917 Main.

FURNISHED new brick modern apartment, all or part of same. 2124 8th St. Phone 1505-J.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, nicely furnished, lights and water furnished. Gas 1812 Ave. N. Phone 922-W.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, reasonable. 612 15th St.

4-ROOM duplex. Very nicely furnished. Gas, hot water, garage. Phone 957-W. 2304 14th.

FURNISHED apartment, very modern, location fine, garage, best in city. \$37.50. Prefer permanent tenants. 1618 13th.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment for rent. 1913 13th St. phone 1008-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment for rent. Phone 1114-W.

FOR RENT—Apartment, nicely furnished, 3 room, modern, close in. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1516 Ave. G.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Close in. Gas and hot water. Phone 1361-J. 1412 Ave. M.

FURNISHED apartment. Two rooms, lights, water, furnished. 1612 15th.

THREE rooms nicely furnished, private entrance, one child, gas, private hot garage. 1615 Main. Phone 1106-J.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A desirable bedroom, all modern conveniences, private entrance and garage. 2208 14th.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, hot water, gas heat. 1509 Ave. M. phone 1608-J.

Nice bedroom, hot and cold water, also garage. 1511 Main.

FURNISHED South East bedroom with gas. 1920 13th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, hot water, gentlemen or employed couple, preferred. Close in. 1407 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—2 corner furnished bedrooms, adjoining bath. Men only. 5 minutes from town. Garage available. Phone 995. 1611 Main.

FOR RENT—2 large east bedrooms. Private entrance. 1630 13th.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, with gas. Price reasonable. 1619 16th St.

NICELY furnished bedroom for a gentleman. Garage. Apply 1830 Main. phone 1364-J.

2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Gas. 2140 5th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to couple. Phone 1580-W.

FURNISHED bed room close in. Men only. Phone 247.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN WILSON BUILDING

Close in, modern conveniences. Oh, yes, we would also appreciate your abstract and notary work. Prompt, efficient service our motto. Ira Wilson at

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Phone 123. Office 904. Wilson Building.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPIKES BROS. PHONE 860. 1212 AVE. H.

IF YOU have Jersey heifers for sale, phone 1442-M.

WANTED—A nice man to share a room and board with a nice boy. \$7.50 per week. 1630 Texas Ave.

FOR TRADE—Dandy 100 acre farm close to Lubbock and 150 acres in Idaho and Acuff community. Clear of incumbrance. Will trade either for revenue property in Lubbock, Allen & Hooker, 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711.

FOR SALE—Five sets of books, very cheap, students reference book, American History and Romance, Stoddard's Library, Book of Knowledge, Diaper's Self Culture. Phone 1609-W.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD. Meals served family style. 1506 Ave. G. Phone 1225-W.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—A good second hand of your desk. Must be a bargain. C. J. Norton, Room A5, Hotel Lubbock.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, doing good business. Would take light car. Phone 668.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Brick veneer on 19th street. Call 2409 Main and see owner.

FOR TRADE OR SALE. New six-room brick veneer, 2190 block 17th street, modern with gas, will trade equity for lots. PHONE 1134 J. or 1493.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. My equity in 3 1-2 acres of land, 2 miles south of town on Slaton Highway, write Box O. H. A care Avalanche.

FOR TRADE—Equity in new 3-room brick veneer for residence in Slaton, Texas. Splendid residence section. Convenient to Tech and high school. Phone 1753-J.

WE HAUL anything from need to ballistics. Smead's Transfer. Phone 1329.

PHONE 363. For new mattress, mattress re-upholstering and furniture repairing. C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. 509 Broadway.

ROCHE NEWTON & CO. Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting. "The Better Kind". Phone 28. 1216 Texas Av.

BELL PLUMBING CO. PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING. "Service and Quality". 1911 Ave. K. Phone 8.

THE OLD HEN CACKLED. SHE CACKLED IN THE LOT. THE NEXT TIME SHE CACKLED SHE CACKLED IN THE POT!

See HAY DAVIDSON, for cackling Hen Feed.

LET'S FILL UP. at Oakland Sales, Ave. K. & Main. Broadway Service Station, Broadway & Ave. G. Cities Service Station, 9 & Ave. H. Lone Star Service Station, 12th & Ave. L. Genuine Parlane Oil, North Highway Garage, 303-309 Ave. H. CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. T. E. May, Agent, Phone 192.

WE WILL BUY, SELL, OR SWAP HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. New and Second Hand. 1301 Ave. H. Phone 639.

USED HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION. \$15.00 TO \$30.00. PHONE 1675 AND 1676. RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMPANY.

FOR SALE—Entire house furnishings, including Radio living room suit. Beds. Will sell all together or any piece. Come and see for bargain. 1912 Ave. G.

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FOR SALE—Entire house furnishings, including Radio living room suit. Beds. Will sell all together or any piece. Come and see for bargain. 1912 Ave. G.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bed room suite breakfast room set, day bed, rocker, two gas heaters. Phone 1329-M.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Equity in 6-room brick veneer, consider medium priced closed car. 2115 18th street.

dy home in Ellwood, 5 room brick veneer, hardwood floors throughout, located in the fastest growing part of the city. See Jno. W. Jarrott, room 204, Leader Bldg.

am offering my new home for sale, a very attractive brick veneer, a very conservative price. See today, located at 2016 18th street, occupied by owner. R. L. Carrell.

OR SALE—Nice brick and tile home, like rent. Phone 411.

NICE 6 room home on paving, thoroughly modern, double garage, hothouse, sidewalks, paving paid. See owner Phone 1467-J.

OR SALE—Six room framed house, 9 lots, one block east of K. arrier School, will take well located lots for cash payment, good terms on balance. Green Bros. 205 Leader Bldg.

OR SALE—100 White Face cows, six room new brick home. Real cheap 1900 acre ranch a bargain, long time low rate interest. H. H. Isbell, 2511 21st street. Phone 662-M.

LOOK AT THIS TODAY. Five room veneer, 2019 5th street or \$2500. \$200 cash. S. E. McMillan, Phone 1461.

SIXTEENTH HOME FOR SALE. 4500—\$1500 cash balance. \$39.99 per month. Paving Paid. Five rooms and bath. Garage. 1924 16th Street.

OR SALE—New 5 room modern duplex house. V and 25th street. Highland Heights. Easy terms.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New brick veneer home close to high school and Tech. Phone 31-W.

FOR SALE. My home

NOTICES

IF YOU ARE MOVING

Lubbock to any point next few days, can save you money by using same van moving me from C. J. Duggan, Phone 30.

THE WEST TEXAS COLORED PEOPLE'S Mutual Assessment Insurance Association has asked the city for a license and it was granted. Why not all the colored people join in it and carry it to the front? W. B. Perry, pres., L. T. Jackson, vice, L. W. H. Owen, sec.

Tinsley asked the city for above lights and they were refused to him by the city commission. W. H. Rodgers, city sec.

Thank the people of this city for their kindness to me. I have been game warden. Mr. Morgan Dickinson has appointed to fill this place and return to my home in Junction. I feel sure Mr. Dickinson will receive the same hearty cooperation as I have. S. O. Durst.

OUR CLOTHES WASHED

In the Modern Way and at Moderate Prices

"We Call For and Deliver"

LAUNDRY SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 1348

MAY TRUE STORY

Out April 5th

SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
Next to Barrier Bros.

AUTOMOBILES

ONE OF THESE OUT!

Hupp Six Coupe.
Hupp Six Sedan.
Chrysler 70 Roadster.
Nash Coupe.
Nash Sedan.
Ford Touring.

"Call in Good Shape"

TEXAS MOTOR CO.
Broadway. Phone 1191

RED CAR BARGAINS

Nash Advance 6 sedan.
Ford coupe.
Ford touring.
Ford touring.
Chrysler coach.

W. A. IZARD
Automobile Sales and Service
1106 Main Street

RED CARS THAT HAVE MERIT

1926 4 pass coupe
Studebaker roadster
Chrysler 70 sedan
Chrysler coupe
Chrysler 60 sedan
Chrysler 70 coach
Ford touring
Ford-Chrysler.

are real values. Come look us over.

JOE HILTON CO.
Used Car Dept.
Texas Ave. Phone 627

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

Buick Roadster.
Buick Touring.
Chrysler Coupe.
Ford Touring.
Ford Roadster.
Essex Coach.
Ford Sedan.
Hudson Coach.
Chevrolet Roadster.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Willis Knight.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
Roadsters, Touring and

LAUGHTER MOTOR CO.
1811 Cor. 10th and J

WITH CONFIDENCE!

ED CARS—USED CARS

Of Better Value.
Buick Standard Coupe.
Nash Advance Roadster.
Studebaker Standard Coach.
Hudson Coach.
Chrysler 50 Touring.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Ford Touring.

LAUREL MOTOR CO.
Phone 365

NOTICES

THINKING IS A SPECIALTY

WITH US

stay neatly dressed. A lady will bring our driver to your door.

LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 305

thinking of building residence at present or I can give useful information.

LAUREL MOTOR CO.
Phone 365

Journal Want Ad

FOR SALE—Green Chevrolet
coach. Good condition. Elizabeth Clay, 2313 10th St. Phone 1554-J.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of Sale, issued out of the County Court of Taylor County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1928, in favor of H. H. Hardin, and against L. J. Bridges, No. 6376 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1928, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to L. J. Bridges, to-wit:

Lots Nos. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block No. Eighty-Eight (88), South Addition to the Town of Slaton in Lubbock County, Texas. On the 1st day of May, A. D. 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said L. J. Bridges, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of April, A. D. 1928.

(SEAL) **H. L. JOHNSTON,**
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Lela Ashmore, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1928, in favor of Wm. D. Green, and against Homer Starr, No. 3175 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1928, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Homer Starr, to-wit:

Lot twenty (20), block three (3), Ellwood Place, an addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Homer Starr, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 31st day of March, A. D. 1928.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Vernice Ford, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1928, in favor of M. L. Feazell, against Ed O'Dell, and in favor of H. Roos and R. C. Roos against the said Ed O'Dell, No. 3168 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1928, at 3 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Ed O'Dell, to-wit:

A part of section 4, in block B, certificate 134, beginning at a stone 428 varas south of N. E. corner said section; thence south 471 varas; thence west 1114 varas to east line railroad right-of-way; then north-westerly with said east line right-of-way 606 varas; thence 1468 varas to east line section; the place of beginning and containing 110 acres of land, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Ed O'Dell in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1928.

H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Lela Ashmore, Deputy.

SWART OPTICAL CO.

Offices:

just off elevator

FIRST FLOOR

Myrick Bldg.

Phone 1760

Lubbock, Texas

Visit Our Optical Department For Fine Glasses

ANDERSON JEWELERS

MODERN CLEANING FOR YOUR GARMENTS

Consists of taking a thing early one day—giving it skilled attention—returning it late the same day. Come in and let us show you the very latest at interestingly low prices for Spring Cleaning. Our Purifying and Clarifying system turns out the garment smelling pure and sweet.

"Give Us A Trial"

AVE. Q. TAILORS

1507 Avenue Q

Phone 693

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW HEALTH BUILDER

The health builder keeps you slender, youthful and gives you a graceful figure.

Your clothes fit better, look smarter. Poise is improved. One's carriage becomes more graceful.

Even personality responds to the harmony of a beautiful body and buoyant health.

THE HEALTH BUILDER KEEPS YOU SLENDER

One of the foremost physicians in all America perfected the Battle Creek Health Builder.

IF YOU HAVE SURPLUS FAT AND WANT TO REDUCE—

Phone and talk it over with us. 15 minutes a day will do the work.

SARABEAL BEAUTY SHOP

1210 10th street Phone 1788

DEALERS

In Second Hand Tires

Vulcanizing Guaranteed

SANDY TIRE SHOP

1002 Avenue H

Convincing Messages

My mission is to persuade men and women to act in a way, that will be of advantage to the advertiser.

I have different appeals for different audiences.

Wyndham Robertson ADVERTISING

204 Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 1866

V. A. HARTMAN, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

General Office Practice and Consultation

408-9 Temple Ellis Bldg. PHONE 1867

DR. J. B. JACKSON DENTIST

208-210 Ellis Bldg.

Phone 535-1873-W Lubbock

\$1 WILL WASH YOUR CAR

★ LONE STAR FILLING STATION

FRY & WRIGHT

Phone 904 13th and I

FOR "GOOD" HEALTH

DRS. BOONE & BOONE

"Corrective" Diet

3rd Floor Myrick Bldg. Phone 1605

NOTICE

Will be doing concrete work at Cemetery, starting Wednesday. Phone or see us for estimates.

J. B. PRYOR & SON

Phone 372

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.

815 Temple Ellis Bldg.

Political Announcements

The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 28, 1928:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
2nd Judicial District
Homer L. Pharr, of Lubbock.
9th Judicial District
Chas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.
Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Burwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miss Flora Green, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Beaul, of Lubbock.
Dennis E. Kemp, of Slaton.
George W. Foster, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
Roscoe Parks, of Lubbock.
H. L. (Bud) Johnston, of Lubbock.
Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Benjamin Kucera, of Lubbock.
Vaughan E. Wilson, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
A. J. Clark, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Virginia Fann, of Lubbock.
Miss Anne Ford, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) Burns, of Lubbock.
A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock.
Chas. B. Metcalfe, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPV.
W. M. Ferehouse, of Slaton.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct Number 1
V. A. Payne, Route A.
Precinct No. 2
I. T. Pinkston, of Slaton.
Precinct Number 3
W. L. Brashear, of Idalou.
W. P. Pruitt, of Idalou.
3. N. Wheeler, of Idalou.
Precinct Number 4
George C. Cooper, of Lubbock.
Precinct Number 5
C. Denton, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHTER
Precinct Number 6
R. (Rollie) Mead, of Wolfarth.

O. H. CLINE

LIFE INSURANCE

216 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1835

WHERE BEAUTY IS A DELIGHTFUL REFLECTION

To our patrons who we were unable to accommodate last week: We are going to leave this special offer on one more week only

"Eugene is the Leader" Special this Week \$10.00 "Permanent waving is an art."

"The Eugene Trade Mark figure identifies each of the 26 to 36 Eugeneols used in a GENUINE Eugene Permanent Wave. Note also that Eugene Two-Sectional Steamers are used. Beware of "bargain" permanent waves that omit these essentials."

ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP

Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 1319 1011 Avenue J

Columbia Records

Now on Sale

LATE RELEASES

1319D—Who Gives You All Your Kisses? Silver Haired Sweetheart. —By Art Gillham

1309D—Lovely Little Silhouette: In My Little Dream House on the Hill. By Vincent Rose, Jack Taylor and Their Hollywood Orchestra.

1316D—Hum, All Your Troubles Away—When I Was Hikin' With You—Ford & Glenn

1301D—My Ohio Home—by Cass Hagan and His Park Central Hotel Orchestra. I Still Love You by The Radiolites.

1295D—Mary Ann—Together—by Cliff Edwards.

1289D—Among My Souvenirs—Yesterday—by The Artist Ensemble.

1314D—Singapore Sorrows—What Do You Say?—By California Ramblers.

15230D—I Want to Go to Heaven—We Shall Rise—by Smith's Sacred Singers.

15237D—Casey Jones—Buckin' Mule—by Gid Tanner and his Skillet-Lickers.

1287D—The Beggar—My New York—By Mal Hallet and his orchestra.

W. L. MEIER

Music and Jewelry

1008 Broadway Phone 1426

Let's Have Big Business But Let's Be Sensible About It Says Our Old Friend Major Hoople, Giving Advice

It's All Right To Be Rich But All Wrong To Really Be Poor And Act Rich, Is Philosopher's Idea

BY MAJOR HOOPLE, EMCCORKE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

Now that the sandstorms have somewhat subsided, and people have had a little time to remove the miniature dunes from the living room, they will now have time to consider the point of making a living. In this very fertile section the task is not a great one, and a man with the gumption of a road lizard can eke out some kind of an existence without either physical or mental exertion.

Yet, we are glad to note that in the "land of big things" where everything is done on the wholesale scale, people are not willing to fall into the state of dormancy. They want to do big business. Many a "cap and ball" institution, absolutely on the rocks, has been kept afloat by willful campers favorably with Wall Street. That's nerve. Sometimes it works and sometimes it does not, and so far as we are concerned, personally, we have never been able to make a "go" of it.

The Creditors Know

This is the day of advertising and big business, and even though a fellow is operating a peanut stand at the intersection of a street and an alley in the "bowery" he wants people to think he has the best peanuts on earth, and that he is doing a regular "land office" business. He may not make six-bits a day, but nobody will know it except his creditors, and often it takes them months to learn the truth.

We are prone to boast and we like to appear rich, and influential, when in truth we are as poor as Job's turkey, mean as the devil himself and just about as influential as a bootlegger would be at a P-T-A. convention. The only time we have any influence is when we lay a dollar down on the counter, the only time we are good is when we sleep, and the only influence we carry is the difference between ourselves and adversaries in avoidpools. We don't think the world knows the truth, but it does.

The Deal Blows Up

A short while ago we met a fellow who announced that he was in the market for a factory. He was well dressed and had a "front" that would put a Roman gladiator to shame. The plant he wanted would cost \$22,000, for it was a good one. He was ready to take it over the next day and wanted to take a position as assistant manager. We told him we would consider it and we did, but for a few hours only. Later in the day he told us that before he took the plant over (on a lease proposition) he would have to have a hundred dollars to pay a month's rent, and that as assistant manager, maybe he could supply the hundred. We could not see the big deal "blew up." All that man had was ambition, but he was as free from cash as a frog is hair. He didn't have enough money to pay a week's board in advance, but nerve enough to open a \$20,000 business.

Here's Another

Another man entered this city and from the way he "spread his line" we figured he could sign a check for a hundred thousand iron men and get the money on it. He told of the unlimited resources of the country and described the \$68-a-business he planned to open. A week later, when he consumed his last bowl of chili, he realized that he faced either work or starvation. He chose the former and is now drawing down the princely sum of \$24 a week. He even offered to borrow a dollar from us, but he didn't—we didn't have the dollar, and the fact that he even entertained such an idea would have proved conclusively to any sane business man that he didn't know anything particular about either business or banking. No human being with even average intelligence would try to "float a loan" in a newspaper office.

But these men are just fair samples. We are all more or less like them—we want to appear to be what we generally are not—rich and influential.

Complete Happiness

We know a man in Lubbock who is getting a lot of "kick" from displaying his tax receipts. He had to borrow money to pay the \$311.89 but he is happy. He figures that the world figures that a man who pays \$311.89 in taxes is bound to be a wealthy man, when in fact he is not. He rendered his property at about twice its actual value (wanted to make a big showing) and then forgot to state that he owed more on the property than it was actually worth. He is paying about \$30 0in excess taxes, but he has complete happiness in return.

A year ago there was a man in this city who had some \$9,000 worth of property in his name. He had a \$3,000 home he valued at \$6,000 a \$235 car that he didn't sell because he wanted \$1,100 for it, and a small farm (15 acres to be exact) that ran the total to more than \$8,000—in his estimation. He would talk about his property with all the gusto of a retired capitalist, and people—a few thought he was really "setting the world on fire" in a business way. But the man did not tell you that the loan company owned his home and that it was giving him the very Dickens because of back payments. He did not tell you that his old "limousine" was a complete wreck and that he had to pour 50 gallons of hot water in the radiator before he could start it on a cold morning. He didn't tell you that he got stung when he bought his farm and that if the taxes were paid in full he would be in debt to the county. No, he let you learn these truths as best you could. In truth he was worth about \$97.54, less his grocery bill for the week.

Watch the "T" Fellow

When we strike one of the "T" fellows who say it in a tone stronger than Teddy Roosevelt ever did, watch him. The chances are if you will glance about you will find a "nigger in the wood-pile."

When a man's liabilities are seven times as much as his assets he is a "blowedigger" even though he has half of the state deeded in his name. When a bank gets to the point it can't cash a \$10 check it closes its door—when a man gets to where he can't get a \$10 check cashed he should close his and try other lines of endeavor, or be treated that is alright to be rich, but we figure it is wrong to be rich in appearance and poor in reality. It makes everything so embarrassing. If you have to wear your old clothes and go without an overcoat you are unfortunate, but if you wear good clothes and you can't pay for your predicament is more critical.

Take Franklin, for instance

If people think you are rich they expect so much from you—if people know you are poor they are inclined to be sympathetic, and sympathy is more to be treasured than "purported wealth." Benjamin Franklin was a poor man—he didn't try to hide the fact, but he succeeded in life. The girl that laughed at him at the time he paraded the streets with his dry bread lunch finally became his wife and was as proud of him as a school boy is of a sore toe. Ben finally attached himself to some ready cash, but he didn't strut his wealth.

If you are poor remain in that condition until you amass wealth. Do it in the spirit and truth. People will respect you, help you, when, if you tried to "fake" wealth they would pass you by in disgust.

Let's have big business, but let's use a little common sense along with it.

Western States Shown Lowest In T. B. Mortality

13 Of 15 Showing Highest Mortality Are Located In South, So Insurance Co., Tabulation Reveals

NEW YORK, April 14—Three western states, Idaho, Utah and Montana, had the lowest death rates from tuberculosis in the United States during 1927, while of the fifteen states showing the highest mortality from this disease, thirteen were located south of the Mason and Dixon line. Tuberculosis claimed a large number of victims in the three Eastern Provinces of Canada, the death rate being higher in the Dominion last year than in the United States.

Revealed in Survey

This is revealed by an analysis of the deaths from tuberculosis among the more than fifteen million white policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in the two countries. The death rate among this class last year was 7.1 per 100,000 in the United States and in Canada 19.2.

Although Colorado led the country with a tuberculosis death rate of 163.1 per 100,000, this high figure is easily explained by the fact that the state is one of the great health centers for tuberculosis patients and a large part of these deaths must be charged to visitors in a state where the good health conditions prevail.

California, for the same reason, also had an abnormally high rate of 94.3. Idaho had the exceptionally low rate of 13.9 per 100,000, while the rates for Utah and Montana were, respectively 19.9 and 27.0. Other states with outstanding low rates were Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Oregon.

Above Average Mortality

Figures for thirteen southern states that showed above-average mortality range, between 123.4 per 100,000 for Tennessee, and 79 per 100,000 for Georgia. Between these extremes are ranked Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Arkansas. Florida and other southern states are below the average for the United States with a rate of 60.1.

Flood Bill Faces A Probable Veto

Adherents of Jones Measure Warned To Change Attitude Asking Government Bear All Expense.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 14—A warning was issued today by house republican leaders that flood control legislation faces a possible presidential veto unless some recession is made by those demanding that the federal government shoulder the entire cost of the work.

Chairman Madden, of the house appropriations committee, after breakfast at the White House said that it was his opinion that President Coolidge would reject the \$25,000,000 Jones' senate bill unless the states in the Mississippi river basin flood area showed some disposition to assist in the control program.

Madden, who was accompanied by the White House Speaker Longworth, Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the house majority leader, Chairman Snell of the rules committee, and Representative Kopp of Iowa, a republican member of the house flood control committee, said that he specifically favored revision of the bill to provide that states assume the cost of the lands that would be needed for levees and spillways.

Students And Faculty Members From Over South Plains Will Be In The City Next Week To Attend District Meet

Two Thousand Expected For Annual Event; Expansion Of Meet Promises Better Competition

Two thousand high school students and teachers from 18 South Plains counties are ready to start their annual pilgrimage toward this city to participate in the contests of district two of the Texas Inter-Scholastic league which are to be held at the Tech campus on Friday and Saturday.

As in all phases of the section's development the league contests this year show expansion and the entry lists have already indicated that every department will find a third

more contestants than at any time during the past. The entry lists will close Wednesday, April 17, and Dr. A. W. Evans, director general of the meet, has issued warning to all school officials in the district to have their entrance lists sent in by that date.

Many Schools To Enter

Schools from the following counties will be in the meet: Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Yoakum, Hockley, Cochran, Garza, Wadson, Borden and Scurry.

Activities in the meet will open Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Registration in all events and payment of fees to be made at this time. At

ten o'clock a general assembly will be held at the stock judging pavilion at which time all contestants and their coaches and representatives are expected to be present. A short program will be given by the Tech band after which Mayor H. D. Woods of Lubbock and Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, will make short talks to the visitors.

Important announcements concerning the contests will be made at this meeting also.

From 11 to 12 o'clock preliminaries in all declamation contests, both rural and high school will be held. Preliminaries in boys' and girls' debates are also scheduled for this hour. The program of the meet is scheduled to close Friday.

In the afternoon Friday, preliminaries in tennis, volleyball, all track events except 880 yard run, 1 mile run and mile relay will be held. At 2 o'clock the extemporaneous speaking contests and the semi-finals in the debates will be staged.

Offering entertainment to the contestants and their friends, the Tech will present a free moving picture at the gymnasium on Friday night at 7:45 which will be followed soon afterwards by the finals in high school and rural school declamation for senior boys and senior girls. All medals for literary event winners will be awarded at this time. A continuation of the movie will follow the awards.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 the finals in high school and rural school declamation for junior boys and junior girls and the finals in the girls' and boys' debates will be held. At 11 o'clock the typewriting tournament will be held.

Beginning at 1:30 the semi-finals and finals in all events not otherwise provided are scheduled while finals in all track and field events will follow soon afterwards.

Lodging for the contestants will be furnished by the citizens of Lubbock and all officials from visiting schools are urged to notify Prof. Cecil Horn at the college before April 17 if they want lodging during the meet.

Members of the Tech faculty and students will be in charge of all events and all committees are working in preparation for the meet, which will in all probability, be the largest ever held here.

Organization Of Farmers Boosted

Judge L. Gough Impresses Need Of Elevating Buying Power Of The Farmer's Dollar.

Organization of farmers as a means of raising the buying power of the farmer's dollar and of elevating the economic importance of the farmer was urged as a necessity by Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, president of the Texas Wheat Growers' association, in an address before a meeting of the Lubbock

county farm bureau organization yesterday.

Judge Gough declared that the buying power of the farmer's dollar is low, due to the economic condition of agriculture, to the non-observance of the law of supply and demand, and to the increase in the cost of distribution.

He condemned the present Chicago Board of Trade as a gambling device, but said that the original Board of Trade was a necessity.

Mrs. C. Z. Fine, another speaker on the program, outlined the operation of the Lubbock County Poultry Growers' association as it is now working, and declared that the future of the association is now in the hands of the poultry growers.

R. E. Overstreet, state director of the farm bureau, gave a report on

the bureau's present condition. He asserted that the association is now in good shape, and cited the record made last year by 16 farm bureau gins.

A reading was given by Tommy Gentry as an entertainment feature of the program.

Douglas Pounds, president of the Lubbock bureau, presided over the meeting.

Dr. W. T. Read, head of the Tech department of chemistry, is in Fort Worth on business connected with the letting of the new chemistry building.

Mrs. Fred Stephens, of Slaton, shopped in Lubbock yesterday.

D. G. Kesse of Seagraves, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Cone Johnson To Speak At Lamesa

Highway Commissioner To Feature Meeting Of West Texas Chamber Of Commerce There.

Hon. Cone Johnson, state highway commissioner, is to be one of the principal speakers at the district convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Lamesa, it was announced here Saturday night by Homer D. Wade, manager of the organization, who

was here after conducting members of the highway commission on a tour of this part of the state.

Mr. Johnson will discuss highway matters, Mr. Wade said. Other prominent speakers include: R. Haynie, president of the organization; G. H. Van Pelt, of Fort Worth, a dairy specialist, who will talk on dairying; Col. C. C. French, specialist on hogs; Judge J. Hamlin, of Parwell; E. C. Nix, of Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Tech college.

On the night preceding opening of the convention the South Plains Chamber of Commerce Executive association will hold a banquet at Lamesa, when at least a hundred executives are expected to attend. Mr. Wade said.

EVERYTHING YOUR CAR NEEDS IN ONE PLACE

—a battery or battery repaired—
—a tire repaired or perhaps a new one—
—your car washed, greased or the motor repaired—
—all of it may done here where expert workmen, modern methods and the desire to give you the Best of Everything prevail.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, INC.

Broadway At Ave. M.

Phone 1616

Our Monthly Loan Advantages

We are offering the following provisions with our monthly loan:

- No attorney's fee to pay.
- No commission to pay.
- No stock to buy.
- One note to sign for the exact amount borrowed.
- One deed of trust to sign.
- Option to pay in full without notice beginning the first month.
- All payments made in this office with pass book.
- No charge to prepay if paid in full.
- Option to convert into an annual payment loan with us, if our wishes to do so.

Let us serve you with either our new loan, or the old annual loan, which we still believe is just as attractive.

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.

Phone 39

608 Myrick Bldg.

\$12.00 A Month Per \$1,000

For 128 months is our new loan plan now available for home ownership in Lubbock. Interest rate is but 8.4 per cent with "on or before" repayment in whole or in part without penalty. Prompt service on closing loans. We will lend you the money to build a new home or to take up and extend the loan you now have.

Our investment shares are also available to you. They earn 7 per cent and 8 per cent for our thousands of shareholders with first mortgage real estate security. Come to see us about your home loan.

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Assets Exceeding \$3,500,000.00

C. J. Norton, Local Representative

216 Myrick Building

"The Greatest Institution of Thrift and Home Ownership in West Texas"

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Unfavorable weather reports from the south were reflected in further advances in the cotton market today. Prices made new high ground for the movement on all positions. May contracts selling at 20.08 and closing at 20.02. October advanced to 19.75 and closed at 19.72. The general market closed steady, at net advances of 5 to 12 points.

The market opened steady at unchanged prices, to an advance of 6 points and soon showed net gains of 11 to 18 points on active months. July selling at 19.90 and December at 19.65. The early weather news was considered very unfavorable, pointing to rains or unsettled conditions followed by lower temperatures.

The advance of about 2 3/4 cents a pound from the low levels early last February, attracted a good deal of realizing for over the weekend and after the first rush of buying orders had been supplied, prices reacted 8 or 10 points from the peak. The opinion of some local map readers that weather conditions might possibly change for the better by Monday morning may have increased the disposition to take profits on long cotton, but the volume of business tapered off on the decline and closing prices were within 5 or 6 points of the best.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, April 14 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture—Limited supplies and a board demand for hogs resulted in higher prices at all markets. Values ascended 35 to 65 cents during the week, reaching new high levels for the year and the highest since last November. Choice light hogs scored \$9.40 at the close at Chicago for the week's top. The week's offerings totaled 406,714 at the 11 markets against 493,221 last week and 378,079 a year ago.

WOOL.

BOSTON, April 14 (AP)—The tone of the wool market is a little better as mills are displaying some interest in fine domestic wools. Supplies of fine wools are fair, but the demand has been draggy, prices asked being above the ideas of buyers. Business is still spotty, but demand appears less restricted.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, April 14 (AP)—The hog trade here today was strong to 10c higher. The top price was \$8.05 with the bulk ranging from \$8.00 to \$8.50. Sows were 10c to 15c higher at \$7.00 to \$7.75. Pigs were scarce. The cattle and sheep trades were nominal.

CHICAGO WHEAT.

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP)—Breadstuffs prices aimed for the zenith today, very delivery both of wheat and rye establishing a new top price record for the season. Drought in the southwest with freezing temperatures and high winds boding ill for the 1934 domestic wheat yield had much to do with bringing about something akin to a buying stampede.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong at virtually the day's highest level, 2 3/8 to 3 1/8 cents net advance. Rye finished 2c to 3 1/8c up, corn showing 1 1/4 to 1 3/4c gain; oats 5-8c; 3-4c; 1 1/8c higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The stock market retreated today under heavy selling inspired, in part, by renewed fears over the credit situation. Persistent reports circulated through Wall street that another increase in rediscount rates was coming soon, and many professional traders took occasion to lighten their holdings on the possibility of such a development.



Why \$50 does more for you in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wool experts create new weaves for you. Artists develop new colors. Style observers keep in touch with every new style development in the world's fashion centers. Manufacturing experts see that you get fine tailoring at the lowest possible cost. Hart Schaffner & Marx immense resources give you the savings that go with big buying power.

Grampian blues, Algerian browns, Stone greys, Lovat and Greyhounds are the new colors.

\$35 buys a lot of suit value, too

Through concentration and immense volume Hart Schaffner & Marx give you more for \$35 than you'll find anywhere

Pay \$75 and get the finest suit money can buy

It's a Hart Schaffner & Marx bench made suit with all the quality you'd pay 1-3 to 1-2 more for at a fine custom tailor

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"LUBBOCK'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

ducting mem-
mission on
the state.
discuss high
ade said. Other
of the organ-
include: R. J.
C. C. Freese,
Judge J. J.
E. C. Nix, at
president of

ceeding open-
the South Plains
Executive
a banquet
least a hundred
pected to attend

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Sunday Aualanche-Journal

SECTION 2
Women's Events
General News

DL. 2, NO. 31

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

P-T.A. Conference Presages New Era of Education

Creation Of New District Will Aid Work Of Mothers And Teachers; City Is Praised By Convention Visitors

J. E. Griggs Will Name Committees For District Soon; Meeting Here Huge Success, Members Say

P. T. A. Leaders



MRS. E. W. CAMP
President Lubbock Council



MRS. E. M. SMITH
Vice President, 14th District

Legion Minstrel Troupe To Meet

First Full Rehearsal To Be Held Monday Evening Just Prior To Regular Meeting Of Post Here

The American Legion minstrel troupe, which is to stage a program here the nights of April 30 and May 1, is to hold its first full rehearsal Monday evening at 8:30 in the Legion hall in the Temple Ellis building. It was announced Saturday by W. P. Knox, generalissimo and director of the show.

Some Already Rehearsing
Various individuals and groups have been under rehearsal for some time, but Tuesday offers the first full assignment and cue rehearsal held. Mr. Knox said in urging that the full repertoire report on time. The cast is made up of 38, including specialty acts and chorus.

The minstrel as outlined, will offer one of the most unique programs ever witnessed in the city. Leaders agree and will offer wholly local talent, from directorship to chorus members.

The rehearsal Monday night will precede the regular meeting of the Post, the business session to be called at 7:30. At this time, it is expected that the ticket sales campaign will be launched for the minstrel. Other matters also will be taken up of interest to the organization.

Greatly Improved Hall
Members and visitors will be greeted on the occasion by a greatly improved hall which has been decorated befitting the organization, with plenty of warmth and seats, together with a more comfortable general atmosphere. A part of the entertainment program will be a physics demonstration by Dr. E. F. George, and other members of the faculty at the Tech, who are members of the Post.

BIGGEST COIL SPRING
BRISTOL, Conn.—A coil spring 400 feet long, which required one mile of straight wire to fabricate, was turned out in a local factory. Workmen a few feet apart handled the wire to prevent it from buckling as the coil came from the fabricating machine. To feed the machine wire was carried from a third story window down through the factory yard and into the machine room.

There is an Egyptian lotus (Lotus Arabica) which, when growing, can be cut and fed to cattle; yet when ripe it contains a deadly poison.

MILITARY CAMPS

Five Camps Planned For Eighth Corps Area

DALLAS, April 14 (AP)—Five citizens' military training camps will be held this summer in the Eighth Corps area, embracing the states of Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Approximately 35,000 young men will be accommodated and given thirty days training in various branches of the service.

Instruction will cover many subjects, including radio, telegraphy, telephony, map-reading, sketching, sanitation and hygiene.

The camps will be held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, June 14 to July 13; Fort Logan, Colo., June 20 to July 19; Fort Sill, Okla., July 6 to August 4; Camp S. D. Little, Arizona, Aug. 2 to Aug. 31; Fort Bliss, Texas, Aug. 2 to Aug. 31.

Candidates for admittance to the camps, whose transportation to and from the camp will be paid, must be between 17 and 24 years of age, and must be native-born citizens or must have made application at least for first papers of naturalization.

TALK DRY CAUSE

Prohibition Speaker Is To Be Here On Wednesday

Lofton Wesley of Washington, secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of America, will be in Lubbock on Wednesday, April 18, and will visit at the Tech in the interest of his work. He will make an address to the students in room 302 at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The public is also invited to be present.

Tech Lads Plan Inspection Trip

Eight Students To Visit In Large Cities, Looking At Dairy Plants; Professor Will Go Too

Following the school's policy of sending out students to study the various practical methods of agriculture, eight students of the Tech school of agriculture will leave with Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufacture and products, soon after the mid-term examinations for an inspection tour through the various dairy plants, ice cream factories and creameries of north and northwest Texas.

The students will spend an entire day in the big Mistletoe plant in Amarillo, going to Wichita Falls from there where they will study the latest methods of making cheese in the new Kraft Cheese plant just recently installed there. Fort Worth, Dallas and other points will be visited also, according to the present plans. All of the leading dairies in the section will be visited during the tour.

A trip was recently made by the students of the horticulture department to the fruit belt in the southern portion of the state while the animal husbandry students have also been making inspection trips to various livestock farms.

The Law Is The Law

PARIS—Hutspins are obsolete, but police still post a 1913 ordinance forbidding them in subways with unprotected points.

TAX SUIT FILED

Question Concerns Tax Of Amarillo City Property

CANYON, April 14.—A suit to determine whether city property owned in a county in which the city is not located can be taxed by that county will be entered by Randall county against the city of Amarillo. Amarillo owns nine sections of land in Randall county on which is located the water plant of the city. The taxes for 1927 amount to \$820.61. A ruling on the question was asked from the Attorney General, but this was not granted, so the suit was instituted.

MRS. PINCHOT REPLIES

Whispering Campaign Of Slander Alleged

NEW ALBANY, Pa., April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and a republican candidate for congress from the 15th district, charged in an address here tonight that Representative L. T. McPadden, her republican opponent for the nomination and his friends "have organized a whispering campaign of slanders and misrepresentation" against her.

"They charge me with bootlegging and here and there they find a fool willing to believe them," Mrs. Pinchot said.

OIL STRIKE—IN TUMBLER

GORDON, Neb.—An oily flavor in Gordon's drinking water has led to the hope of an hidden oil supply. Those less optimistic, however, point to the possible seepage from storage tanks. Anyway, an investigation is on.

"South Plains Farmer" Opens Way For 4-H Club Members To Attend Short Course In Large Numbers This Year

Campaign To Be Conducted Through Farm And Home Dem Agents; Chairmen Of Clubs Are Named

Thirty or more Lubbock county girls and boys, members of the various 4-H clubs, will attend the Short Course at College Station in July, according to plans of the South Plains Farmer. In the past only a few people from this section have been able to attend, but this year it will be possible for every club to have one or more representatives in attendance.

Here is the proposition: The South Plains Farmer, combined as the Lubbock Avalanche (weekly) and Plains Journal wants at least 1,000 new farm subscribers. Publishers of this big South Plains weekly are willing to divide the subscription price with club members. The proposition is not limited to Lubbock county clubs, but to clubs in any South Plains county. Club members in Lubbock county are to work under the direction of a club chairman, County Agent D. F. Eaton and Miss Louise

Baird, home demonstration agent. Cash Prizes Offered

In this manner it will be possible for the clubs to earn several hundred dollars in commissions. The publishers, however, propose to do even more, for six cash prizes, three to the boys and three to the girls, will be awarded. The prizes will be as follows: First prizes \$25 cash; second prizes \$15 cash, and third prizes \$10 cash.

As a special inducement for good service a grand prize of \$35 in cash is also being offered. If as many as 1000 subscriptions are obtained by workers in this county, then the grand prize will be given to the girl or boy turning in the largest number of subscriptions. The grand prize money will not go into the general club fund, but may be used by the individual who captures it.

See 4-H CLUB, Page 7

GINGHAM WEEK

April 16th. to 21st.



Featuring New Reed Seal Lephyr's

The Fabric of Many Uses—

Fine Texture, Rich Colors
Dye-fast and Sun-fast
Smart Popular Designs
Thirty-two Inches Wide

The very material to use in making House Dresses, Childrens' wear smocks, Pajamas, Bathing Suits and for Interior Decoration purposes.

We have unpacked recently thousands of yards of this fine material in hundreds of patterns and it's on sale all next week at the yard—
29c

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"FOR ONE THOUSAND AND ONE USES—USE GINGHAM"

NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR

YOU WILL find in our shoe departments the most up-to-date and stylish line we've ever shown. Courteous and efficient service is the ambition of this entire department and we're rapidly approaching perfection in these two elements of satisfactory service.



AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LADIES SHOE—made of printed tribal cloth with one-strap of grey kid. Spike heel and low vamp. Just in, and we have all sizes—Special introductory price—
\$9.50

THE NEW PUMP!

Honey Beige Kid Vamp, and quarter of the new printed silk tribal cloth. Spike heel and very new—different
\$9.50

COLORED KID SHOES

The very essence of new spring and summer footwear. Colored kid one-strap shoes in green and blue. Solid colors on glazed kid. See them—they're only
\$7.85

NEW IMPORTED SANDLES

Made in Czechoslovakia for the utmost comfort and style combination. Medium heel and in brown and light kid two tone inter-woven effect. All sizes and only
\$5.85



Bring Your Foot Troubles To Us!

We have two graduates from the American School of Podiatric Medicine in the shoe dept. Mr. Clifton Barrier and Mr. Walter F. Smith. They are experienced in handling foot troubles and are equipped with Dr. Scholl's Famous Foot Appliances. Don't hesitate to ask about your feet. THIS SERVICE IS FREE!



MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

BLACK DRESS OXFORDS

Fine black calf Oxfords in the newest cuts for men. We're glad to offer our new line of Bostonians for your approval.

Black Oxfords at... **\$6.95 to \$9.50**

TAN OXFORDS FOR MEN

The new Bostonian patterns in tan Oxfords for Spring and Summer good looking, comfortable and stylish.

With your new light Spring Suit—
"You need Tan Shoes! Remember
"Tan Before 6"
Prices range from **\$6.95 to \$10.00**

For the well dressed man we recommend

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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

Social Events Will Welcome Wives Of Rotarians Thursday and Friday; Tea Will Be Given At Country Club

Mrs. C. J. Wagner At Head Of Committee Planning Social Affairs To Fete Visiting Women.

Wives of Rotarians, who accompany me into the forty-first district convention here Thursday and Friday, will be welcomed and feted by local women. Plans are now being made for three large events for the particular entertainment of women and supplementing the regular program outlined for the convention.

Mrs. C. J. Wagner is at the head of a general arrangements committee, composed of nine women. These committee women are calling for additional help in preparing for the social activities, which are to consist of an informal reception at Hotel Lubbock from 8 until 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, a tea from 4 until 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Country Club and a luncheon at the Tech cafeteria Thursday noon.

Committee Personnel.
Assisting Mrs. Wagner on the general committee are Mesdames Walter P. Jennings, W. B. Price, F. R. Friend, W. H. Meador, W. W. R. R. L. McKnight, Neil H. Wright and I. C. Enoch.

Beauty and informality are to be keywords of the tea on Thursday, according to Mrs. Price, who is in charge of arrangements. There is to be music during the afternoon and wives of local Rotarians are to call with the out of town visitors. The receiving line is to be composed of the wives of past and present presidents of the local club, distinguished visitors and others. About 30 local women, all wives of Rotarians, will assist in the house party at this affair, for which more definite arrangements are being made.

Mrs. T. B. Duggan and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger are assisting Mrs. Price with decorations and refreshments and each of these women has appointed a sub-committee of six or eight women.

Mrs. Wright has sought the assistance of a number of women in planning the Wednesday evening reception, which is to be attended by both men and women who are at the convention. Mrs. Wagner is making arrangements for the luncheon Thursday and plans for the being made to lay 115 covers for this event.

Open Rest Room.
In addition to these events, local women are to maintain committees in hotel lobbies and on the first floor of the Mervin building to welcome the visitors.

Mrs. W. H. Meador is to be in charge of the room in the Mervin building, which will be furnished for this occasion with lounges, chairs, flowers and other comforts for the visitors. Assisting Mrs. Meador will be a number of women whom she is appointing to help her.

Throughout the convention, wives of the local Rotarians will assist in entertaining having as their particular charge the visiting women. As yet, it is not known how many women will be here or who they will be. Mrs. Wagner said yesterday afternoon.

CLASS PARTY

Mrs. R. A. Studhalter Is Hostess Friday

Forty-two was played Friday afternoon when women in the First Presbyterian. Steps in Memorial class were guests of Mrs. R. A. Studhalter at her home, 2025 8th street.

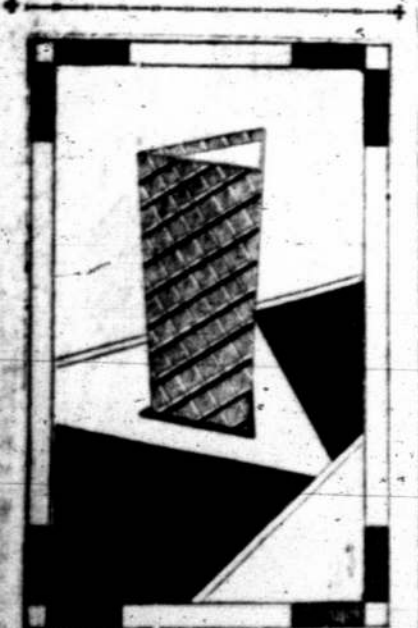
Those playing were Mesdames J. A. Pressley, J. H. McKee, R. S. Rodgers, M. E. McKee, J. E. Sims, W. T. Hester, John H. Ewing, J. A. Addison, Mae James, Eva Wadell, E. R. Crowl, E. L. Dobney, Calvin J. Henson, J. McNeely, E. W. Green, T. H. Ellis, E. L. Reed, J. M. Gordon, and F. A. Knox. An ice course was served.

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Quality Of Instruction To Be Stressed

Announcing an intention to limit attendance in order that the quality of instruction may be improved, plans for the annual First Methodist Day Vacation Bible school have been set for May 28 to June 15. H. W. Richardson said yesterday morning. Instructors are being enlisted and a program of study for this school is being outlined, he said.

Home Hints



Hiding the telephone is the purpose of this black and gold Japanese screen.

Light Materials And Colors Lend Youthful Tone To Smart Sub-Deb Clothing

Here's smart simplicity for Miss Sub-Deb. Left to right: a rolled collar, turned-back cuffs and the front closing of an orange linen frock take white scallops that are square like the bone buttons; make a taffeta party frock has a quilted kerchief fichu, ruffled hem trimmings and a tiny nosegay of forget-me-nots; silver buttons and light green bandings add quiet chic to a green crepe de chine frock with full skirt and collarless neck.

BY HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, April 14.—Frocking the sub-deb is one of the delightful pleasures in the life of a couturier. Girls between the ages of 12 and 16 are so freshly sweet that they look charming in anything. But I have a certain philosophy about what a little Miss Twelve-Year-Old should wear that is unwavering.

Smartness, I believe, begins in the formative years. That life-long chic some few women possess as a gift of the gods originates only in the young. The girl whose mother uses appropriateness as the keynote of her child's clothes has a head start in the right direction. A feeling for chic is rarely developed in the child who is allowed to wear spiked heels, heavy perfume, laces, rich brocade.

Beware of Sophistication

Simulacra, natural simplicity and not that of the sophisticated kind mother achieves, should be the sub-deb's guiding star. There should be no studied effects. A freedom of the sports type of clothes should prevail. Simple tweeds, jayses, plain silks, like monochrome crepe de chine and taffeta, sprightly prints that by their ingenious patterns suggest youth, sweet organdies, hand-blocked linens, flowered cottons—these are adolescent's choices.

Easy Laundering is Important

Easy laundering is the first principle of perfect grooming; the little girl whose simple linen frocks hang meticulously laundered in her wardrobe grows up with it instinctive with her.

Yellows Are Popular Now

For morning frocks I use French ginghams, linens and printed cottons of the fine type. Colors should be clear and gay—cherry red, but not yellow. Yellow is especially chic this season and pink and blue are popular in surprisingly numerous shades. Greens are good for summer. If lavender is used, one should be sure it is a lively tint or it will look odd.

Styles are simple—with smocking on panels or pleats giving skirt fullness which allows for the motion of youth. Yokes have increasing interest, as do collars. The kerchief figures largely in sports clothes and jumper suits like mother's are good so long as they are naturally simple.

I show a morning frock today that is a vivid orange linen, bound in white and trimmed with square buttons. This frock makes much of its collar and cuffs and edges, as well as the front closing, with square scallops. A few handkerchiefs on the shoulders, a panel of tucks for each side of the skirt and a little tailored belt of the linen all add their individual touches.

With this type of frock only a plain hat is good. The one designed for this frock is of orange bask, with the sides of the brim wide and the front shortened by a smart fold of bask.

For the party-time, little Miss Twelve-Year-Old needs a dress that is pretty and festive but not too fussy. Since she keeps fairly good hours, it is likely that her party will be late afternoon or early evening. Organdie is good. Or taffeta.

A simple frock that uses a kerchief for its distinctive note is fashioned from maize taffeta. The full skirt has a double hem simulated by two cordings with pleated ruchings. A white chiffon fichu is edged with a pleated valance. A touch of contrasting color comes in the powder blue velvet sash and tiny nosegay of forget-me-nots.

A leghorn hat is eminently correct for the adolescent girl. A floppy one has maize facing and a few forget-me-nots on its crown.

For Informal Day Wear

To accompany mother to the club for luncheon, daughter needs an informal day-time dress. A crepe de chine in two shades of green is smartly correct. The frock is collarless, with its modest round neck bound in as green; a lovely shade to blend with the deeper green of the frock. Silver buttons close it in front. The cuffs are half and half dark green. The skirt is pleated for two inches and then flares its fullness. The sash is of light green and lies in a flat bow behind.

A light green ballbustle hat, with rather severe crown and brim to this costume. Two small crescent canopies of still lighter green grain trim the front of its crown.

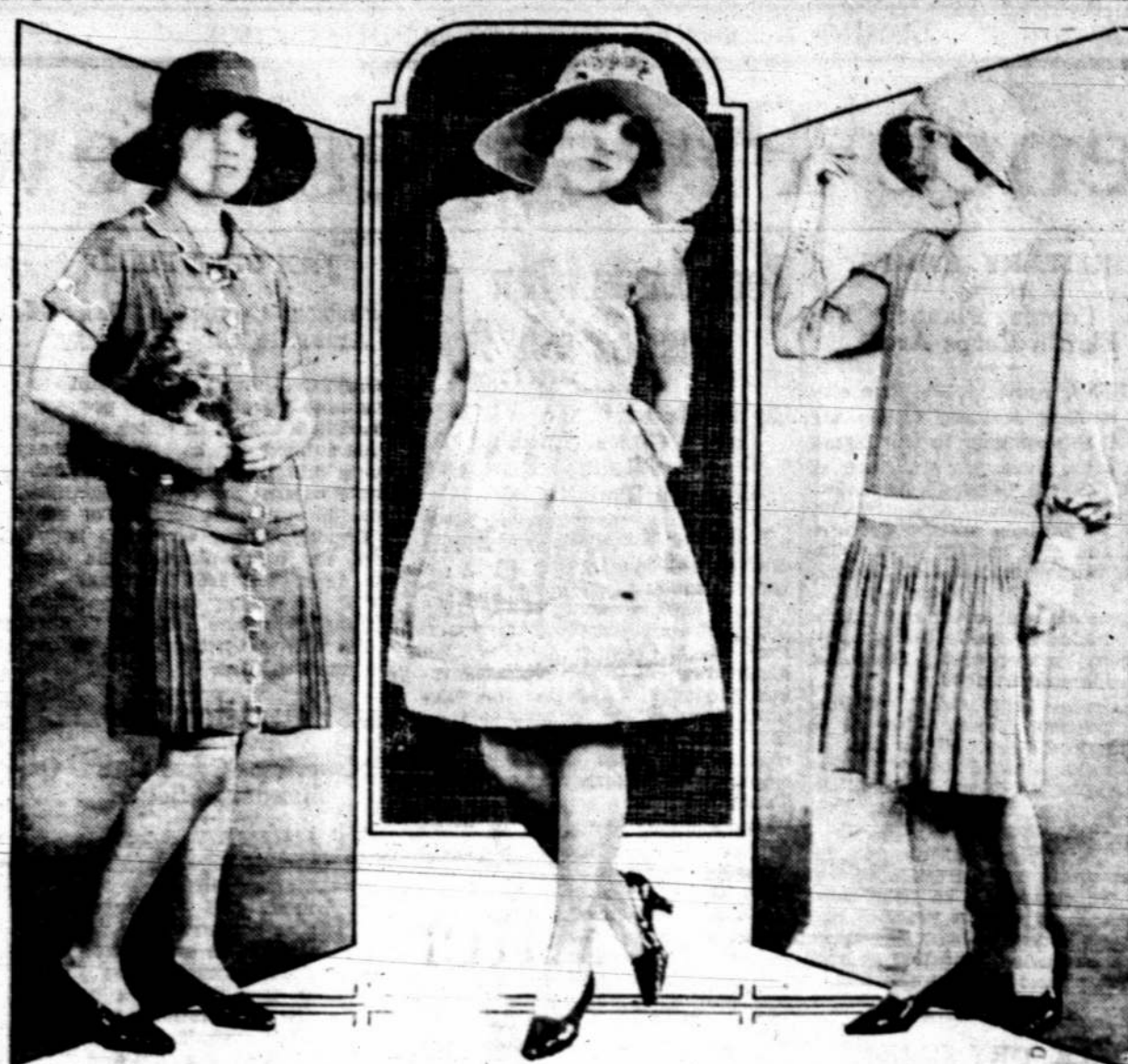
FEDERATION PLAY

Japanese Comedy Is To Be Staged May 3

Proposing to finance projects of the Methodist Student Federation at Technological college, a play is to be staged at the high school auditorium on the evening of May 3. This will be a three-act Japanese comedy, a colorful production entitled "Sugar for Tea."

Mrs. H. W. Richardson is being assisted by Mrs. E. E. White and Miss Johnnie Gilmerson in preparing the production, which has, in addition to a cast of players, a chorus of six girls. Four children are to assist in the production.

Among those who have lending parts in the play are Miss Glenda Crawford, Miss Marjorie Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Rylander, Russell Dennison, Elbridge Eagan and Miss Anna Belle Giffin.



Annual A A U W Tea Is Courtesy To Senior Girls

New Home of W. J. Miller Is Scene Of Social Event On Saturday; More Than 100 Girls Guests.

In an annual courtesy to girls in the graduating class of the Lubbock high school, members of the local American Association of University Women were tea hostesses yesterday afternoon in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, 2223 18th street.

More than one hundred senior girls attended this affair, meeting members of the A. A. U. W. and mingling together in a social afternoon. Tea was dispensed by Mesdames Mary W. Doak, O. B. Hewitt, Clyde F. Elkins, and Miss Elizabeth West.

The table was attractive with orange candles and a centerpiece of roses and shadblows. Tea service and linens completed the simple appointments.

Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Mabel Erwin, Jonnie McCrery, Frances Whitley, Eugene Marshall, Lera Albin, Johnnie Gilmerson, Bessie League and Marguerite Hussey.

Officers in the local chapter received the visitors. These included Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, president, and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. William J. Dings, Miss Margaret Weeks, Miss Blanche Bacon, Miss Elizabeth Stafford and Miss Grace Padley.

The committee for A. A. U. W. which arranged for the tea included Mesdames J. M. McDougall, W. M. Craig, Leroy T. Patton, F. W. Sparks, and M. E. Farra.

BANQUET FOR SENIORS

Five Churches Cooperating In Entertainment

Women in five churches of the city are planning a banquet to be served on the evening of April 30 to the graduating class of the Lubbock high school. This is an annual courtesy affair that was first sponsored by the First Baptist Women's Missionary society and has since been undertaken by other churches.

Churches participating this spring are the First Presbyterian, First Christian, Church of Christ, First Methodist and First Baptist.

Flapper Fanny



Many a wife understands why her mother-in-law didn't cry at the wedding.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom Dear:

You know I like to apply theories and philosophies to my own affairs, so I'm going to test this companionship of marriage.

Alan sometimes doesn't want to accompany me to the places I wish to go. The next time he refuses I'm not going to coax. I'll just call up a friend and see what happens.

I think I'll have a chance to try it out tonight. Michelle is having a soiree and we're all invited. But Alan says he isn't going because he hates coloratura-voices and Michele announced an hour of music with Madame Nohlsisiewicz. He knew her in Russia. I've never heard her before and neither had Alan. He wouldn't have refused to go but Mabel happened to mention her being a coloratura and that settled it. Alan said he wouldn't go and sit crosslegged on the floor listening for an hour to a lot of screaming. I don't know where he got the idea of sitting on the floor unless he's been to one of these affairs before and knows more about them than I do.

—Elorence isn't going because she caught a cold and her nose is red and swollen. I wouldn't let it even if I have to go alone, but I don't think Michelle would object if I brought someone in Alan's place. Just now I can't think of anyone except Billy. That's one disadvantage of marriage. You may have a fairly constant companion in your husband but when he balks where are you? If we haven't got a boy friend we're out of luck. However, I think Norman may show up in time to blow over to Michelle's with me.

I think it would be nice if I took some of the flowers Michelle sent to Florence. She might like to have them on the dinner table and if Norman is there I can bring the soiree on him. But first I'll give Alan a good chance to come through with that constant companionship stuff. Only I don't think I ought to drag him to something he isn't interested in and I can't see why I should miss such an occasion just because he won't take me to do you.

Love,

MARYE

NEXT: Marye goes alone. (Copyright 1928 NEA-Service Inc.)

CLUB PICNICS

George Boles Ranch Scene Of Outing

The George Boles ranch furnished picturesque background Thursday evening for a picnic which was attended by members of the S. O. K. club and their guests. The club is a "home room" organization of the high school and Miss Dorothy Lumax is sponsor.

After a number of games, picnic lunch was spread for Mesdames Margaret Chener, Elizabeth Crews, Muriel Rankin, Wynne Copeland, Myrtle Burroughs, Lorraine Eagan, Evelyn Stewart, Mary Maude Wedemeyer, Alice Mues Rogers, Lottie Croplin, Jessie Bowers, Mary Edie Nichols, Hazel Duncan, Florine Lesley, Edna May Peck, Mary Hamilton, Blanche Bair, Dorothy Lumax, Mrs. J. Jones, Messrs. Floyd Norman, Virgil Roland, Henrie Mast, Jack McCreary, Otis Taylor, Luther Williams, Robert Cooper, Albert Kimbro, Wayne Cleveland and Rufus Hedgecock.

Methodist W M S District Meeting Opens In Slaton

Annual Conference Closes In Seymour; Many Expect To Attend Convention In Slaton.

With the close of an annual conference Women's Missionary meeting in Seymour Friday and looking forward to the opening of a district convention in Slaton, this evening women in the Methodist churches are experiencing a season of unusual activity.

Coming from the Seymour conference are two speakers whose appearances in Slaton are heralded with particular enthusiasm by the delegates who have returned from the annual meeting. These two are Mrs. Ina Davis, Fulton, council treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Claiborne, the latter having returned from China, where she has been for 22 years, to relate interesting experience.

Speaks Tonight

Mrs. Fulton will be the principal speaker at this evening's session, which is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock, and Miss Claiborne is to speak just before noon tomorrow. A regular meeting of the Mary Helm Society was dismissed in order that members might go to Slaton.

Delegates returning from Seymour reported that this convention was one of the most pleasant to have been conducted during the last few years. There were approximately 114 delegates in addition to a large number of visitors. Plainview is to be the entertaining city next spring and Amarillo has asked the conference members to use some influence in bringing a meeting of the council of W. M. S. for Southern Methodism to that city in 1930. This latter meeting was recently conducted in Nashville, Tenn.

The Program

A program for the Slaton convention has been announced as follows:

Sunday
7:45 p. m. "Day is Dying in the West"—Girls Choral Club.
Hymn No. 408.
Introduction of Lubbock District Secretary—Mrs. S. H. Adams.
Devotional—Miss Ethel Wells.
"Now the Day is Over"—Girls Choral Club.
Recognition of Pioneer Women—Lubbock District Secretary.
Violin solo—Miss Griffin.
Triumphs of the Past Fifty Years—Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton.
Announcements. Hymn No. 350. Benediction.

Monday
9:00 a. m. Hymn No. 451.
Devotional—Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton.
Sacramental Service—Rev. D. B. See METHODIST W. M. S., Page 7

Rainbow, Before Which Three Members Are Presented, Forms Gay Background For Las Chaparritas Dance At Hotel

Misses Thelma Caraway, L. Lucas and Virginia Johnson Presented by Club Friday Evening.

A rainbow set a gay theme for Las Chaparritas dance at Hotel Lubbock Friday evening and furnished colorful background for the club members and their guests as they danced through the evening.

The ball room was bright with color; a large rainbow featuring the

decorations. It was before this arc of color that three new members met their escorts after they had been presented by Gaylord Hankins. These three members are Miss Lucille Lucas, escorted by Al Van Dyke, Miss Thelma Caraway, escorted by Martin Smith, and Miss Virginia Johnson, escorted by Dr. W. J. Howard.

Victor Procter's orchestra of Amarillo furnished music for the dancers.

The Club Roster

Las Chaparritas, a college club, is composed of the following young women: Misses Pearl Hensley, Lynn Daugherty, Edna Yonge, Juanita Strong, Clarice Scott, Willette Walters, Wauwice Stoker, Ruth Starnes, Floy Pryor, Alameda Murray, Afton Gilmerson, Johnnie Gilmerson, Virginia Griggs, Sylvia Wilson, Verna Wilson, Cymbal Patterson, Sue Evelyn Rattan, Cecil Dawson, Mrs. Henry Mobley and Mrs. Royce Waters.

Guests were presented with favors which bore a roster of club members with the names of the three young women who were presented at this dance. Among those who attended were the following:

Messrs. Daniel Boone, Buck Weaver, Kenneth Hemphill, Don Dunaway, Lorena Ellis, Roy Hobbs, Joe Anderson, Carl Pfeiffer, Raymond Pfeiffer, Glen Coppas, Melvin Hunter, Willis Lemons, Lewis Price, John Edmison, Jess Lockhart, Clarence Wigginton, David DeVitte, Mancel Hall, John R. Powell, John Daugherty, Bob Henderson, Dick Green, Art Russell, Dan Gillean, C. W. Ratliff, John P. Walker, Red Carpenter, Campbell Anderson, Harry Pryor, A. V. Weaver, W. J. Howard, Thord Dockray, John Keithly, J. C. Alexander, Levi Walker, Percy Walker, J. C. Boyd, Clarence Rollo, Percy Denton, Gaylord Hankins, Edith Watkins, Raymond Dow, Charlie Woodbridge, Floyd Woodbridge, Wright Kerr, Bob Wayland, Johnnie Jenkins, J. M. Teague, Frank Emerson, Barton Atchison, James Atchison, Max Harbison, Ed Allen, Paul K. Reed, Dana Putnam, Raymond Painter, T. L. Mullican, Martin Smith, Roy Hunt, Glen Hunt, Sam Lemon, Bill Lemon, Cecil Hillyer, Grady Watkins, Windfield Watkins, Jimmie Ails, Al Van Dyke, Ralph Carpenter, Douglas Smythe, Jack Lyle, Emory Hollar, Ray Mowery, Hugh Miller, Charles Danby, McCrory, Donald, John Burroughs, Ralph Gilman, Lefty Watkins, Brock Brandon, Austin Penny, Clint Wright, Frank Wright, Jimmie Biggers, Ted Sams, Ed Smith, Love, Bruce Reed, Powell, Ross Edmunds, Clarence Harris, Bill Raymond, Ray Edmonds, Doc Barlow, Howard Hoffman of Slaton, Don Anderson, Harold Roberts, De Roy Henson, Elbert Martin, Copas Bowen, Alton Hutson, Sugg Robertson, of Slaton, Knox Porter, Weldon Hankins, Carl Hensley, Willis Gray, J. M. Stiles.

Misses Virginia Griggs, Clarice Scott, Cymbal Patterson, Floy Pryor, Wauwice Stoker, Verna Wilson, Alameda Murray, Ruth Starnes, Alma Spikes, Faye George, Tylee Lee Knight, Martha Hubbard, Frances Wilson, Ruth Starnes, Willette Waters, Novelle Hemphill, Minnie Scott, Virginia Johnson, Edna Yonge, Cecil Dawson, Thelma Caraway, Lucille Lucas, Rachel Cole, Mary Frank Nichols, Sylvia Wilson, Ann Harston, Thelma Scott, Annelle Clegg, Johnnie Gilmerson, Afton Gilmerson, Lynn Daugherty, Geraldine Smith, Donna Vaughn, Virginia Murray, Novelle Gilmerson, Frances Ford, Clea Gunter of Plainview, Nell Hollar, Mary Simpson, Marguerite Bennett, Josephine McGee of Slaton, Glenn Simms, Mary Louise Middleton, Maurine Hughes, Ophelia Steele, Pauline Harp, Eunice Cox, Leila J. Dunman, Melba Crawford, Mildred Peppell of Dallas, Helen Womach, Jane Mast, D'Aunn Sammons, Ann Belle Collins, Ann Hildebrand, Juanita Strong.

Messrs. and Mesdames Kennel Kimbro, Charles A. Guy, Walkor Stanton, Al Jennings, Carl Roberts, D. K. Bondurant, H. H. Orliff, fifth, Houston Spikes and Henry Mobley. Mrs. B. Z. Tipton of Oklahoma.

Dr. Paul W. Horn and E. V. Province, of the Tech, are in town to attend a committee meeting of the board of directors.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The American Legion auxiliary members are in the guests of Mrs. J. G. Porter and Mrs. Louis Maffee at the Porter home in the evening for a social meeting.

The First Baptist W. M. S. will observe visiting day in the morning and a missionary program will be presented in the afternoon from 2 until 3.

TUESDAY

Dalet Delphin club members are to gather at Hotel Lubbock at 12:30 o'clock for an annual luncheon, after which there will be a usual program.

WEDNESDAY

Informal reception from 8 to 10 p. m. at Hotel Lubbock for visiting Rotarians and their wives.

THURSDAY

Tea at Country Club from 4 until 5:30 p. m. honoring visiting Rotary wives. Following luncheon for the visiting women at the Tech cafeteria.

Kongreial Kard Klub meets at 1512 Main street with Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Central Ward P. T. A. meeting at 4:40 o'clock at the school.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Naomi Hancock's Class In Program Friday

Pupils of Miss Naomi Hancock, Tech student, appeared in piano recital Friday evening at Miss Hancock's home, 2106 9th street, before a group of parents and friends of the performers. At the close of the recital, Miss Hancock dispensed punch and cake.

In addition to the piano numbers, Lorene McCrery gave a reading, "A Shadow."

The piano program was as follows: each pupil playing two numbers: "Little Willie Nimmle Foot" and "The Sandman." Betty Sue Crites; "Priscilla on Sunday" and "Priscilla on Monday," Gertrude Graham; "Uncle Rufe's Trombone" and "The Elf and the Fairy," Lorene McCrery; "Mother's Lullaby" and "The Guitar Serenade," Ruth Carmichael; "Yip! Yip! Soldiers" and "Tumble Weed," Lorena Carmichael.

GIRLS IN MATCH

Basketball Game for Two Camp Fire Groups

Katima Camp Fire girls won a basketball game over the Tahavates Camp Fire team Thursday afternoon in a match at Central Ward school. The score was 21 to 8.

"POUND" PASTOR

Nazarenes Honor Pastor And Family Friday

Members of the Nazarene church congregation gave the pastor, Rev. S. H. Erwin, and family a "pounding" Friday evening at the church. This is the third such presentation made to the pastor and his family within six months.

League To Stage Pageant Tonight

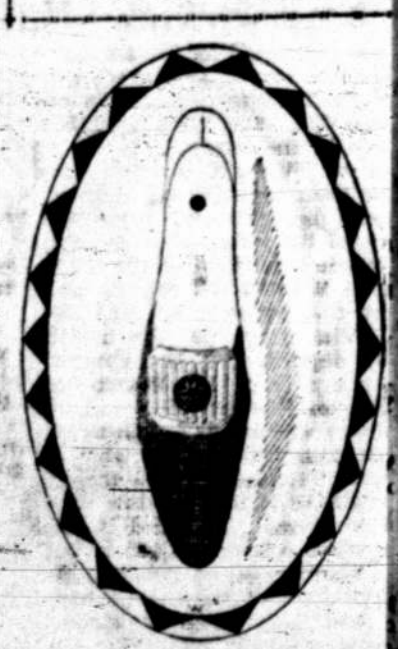
Celebrating Thirty-Eight Anniversary Of Founding Organization; To Be At Methodist Church

Celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Epworth League, a pageant, "Golden Youth," is to be presented at the first Methodist church this evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Russell Dennison will read the prologue to this act, which is being staged by the local Epworth League with the assistance of Mrs. W. I. Richardson. The act is to continue for about thirty-five minutes and will be supplemented by a duet, sung by Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Thelma Kagan, and scripture reading and prayer by Clarence White.

Ned Camp, president of the Epworth League, is to represent that organization in the pageant. Marshall Rhee appears as Father Time and Miss Virginia Smallwood represents Youth. The four departments of the League will be represented by chairmen of these divisions: Mesdames Dorothy Rylander, Bonnie Weatherly, Willie Mae Hawthorne and Anna Belle Guffin. Little Louise Bureau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Bureau, is to appear as the New Year and Miss Margaret Turner will represent the church.

Fashion Plaque



Wooden buckles, carved, are the latest smart adornment of spring shoes, typified here in brown suede.

14 Members Background At Hotel

As before this are new members met they had been Bayford Hankins, members are Miss Caraway, es- Smith, and Miss escorted by Dr. orchestra of ed music for the

ab Roster as a college club, following young Pearl Hensley, Lynn a Yonge, Juanita e Scott, Willette ce Stoker, Ruth ver, Alameda Mur- Johnson, Gil- Orieaga, Sylvia Wil- n, Cymbal Patter- n Rattan, Cecil enry Mobley and ers.

presented with fa- a roster of club the names of the ean who were pre- lace. Among those e the following: el Boone, Buck th Hemphill, Don Ellis, Roy Hobbs, Carl Pfeiffer, Ray- Glen Coppage, Mel- ills Leames, Lewis mission, Jess Lock- Wiggington, Daird Hall, John R. Pow- rry, Bob Henderson, is Russell, Dan Gil- liff, John P. Pal- enter, Campbell An- ryer, A. V. Weaver, d. Thord Dockray, C. Alexander, Levi Walker, J. C. Boyd, Percy Denton, Gay- Elbert Martin, Mel- e Woodbridge, Floyd Wright, Kerr, Bob ney Jenkins, J. M. Emerson, Barton es Atcheson, Max Allen, Paul K. Rees, Raymond Painter, Martin Smith, Roy unt, Sam Lemon, Cecil Hilley, Grady ried, Watkins, Jim- an Dyke, Ralph Car- las Smythe, Jack ollar, Ray Mowery, Charles Damsby, Mc- id, John Burroughs, Lefty Watkins, Brock tin, Penny, Clint Wright, Jimmie Sams, Ed Smith, Jule Reed, Powell, Roy- ice Harris, Bill Ray- onds, Doc Barfoot, an of Slaton, Don old Roberts, De Ro- Elbert Martin, Cogas- Hutton, Sugg Robert- , Knox Porter, Wel- Carl Hensley, Willis itles.

nia Girggs, Clarion Patterson, Floy Pry- Stoker, Verna Wilson, ray, Pearl Hensley, Faye George, Tyler- Larina Hubert, Fran- uth Starnes, Willette le Hemphill, Minnie nia Johnson, Edna Dawson, Thelma Cara- Lucas, Rachel Cole Nichols, Sylvia Wilson, Thelma Scott, Ann hmye Glickson, Al- nne Lynn, Daugherty uth, Donna Vaughn- ray, Vonville Gilker, Ford, Cleve Gunter, Nell Hollar, Mary guerite Bennett, Jo- ne of Slaton, Glen- Louise Middleton, ches, Ophelia Steele, Eunice Cox, Leila J. ilba Crawford, Midre Dallas, Helen Womack, D'Aunn Sammons, An- Collins, Ann Midre ita Strong.

d-Medames Kennel- rles A. Guy, Walker, J. J. Jones, Carl Rob- Bondurant, H. H. Gri- n Spikes and Hen- B. Z. Tipton of Okla-

W. Horn and E. V. t Tech are in Fo- end a committee meet- board of directors.

ion Plaque

ouckies, carved, are t- adornment of spring- ed here in brown sued

Functions Planned for Club Women at Meet

Arrangements Will Be Made In May For Biennial Meeting of Federation In San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, April 14.—With preparatory work for the Biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs well in hand, another meeting of the 42 committee members will not be necessary until the second Monday in May, when it was decided at a recent meeting of all the committee members at the home of Mrs. Drought, Texas, Biennial chairman, when reports were made and activities looking towards the convention, May 28 to June 7, were discussed. A day will pass, however, at a meeting of one of the committees will be held to work out detail of the preparatory work. The "play day" committee, headed by W. W. McCrory, chairman, will all work planned for the day, to be on "play day," June 1, busy busy arranging details for a review at Fort Sam House.

Plan for Review Thomas Q. Donaldson, wife of the commanding general of the Corps Area and Mrs. J. B. Smith, assisting chairmen with McCrory, are conferring with officers about the reviewing and how to seat the 3500 delegates to be present at the review.

This week has been filled with committee meetings. Mrs. E. A. Long's committee on general information studied the products and shipments of present-day Texas supplement studies already made. Texas of the past, in order to obtain information to delegates.

Plan for Non-Delegates Mrs. C. A. Long's local transportation committee has arranged an for rail road officials at the national auditorium. The committee to entertain non-delegates, headed by Mrs. L. B. Randall, laid out getting in touch with the visitors expected, to show special courtesies as the of entertainments are for dele-

gates. Mrs. G. H. Emerson, chairman, has listed entertainments, teas, luncheons and breakfasts, and arranged after 12 o'clock on the day of the function the small private dinner parties will be open to Texas delegates. The Texas reception, May 15, at the Munger Hotel.

SCHOOL OF TWINS PORT, Conn. — Lincoln school boasts 13 sets of twins, enough to comprise an average class in themselves. Even from the first to the last, there are one or more sets of twins. There are 14 girls and 12 boys in the class.

For Blue Skies—Wear Grey Garments— But Be Sure They're In Spring Colors



Left: Mrs. Kenneth M. Spencer; right, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copely Thaw.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER, N.Y. Service Writer.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Now that grey skies are swept away by April's azure blue ones, feminine contrariness makes grey one of the outstanding colors for smart street wear.

Of course the beauty of spring grey is the only alibi they need. They come in bewitching bluish, lavenderish, pinkish and many other charming tones.

An all-grey outfit with a lavenderish tone was perfectly lovely on Mrs. Lawrence Copely Thaw on Palm Sunday as she left St. Thomas' church with her eminent spouse.

The softness of the long kashmir coat bespoke Paris, as did the simplicity of its tailoring—just the right one-shoulder cuff, rolling lapels and that comfortable fullness that Paris manages to inject into the most slenderized silhouette.

Accessories Match in Color. Mrs. Thaw's hat was the same grey—in a mushroom baki straw brim and matching felt crown. Her gloves and hosiery and the ornamental banding of kid on her darker grey lizard purse all were of the exact tone of her coat. She wore a pointed fox scarf. Incidentally, Mr. Thaw sponsored the Chesterfield coat with velvet collar that the well-dressed man, whether young or old, is wearing this season.

I saw Mrs. Kenneth M. Spencer on Park Avenue recently in a very chic spring suit of dark grey hair-line suiting. It sponsored the new coat length—seven-eighths—with deep rolling revers and a smart nipped-in waistline and tucked pockets.

Violets are in again, but there should be some law against everybody's wearing them. Given a muddy complexion or too much tan and they certainly are not so good. It really takes some fair person, like Ruth Robinson, to carry violet.

She was dressed in a tiered black pet frock the other evening at the Junior League club and her only ornament was a shoulder nosegay of double violets that emphasized the fairness of her skin and the sparkle of her eyes.

"They" Fly in Green. Green is going to be swanky for sports, from the water to the air. Mrs. Calvin Graves, whose husband gave her a biplane for her last birthday, chooses green for her flying outfit and she makes it with divided skirts instead of knickers.

Blouses grow more feminine and thereby more popular by the minute. New suits give them their

start in life and no one can predict what their end will be, for they are in some ways the most distinctively individual articles in a smart woman's wardrobe this spring. Mrs. Eugene Maxwell has a chic one of creamy satin, banded with exotic embroidery and flaring decidedly from a normal waistline where a gold belt holds the gathers.

As grey grows more popular for street wear, brown creeps more and more into formal affairs. I saw Mrs. Hunt Dickinson with a charmingly clever bow of brown velvet on a flopping garden party hat for afternoon, and Florence Kip Clark wore a girlish and neat bow satin with a crown lace dance frock at the last Jinks dance at Pierre's.

Taffeta still is voguish and its colors grow richer. Royal blue taffeta fashioned the frock of Mrs. Charleita Marill Chapin Jr., at the Junior League Glee club party.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Frances Armstrong Is Hostess Friday

Celebrating her thirteenth birthday, Miss Frances Armstrong, 1906 9th street, was party hostess Friday evening. The house was decorated throughout in pink and blue and a birthday cake, embossed in the same colors, bore 13 lighted candles. After a number of games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Jack and Willie Harper, Bernice Beard, Winnie B. Weed, Evelyn and James Gunn, Sylvia Cohn, Paul Eubanks, Alan Weismaker, B. F. Shepherd and Earl Hightower.

Few Socialities On South Plains

Colorado Bride-Elect Is Showered; Bridge And Forty-Two Favorite Party Diversions.

Few social events were listed on the South Plains during the week just past and, as in Lubbock, particular attention was turned to W. M. S. and P. T. A. conventions.

Miss Beatrice Robertson of Lorenzo, and Leo Allen of Ralls, were married Monday evening in Slaton by the Rev. M. S. Leyeridge, pastor of the Slaton Methodist church. The young couple went to Houston and other South Texas points on a honeymoon and are returning to Ralls to live.

A large event of the week in Colorado was a shower given for Miss Irma Sealy, bride-elect, hostesses for the party were Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. Harry Ragan and Mrs. J. C. Merritt. A delightful program of music and toasts was given in connection with the party.

Girls in the Wilson J. U. G. club were entertained Friday evening with a slumber party at the P. D. Server home in Wilson, the following being guests: Misses Lela Latch, Hattie and Stella Selver, Chloe Huffaker, Jack and Lavern McCormick, Mattie Pearl Jones, Monette Patterson, Fannie and Lillie Bird, Othella Hamilton and Evelyn Standefer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge were host and hostess at forty-two Tuesday evening in Floydada, entertain-

ing members of the Owls club and a number of guests. Visitors attending included Messrs. and Mesdames Glad Snodgrass, W. C. Grigsby, J. B. Jenkins, J. G. Wood, A. J. Welsh, A. P. Horn, Miss Edyth Walker, Miss Avis Austin. Members attending included Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Fry, R. C. Henry, E. L. Angus, C. M. Wilson, E. B. Massey and Lon M. Davis.

Mrs. L. A. Harrell was hostess in Abernathy to the Justamere Bridge club Thursday afternoon, entertaining Mesdames J. O. Jones, R. A. McAllister, G. W. Ragland, F. Clausen, W. Harp, F. Struve, C. Schulz, E. E. Crow, O. O. Crow, Misses Estelle McAllister and Lois Merrill. Mrs. O. O. Crow scored high and Mrs. Merrill's score was second high.

Mrs. F. Clausen and Miss Estelle McAllister entertained with a picnic on Friday evening honoring Son Clausen, of Port Worth, who visited his parents in Abernathy. There were a large number of friends in attendance at this event, which was in the Club hall of Abernathy.

Celebrating her eleventh birthday, Miss Vivian Walker gave a party last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker, in Southland. Her guests included Pauline Day, Velma, Zelma and Marjory McNabb, Doris Livingston, Maxine Ranton, Dorothy Samples, Helen Ruth Booher, Dalton McCelvey, George Booher, Dennis Lee Buchanan and Billy D. Thompson.

New Swiss Product

ST. GALL, Switzerland.—When demand for hand made lace fell short of the supply women began knitting stockings and now St. Gall is a hosiery manufacturing center.

ENTERTAIN CLUB

Cotters Society Entertained In Peterman-Home-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterman, 1219 Avenue O, entertained at bridge Friday evening, members of the Cotters club and other couples being guests. At the close of several games of bridge, a salad course was passed.

Those playing were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Crider, Walter Myrick, J. B. K. Bondurant, Frank Winn, Hub Jones, Ross A. McWhorter, Glen Hess, Mrs. C. D. Swift, Miss Lila Mae Gravens, Miss Mayme Alexander, Eric Peacy and Elmer Conley.

Mr. Conley and Mrs. Crider made high scores among club members and visitors' high counts were made by Mrs. Hess and Mr. McWhorter.

GRANBERY SPEAKER

Missionary Program for W. M. S. At Baptist Church

Dr. J. C. Granbery is to be the principal speaker Monday afternoon when the First Baptist W. M. S. meets for a missionary session between 2 and 3 o'clock. In keeping with the usual program for the society, visitation day will be observed in the morning and a business session will be conducted, in addition to the missionary program.

With the general topic of "European Missions," Dr. Granbery is to discuss the aftermath of the "World war," Mrs. J. W. Reid is to talk on "Free Gospel and the State Church" and Mrs. A. V. Weaver is to discuss "The House Beautiful in Romania."

NEW MEMBER

Business and Professional Club Meets

Miss Ruth McCormick, recently of Lamesa, was received as a member in the local Business and Professional Women's club Friday evening when members gathered in the J. E. Gibson home, 1636 14th street, for a business and social session.

In keeping with the club policy to become better informed concerning candidates for office this year, there was a discussion of those seeking a gubernatorial position. Miss Peggy O'Neal was appointed to lead the next discussion, which will concern the sheriff's office.

Miss Novella Richmond was appointed delegate to the County Federation of Women's clubs, meeting here this month. A plan for raising money was submitted and Mrs. J. J. Smelser and Miss O'Neal were appointed captains of contesting divisions. Mrs. Gibson was appointed reporter, to succeed Miss Mabel Winegar.

In a contest that succeeded the business session, Miss Lula Belle Rushing was winner and was presented with a novelty perfume.

Decorations for the party were suggestive of "Black Friday" and refreshments of ello with whipped cream, pecan cake, iced tea and red and green mints were served. Mrs. V. M. Frazier was joint hostess with Mrs. Gibson. Those attending were Misses McCormick, Richmond, Rushing, Mattie Randolph, O'Neal, Margaret Mallard, Ann Mallard, Mesdames Smelser, George Turnbo and Lena McElroy.

After All You Can Do Better At Rix's

a fact - - not
merely a slogan

—a fact proven by the increased patronage this organization has enjoyed from West Texas home furnishers for the past 23 years.

—and if it had not been concretely proven in a most material manner that Rix's prices were fair and lower in many instances—that the prices quoted were the SAME TO EVERYBODY—that the character of the furniture offered would bear the very closest inspection as to the quality of its construction, then we would not be privileged today to serve the grown children of those who were among our earliest customers 23 years ago.

We take pride in the fact that the name RIX stands for the things it does in the minds of home furnishers—that they know before they ever enter the store that quality, enduring satisfaction, and unusually low prices will be a part of the transaction.

New furniture designs are shown in great profusion—those things that add to your home; making it more beautiful and attractive. You'll want to see them, and if you'll get our prices, a comparison will prove to you that your CASH DOES BUY MORE at RIX'S.

"WE WILL NOT
BE UNDERSOLD"

Even at the low prices now prevailing, you may trade your old furniture in on the purchase of new and receive a liberal allowance for it.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO
Established 1905
Lubbock Big Spring

HALF-PRICE SALE
OVER 200
HATS
ON DISPLAY AT
Half-Price

—All smart new Spring Styles, colors and materials. Hats for Miss and Matron, large and small head sizes!

JARETT'S
FASHION SHOP
1105 Broadway



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and N

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at

9:30 with Spt. S. T. Cummings in

charge. A special program has been

arranged by the intermediates under

Mrs. G. W. McCleary to be pre-

sented during the worship period.

All should be present on time.

The morning worship begins at

11 o'clock. The pastor will preach

and the choir will render an an-

them number as special music.

Evening worship begins at 8

o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Starnes will

sing a solo, and the pastor will

bring the message.

Junior endeavor meets at 2:30.

Intermediates at 6:45. Seniors at

6:30. Sam Ainsworth will lead the

intermediates and Paul Lefforge the

seniors.

The public is most cordially in-

ited to all of these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. M. Davis, Minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Communion service both morning

and evening.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Women's Bible class Monday at

5 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

p. m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

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

16th St. Rev. Luther G. H. Williams,

Pastor. Rectory 1602 Ave. Q Phone

37-W.

Holy communion 8 a. m.

Sunday school 9:45

Morning service 11 a. m.

Woman's auxiliary as announced.

A cordial welcome to all services.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

1600 Block Avenue H

Rev. S. H. Erwin, Pastor

The Bible school opens at 9:30

a. m. Rev. Lon R. Woodrum will

preach at 10 a. m. to the Sunday

school. Rev. W. F. Cleghorn will

deliver a special lecture at 11 a. m.

His subject will be "Is Man a Man

or is He a Monkey?" At 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Cleghorn will lecture on

"White Slavery in America." At

6:30 p. m. he will speak to the new

converts and the young people.

Rev. Lon R. Woodrum will bring

the closing message. The pastor

plans to receive a large class into

the church at the evening hour.

The public is invited to all of the

services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M

Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

Four special sessions by the pas-

tor. Two today and two next Sun-

day. The question of salvation is

the theme. Many people are anx-

ious to know how they may be

saved. Others if saved desire to

have the assurance of this salva-

tion. The subjects are:

Today: 10:55 a. m., "Man's Part

in His Own Salvation." 8 p. m.,

"God's Part in Man's Salvation."

Next Sunday: 10:55 a. m., "The

Transformed Life: The Result of

Salvation." 8 p. m., "Assurance

Which Accompanies Salvation."

The Sunday school opens its pro-

gram at 9:30 a. m. At 3 o'clock

in the afternoon the choir of the

town will sing "The Messiah." The

public invited.

The senior Epworth League will

give a pageant at 6:45 p. m. in the

church auditorium. Evening service

at 8 o'clock.

Tahoka News

BY MRS. FRANK HILL

KIWANIS CLUB HERE'S TROUPE

The Alexander Novelty Four, a

company of chautauqua entertain-

ers, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander, Miss Miller and Miss Hud-

son were guests of the Kiwanians

at their luncheon Wednesday and

furnished the entertainment for the

occasion, a musical program which

was superb. Mr. Purcell, the circuit

manager, and Miss Moss, superin-

tendent of the company now show-

ing here, were also present as guests

of the club and made brief but en-

tertaining addresses.

Another very welcome guest pres-

ent was O. H. Nelson of Ralls, Mr.

Lundy, a farmer, was also present

and made a snappy talk.

Buster Fenton read a letter from

the Lubbock Kiwanis club inviting

the Tahoka club to visit the former

on May 3 and render a program.

MRS. BURLESON ENTERTAINS

WITH BRIDGE

Mrs. W. L. Burleson was the

charming hostess Tuesday after-

noon in her home from 3 to 6

o'clock to the Junior Bridge club.

Visitors of the day were used in

decorating the living room. Taly-

cards and pads bearing big hand-

printed red tulips were also used.

Two-course refreshments con-

sisting of tomatoes stacked with

chicken salad, ripe olives, potato

chips and sautéed crackers. Individ-

ual angel food cake and ice cream

molded in form of tulips was serv-

ed to the following: Mesdames

Travis Stewart, Frank Larkin, Hall

Robinson, Marshall, Swan, Skis,

Taylor, K. F. Knight, Chas. P.

Shook, Oscar Roberts, Nash and

Mesdames Dewey Campbell, F. H.

Sawyer and C. E. Hunt of Lub-

bock.

LEGIONARIES AN AUXILIARY

ENJOY SOCIAL MEETING

Legionaries of the Tahoka Post of

the American Legion met Friday

evening with its Auxiliary members

in the home of the American Leg-

ion. A business session was held

and followed by a very enjoyable

social hour. "42" was the diversion

of the evening.

Refreshments consisting of sand-

wiches, cake and punch were served.

The next joint meeting of the

American Legion and its Auxiliary

will be held April 19.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

ENTERTAINS

The members of the "Every Man's

Sunday School Class" were guests

to their wives and the members of

Mrs. Fenton's class at a very enjoy-

able social in the basement of the

Methodist church Friday night.

The guests were entertained by a

short but interesting program con-

sisting of two numbers by the high

school quartet. Readings were given

by Mrs. Harley Henderson and Mrs.

Nat Williams and a vocal solo by

Miss Jewel Sargent. Delicious re-

freshments were served.

TECH PROFESSOR FILL METHO-

DIST PULPIT HERE

In the absence of the pastor Rev.

R. T. Breedlove, who was at Vigo

Park engaged in a meeting, Dr.

George Smallwood, one of the fac-

ulty members of the Texas Tech

filled the pulpit of the Methodist

church here on Easter Sunday. In

spite of bad weather conditions the

services were fine and helpful.

KNOX-REDMOND

To the great surprise of her many

friends last Saturday morning Miss

Catherine Knox, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Knox, was quietly

married to D. L. Redmond of

Brownfield, Rev. Bishop of Post,

officiating, using the beautiful ring

ceremony. A few very close friends

were present.

The bride was attired in a charm-

ing dress of blue Elizabeth crepe

with accessories to match.

The happy couple left immedi-

ately for a short trip to several south-

ern towns. Upon their return they

will be at home to their friends in

Brownfield, where the groom has a

beautiful new bungalow ready for

them.

FIREMEN SELECT DELEGATES

TO STATE CONVENTION

At a recent meeting of the Tahoka

Volunteer Fire Department, J. E.

Nance, Homer Harrison, and Roy

Taylor were elected delegates to

the State Firemen's Convention

which meets in Denton on June 12

to 15, inclusive.

PERSONALS

Rev. B. N. Shepherd, the Baptist

pastor, returned the latter part of

the week from Muleshoe, Bailey

county, where he closed a success-

ful revival meeting.

D. A. Parkhurst, postmaster, is

enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Orlabelle Singleton is here

from Fort Worth visiting her par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Singlet-

on.

Miss Maurine Davis of Ballinger

is visiting this week with the H. M.

Larkin and Lewis families.

W. L. Harwell and Jim Swope of

Abilene, were here Tuesday on

business. Mr. Swope formerly res-

ided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood are back

in Tahoka again. Mr. Wood has

recently been in a sanitarium at

Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood return-

ed from Mineral Wells this week

after a few days stay in that city.

Mrs. Hubert Davis is here from

Abilene, visiting her parents Mr.

and Mrs. E. S. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Fralin, of

Crosbyton visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis a few

days this week. Mrs. Fralin was

Miss Neva Campbell until last Sun-

day, when she became the bride of

Mr. Fralin. Mrs. Fralin and Mrs.

Davis are sisters.

Among those making the honor

roll of the West Texas State Teach-

ers college last quarter appear the

names of three Tahoka young ladies

who are students in that institution.

They are Misses Montie Draper,

Georgia Slover and Lillie Dell

Slover.

Joe L. Brown of San Saba is

spending this week visiting his

father-in-law, W. J. Crouch and

other relatives.

W. M. Harris of the firm of Har-

ris and Applewhite attended the

convention of hardware dealers

which was in session in Amarillo

several days this week.

J. R. McIntyre is building a hand-

some and commodious residence in

the west part of town. It will be of

stucco finish.

G. H. Nelson of Ralls was in Ta-

hoka Wednesday and Thursday.

C. O. Edwards came in Tuesday

from Fort Worth to spend a few

days here looking after his prop-

erty.

Rev. R. T. Breedlove closed a

GIRL ALONE

NEA SERVICE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

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tent and—simply tear you to pieces! It's the SOS signal of the circus and carnival, and it always works! Now—will you let me go? I'll scream 'Hey, rube!' if you don't."

"And I had planned such a delicious supper," the New Yorker

mourned mockingly as he slowly released her arm, as if reluctant

to forego the pleasure that rounded

slimness and smoothness gave his

highly educated fingers.

Sally cried a little in the dress

tent, but she was to angry to give

way utterly to tears. The thought

which stung her pride most hurt

ingly was that the New Yorker had

seen something bad in her eyes

something of the mother of whose

shame she was a living witness.

"But—I guess I showed him!"

she told herself fiercely as she dab

bed fresh brown powder on her

tear-streaked face. "He won't dare

bother me again."

But he did dare. He was a non-

chalant, smiling, insolent figure,

leaning on his cane, as she went

through the next performance. She

pretended not to see him, but never

for a moment, as she well knew,

did his cold black eyes wander from

their ironic but admiring observa

tion of her enchanting little figure

in purple satin trousers and green

jacket.

And at the late afternoon per

formance—4 o'clock—he was there

again, his fine, cruel, humorous

mouth smiling at his own folly.

She thought of appealing to Gus,

the Barker, to forbid him admis

sion to the tent, but she knew Gus

was too good a business man to

heed such a wasteful request. Be

sides, the Barker seemed to like

him, or at least, he liked immensely

the bill which invariably passed

hands when the showman and the

glorified "rube" met.

Then suddenly, at 10 minutes af

ter 4, the New Yorker ceased to

have any significance at all to her,

at least for the moment. He was

swiped out completely in the

terror and joy that swept over

her brain, making her so dizzy that

she leaned against the crystal

stand for support.

For stumbling into the tent of

the Palace of Wonders came a

horde of children, boys and girls,

the girls dressed exactly alike in

skimpy little white lawn dresses

trimmed with five-cent lace, the

boys in ugly suits of stiff "jeans."

Her playmates from the orphan

age had come to see "Princess Lal

la," lately Sally Ford, ward of the

state and now fugitive from "jus

tice."

(To Be Continued.)

Will Sally Ford be discovered and

taken back? Read the next chap

ter.

POTATO MARKETS

New Fields Opening Up For

Rio Grande Products

EDINBURG, April 14. (AP)—Mark

ets for lower Rio Grande valley

new potatoes are opening up rap

idly and there is every indication

of a good immediate market in the

opinion of the Valley Potato

Growers' association members.

At a meeting of the board in

Brownsville, the price on potatoes

was set at \$3.75 and \$4.00 a hun

dred pounds. This will be the

standard rate until further notice.

It was decided.

Approximately 300 cars have been

shipped by the organization so far

this season, which is about one

third of the total estimate to be

moved. Two hundred cars were

solid lots, the remaining 100 being

mixed.

Reports from northern markets

have been unfavorable, but regard

less of this fact, potatoes from this

section continue to be sent regu

larly.

DECREASE SHOWN

Cottonseed Crushed Drops

In Past Eight Months

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—

Cotton seed crushed in the eight

months period, August 1 to March

31, totaled 4,351,372 tons compar

ed with 5,654,633 tons in the same

period a year ago, the census bu

reau announced today, and cotton

seed on hand at mills March 31 to

totalled 261,944 tons compared with

561,686 tons a year ago.

Clem N. Gause

PIANO TECHNICIAN

Place orders with me or with

Rix Furniture Co. Phone 675.

DRESSER GROCERY

Cheapest place in town. See

our Saturday Specials. Free de

livery to any section of the

town.

1716 Ave. H Phone 1139

OUR MOTHER DAY SPECIAL

One 8 by 10 Photo \$1.00

THE ART STUDIO

1206 Avenue K Phone 301

Business Outlook In Texas Bright Nichols Asserts

Many New Corporations In

State Organized, Securing

Charters; 247 Added In

March, Records Show

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AAUSTIN, April 14.—That the

future business outlook in Texas is

encouraging is indicated by the

number of new corporations being

organized within the state, accord

ing to Bervard Nichols editor of

the monthly Texas Business Re

view compiled by the Bureau of

Business Research of the Univer

sity of Texas. "During the month,"

Mr. Nichols said, "two hundred and

forty-seven companies capitalized

at \$7,724,000 received charters from

the Secretary of State as compared

to 238 organizations with a capi

talization of \$75,691,000 in Febru

ary. In March a year ago 295 cor

porations capitalized at \$45,570,000

were chartered. Most of the new

companies in March were relatively

small, whereas there were three

very large corporations in both

February and March, 1927, which

accounts for the high capitalization.

Capitalizations Increased

Forty-six enterprises increased

their capitalization by \$18,190,000

and thirty-four permits were grant

ed to outside companies, the few

est for any month this year," Mr.

Nichols said.

"During the first quarter of 1928

a total of 744 corporations capital

ized at \$106,562,000 were chartered,

against

CROSBYTON NEWS

By MRS. W. M. CURRY

SHOWER HONORING RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. W. P. Walker, a recent bride of this season, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. R. Powell and Mrs. C. R. Owen at the home of Mrs. Powell Tuesday, April 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in all the tasteful decorations. A large bouquet of pink carnations was arranged in the living room. Pink and green paper ribbons were festooned about artistically, and an impetuous cupid stood about the bride's chair, glancing impatiently about for the next victim. The bride was lovely in a beige and old-rose georgette, crepe dress. She received innumerable good wishes, congratulations, and beautiful gifts from her host of well wishing friends.

Little Zay Powell presented Mrs. Walker with a letter, after which the gifts were brought in for inspection. Mrs. Jake Mabe gave an appropriate reading in which she most accurately pictured the courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

A delightful refreshment of pink and white ice cream and cake was served. The small squares of small angel food cake were ornamented with a bridal wreath of forget-me-nots and a wedding ring.

MRS. EZELL HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. W. F. Ezell was hostess to the 1923 Literary club Thursday, April 5. Thirteen members answered to roll call. "Current News About Indians," Mrs. R. C. Carter led the afternoon program on Indian welfare. Mesdames Ezell and Baker gave interesting accounts of the "Texas Indians Today and Where They are Located."

Mrs. W. M. Romane gave a splendid talk on the Indians legends. Miss Sheldon led the round table discussion on what our government is doing for Texas Indians. The Indian Love Call and other Indian selections were played on the Victrola.

Mesdames Sheldon and J. Mort Smith were voted new members of the club. The president called a special meeting of the program committee on the course of study for next year. The club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Romane on April 19 in a study on Homemaking and the American home.

HEATH-LOWRY

Relative and friends of Dewey Heath received announcements Tuesday of his marriage last Saturday to Miss Gladys Lowry in Amarillo. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Heath of Crosbyton. He has been living in Amarillo for the past six months where he has been successfully operating two tailor shops. Dewey has many friends in Crosbyton, having been reared here. The bride is on the Amarillo News-Globe staff.

FRALIN-CAMPBELL

Bernie Fralin and Miss Neva Campbell surprised their many friends when they slipped quietly off to Ralls Sunday afternoon, and were united in Marriage. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a short wedding trip to Slaton and Tahoka.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell. She has been a clerk at Mabe's Dry Goods company for a number of years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fralin and has assisted his father in the drug business since coming to Crosbyton in 1923. Bernie is one of Crosbyton's most estimable young men.

PERSONALS

B. F. Hicks and family visited Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks at San Angelo last week. Mr. Hicks has recently moved from Crosbyton to San Angelo. Stanley Carter and Edwin Crausby went to Amarillo Saturday to attend the hardware convention that is in session there on the 9th, 10th and 11th.

Mrs. D. L. Hukel and daughters went to Stamford Saturday in answer to a message that her brother, Tom Norred, was seriously ill.

Mrs. L. E. Culwell returned last Friday from Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting her son for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bird of Amarillo came in Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hutchins. Mr. Bird returned to Amarillo Sunday night, but Mrs. Bird is remaining in Crosbyton for a few days visiting Mrs. Bird's sister, Mrs. Hutchins.

F. W. Mabe of Crowell and J. J. Coats of Chillicothe were here Tuesday. Mr. Mabe was here on a visit to his brothers, J. N. and J. M. Mabe and his sister, Mrs. R. E. Karr.

Mrs. W. M. Curry was called to Abilene Sunday evening in answer to a message that her mother, Mrs. S. E. Ward, had died at the home of her son. The body was shipped to Dallas and interment was made in the Cold Springs cemetery south of Dallas.

Mrs. T. M. Johnston left Tuesday for Seymour to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas conference.

Judge Green Harrison received word this week that Mrs. Harrison, who was operated on some two weeks ago at Abilene, was much improved and was able to be up some.

DALLAS, April 14. (AP)—Eighteen choruses for women's voices have been submitted in the contest being conducted by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. It has been announced. The winning composition will be selected at the convention of the organization at Amarillo April 16-18.

Katherine Howard, wife of Henry VIII was the first person to use pins in England. They were imported from France in 1445.

Because Sunday Is The Fifteenth, Monday the Sixteenth Will Be

On the fifteenth of each month (unless its Sunday) we offer unusual values all over our store

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in LUBBOCK it's

Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Monday the 16th will be our monthly 89c day for April. We urge you to read this entire advertisement.



To-Morrow,
MONDAY

DAY!
Where The "Pickings" are Best for Springs' Thrifty Shoppers

36 Inch Brown Domestic
13 Yards
89c
(Limit 13 Yards to customer)

Hope Domestic
(Bleached)
7 Yards For
89c
(Limit 7 Yards to Customer)

Rayon Bloomers
2 FOR
89c

Big nice, new shipment in Ladies', Misses, and children sizes—all pastel colors

Seamless Sheets
each
89c

Good quality 81x90 Seamless Sheets.

Boys Headlight Overalls Boys' heavy white back denim, cut full in sizes 2 to 16 at pair— 89c Men's heavy weight Overalls, Suspender and high back, cut full—at pair— 89c Red Star Towel Package Contains 6 hemmed towels and two hemmed dish cloths, Monday at package— 89c Huck Towels Nice quality, in plain white huck Towels, Monday, 10 for— 89c	Ladies Suede Gloves Variety of colors, fancy cuffs, all sizes at pair, Monday— 89c Shadow Skirts Well known Hickory shadow skirts in all sizes, each— 89c 40-in. Brown Sheeting Extra fine quality, 6 yards for— 89c Pure Silk Chiffon Hose First quality STAR DUST brand silk chiffon Hose variety of Spring colors, pair— 89c	Turk Towels Extra fine double thread towels, plain and with fancy borders in big 19x40 towels, unusual value, 4 for— 89c Curtains Nice quality ruffled marquisette curtains in variety of colors at pair Monday— 89c Rayon Gowns Lacy trimmed Rayon silk gowns in all sizes and variety of colors, each— 89c 40-Inch Voiles Assortment of pastel shades, 3 yards— 89c	Hats One big assortment of Ladies and children's Spring Hats, placed on the first floor Monday to sell at— 89c House Dresses One lot of House Dresses in guaranteed fast colors, beautiful new Spring patterns, as long as this lot lasts Monday, choice— 89c Children's Hose One lot of Rayon Silks, nice quality in half and three quarter lengths 3 pairs for— 89c One lot of Children's rayon silk hose, 4 pair for— 89c	Children's Dresses, and Boys' Wash Suits—Creepers Madras, Percales and Broadcloths, One lot of dresses 2 to 14 at— 89c Men's Rayon Hose In solid and fancy patterns, 5 pairs— 89c Boys' Athletic Union Suits Good quality Nainsook 2 for— 89c Men's Athletic Unions Elastic and reinforced back, 2 for— 89c	Boys' Caps One lot of boy's wool dress caps, each— 89c Men's fancy patterns broadcloth running pants— 89c Men's Dress Shirts One lot of men's fancy pattern Dress Shirts with collars attached— 89c One lot of Boys' Dress Shirts, nice spring patterns, collars attached, each— 89c Men's Ties One lot of men's Non-wrinkable four-in-hand dress ties, beautiful assortment of patterns, each— 89c	Women's Gowns Imported and embroidered gowns hand sewn in beautiful quality of Nainsook, each— 89c One lot men's rayon silk hose, 3 pairs for— 89c Rayon Teddies Lacy trim and made in contrasting colors of fine quality rayon silk— 89c One lot of Boys' Coveralls, drop seat style, sizes 0 to 8 at— 89c Boys' Rayon Sox One lot in fancy patterns 3 pairs for— 89c
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Linen Buffet Sets
(4 Piece)
Pure Irish Linen Sets, hemmed and beautifully lace trimmed. Monday only at—set—
89c

GOLD SEAL PERCALES
36-inch fast colors, Monday 5 Yards
89c
"SPIRIT OF THE AIR"
Monday, 2 Yards
89c
32-INCH FAST GINGHAMS
5 Yards
89c

Silks
Nice assortment of Silks, short lengths mostly, but most all lengths in some patterns—left over from our great Anniversary Sale—Tub silks, crepes and Flat Crepes—Georgettes, Etc., at Yard, Monday—
89c

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VOL. 2, N

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THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3
Motor Car And
General News

VOL. 2, NO. 31

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Calling Political Meetings Is Popular Pastime Now

Dallas Harmony Meeting, Although A Failure, Will Probably Be Help To Party In Future, C. D. Waide Thinks

Everybody Seems To Be For Meetings Of Some Kind; Will Rogers Boom Is All That Is Lacking

BY C. D. WAIDE
Special Correspondent
ASTIN, April 14.—Have you called a political meeting yet? If not, you should get busy and call one. It doesn't make much difference what for—to demand that all ballots shall be pink, to demand that only fat men shall be election judges—most anything will do to call a meeting about. They're all doing it now.

That harmony meeting in Dallas didn't seem to please anybody. Yet it seems to be about the middle of all the extremes, and probably laid out a furrow they will all plow to before its over.

"Will Rogers Boomed"
This writer is thinking something of calling a "Will Rogers for President" meeting. Not that there is but slight chance of Will being nominated. But here's how those things work: Suppose the big dead look comes at Houston, and then suppose, by stretching your imagination a lot, that they compromised on Will Rogers. Then suppose again that Will won the election. Wouldn't we be sitting pretty. All of us who attended the meeting would go in a body to the White House and say: "Now, Will, you know we were the original Rogers men in Texas. We put you over. Now, here, wants to be postmaster at Dallas. Dick wants to be collector of customs at Galveston. Harry wants to be United States marshal at Houston and I want to be minister to Uruguay."

Of course, there is not much chance for Rogers, nor a lot of the others, being nominated. But four years John W. Davis was not very high in the picture until after the hundredth ballot. And it doesn't cost much to call a meeting, but it sure would come in handy if your man accidentally was nominated and elected. No harm done, you know.

Dallas Meeting Success
Even though the Dallas harmony meeting didn't please all who took part, it has virtually served its purpose as well as the callers could have asked or hoped. It has united probably the biggest group of Texas voters and has virtually blown up this talk of bolting the party ticket. Also, it has made Dan Moody the outstanding and dominant figure in the party in Texas and, incidentally, without Dan having sought it, has made him a powerful figure in the national party.

With the Tom Love element claiming that the yell agree to Dan heading the Texas delegation it looks now as if it will be almost unanimous. Then if the Beaumont convention sends an untrammelled and united delegation to Houston, Moody will be in a position to treat with, trade with or even dictate to the convention in case of a deadlock.

Moody probably had no thought of such honor and power for himself, for it had been his original intention to ask that he not even be sent as a delegate to Houston. Even the motion adopted at Dallas to ask the Beaumont convention to honor him was made without his knowledge that it was to be offered.

Moody To Stand Pat
But it would put the Texas delegation in exactly the position Moody has foreseen to send it to Houston untrammelled, and it was for that reason that he has been fighting the proposal to instruct it for or against anybody. And people who fear the nomination of Smith need have no fear that Moody will yield to the nomination of the New York governor as long as there is a chance of defeating his nomination. Even then, of course, the future action of the delegation would be determined by a vote of the majority.

Moody and virtually all the participants in the harmony meeting are for a strong dry platform. It is entirely possible that if they foresee that they are going to have to take Smith, anyway, they will use their freedom, if uninstructed, to at least bargain for a dry platform plank.

Harmony Not Assured
This seems to be written along the lines of assumption that the harmony democrats already have won, but that is not true. They have the upper hand right now, but the Constitutional Democrats are led by probably the most astute politician in Texas in the person of Tom Love. That gentleman is never licked until the last vote has been counted. The political tricks he has up his sleeve would make "heaven Chinee" seem like a country club. For instance, Tom refuses the virtual challenge to settle the whole thing by announcing as a candidate for governor against Moody, but says he is for Moody. Pretty wise in that. Then he tells his crowd to take the pledge where ever offered, adding, however, that to pledge can make them violate

Back Seat Driving Is New Course

BY NEA Service
KANSAS CITY, April 14.—When to scream "look out!" at their husbands and when to remain silent, are one of the things taught women of Kansas City in a new motor car driving school. The women also are being trained to handle the wheel and, in addition, to make minor repairs and supervise those being made by mechanics. The school is operated by the Kansas City Safety Council and a group of club women interested in proving that women are more skilled as motor car drivers than are men.

their consciences, and most of them are conscientiously against Al Smith. Here was the reason for that advice: If a rump convention from Beaumont sent a delegation pledged to support the nominee of the party and the Love crowd sent a delegation unpledged, what do you suppose the national committee at Houston would do? They'd throw the Love delegation out the window on their left ears. And Tom knows it. That why, if his crowd is to get as far as Houston, they must take the pledge.

HURT IN POLE VAULT Athlete Falls 10 Feet And Paralysis Is Result

By NEA Service
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 14.—A Coe College freshman athlete, Glenn Campbell of Ireton, Ia., was fighting for his life today, a victim of a pole vault accident. Campbell was derrick ten feet in the air when his pole snapped. He fell on his head and the injury resulted in paralysis of his entire body.

New Highway Being Constructed In California To Be Real Scenic Marvel



This fantastic rock formation in Depoe Bay, Oregon, is a sample of the unique sights along the Roosevelt-Redwood Highway in California.

By NEA Service
PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—Out where the west ends and the tall trees meet the ocean, from the Columbia Highway to the Golden Gate, there is being erected a motor route along the Pacific coast that will have few peers for scenic wonders. It is a combination of two highways—the Roosevelt Coast Highway of Oregon and the already famous Redwood Highway of California.

San Francisco in the south. Between them there is a rare assortment of fishing, lumbering, farming, mining and shipping towns, with the ever-present touring camp and hot dog stand.

To make her coast accessible to the world, Oregon is spending \$15-300,000 or \$38,000 a mile, for the grading and graveling of the Roosevelt Highway and the bridging of numerous inlets.

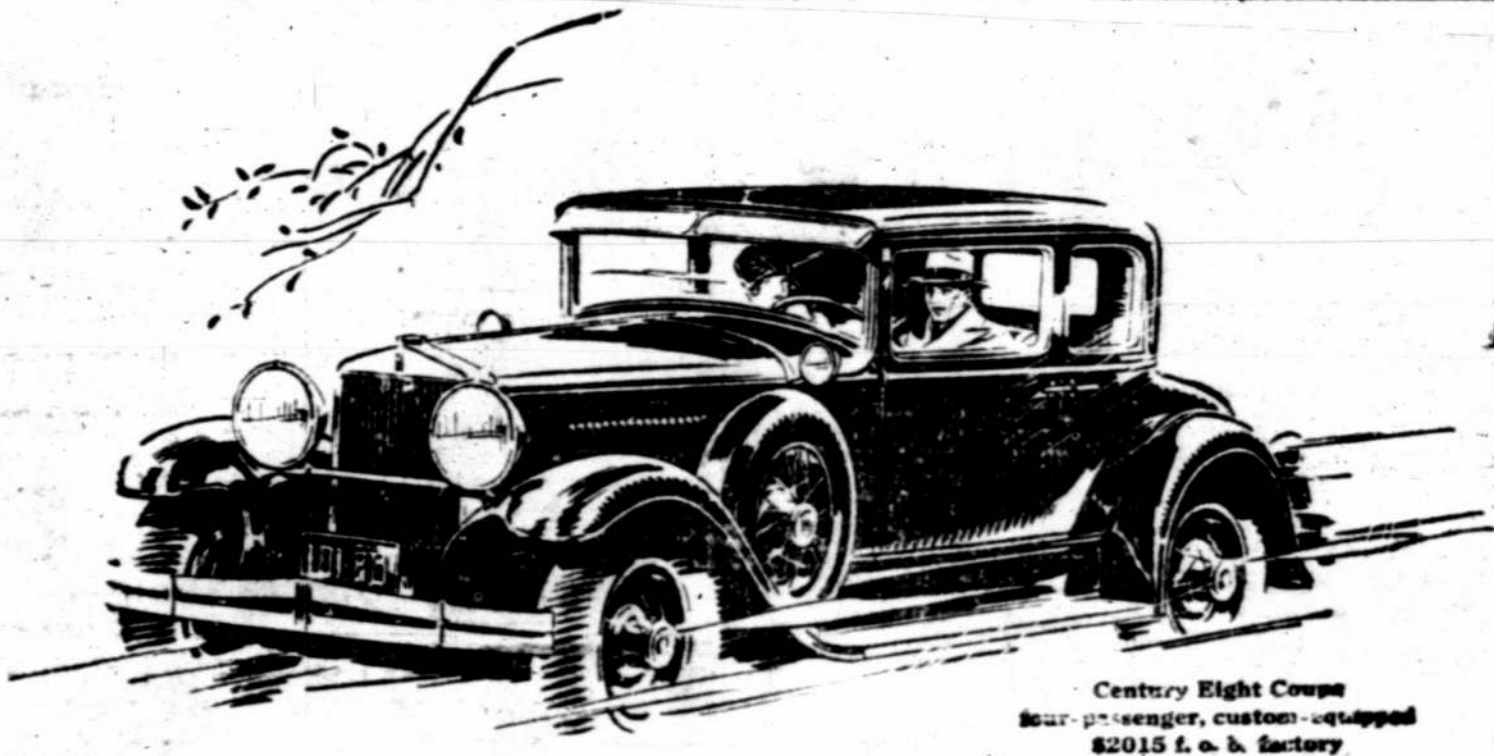
Good Fishing Centers
The first 154 miles from Astoria takes the tourist through the ocean playground of the Pacific Northwest, a series of beaches at which half a million people play from July

See NEW HIGHWAY Page 3

ESTABLISHED 1916
H. V. Robertson & Company
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Federal Tax Service—Industrial and Petroleum Engineers
830-1-2-3-4-5 AMARILLO BLDG., AMARILLO, TEXAS
Phone 2-3034

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Hupmobile beauty a safe investment



Century Eight Coupe
four-passenger, custom-equipped
\$2015 f. o. b. factory

HUPMOBILE'S amazing record of sales with the new Century Six and Eight has a far deeper foundation than the brilliant new beauty of these cars. It rests solidly upon the widespread respect which buyers have for traditional Hupmobile standards of engineering and manufacturing excellence. Among the features which rank the new Century Hupmobiles far in front in mechanical design are advanced high compression motors, rigid, non-weaving chassis, cam-and-lever steering for easy control of balloon tires, double vibration dampers and entirely new steeldraulic four-wheel brakes. Investigate these and a score of other Hupmobile features and you will realize that on the basis of style, speed, power and strength, the new Century Hupmobiles represent the century's greatest value in the moderately priced field.

50 striking and colorful body styles—both standard and custom-equipped—now offered in three wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and Century 125 Eight.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

Valve-in-head Supreme

-in the Sky
-at the Speedway
-on the Road

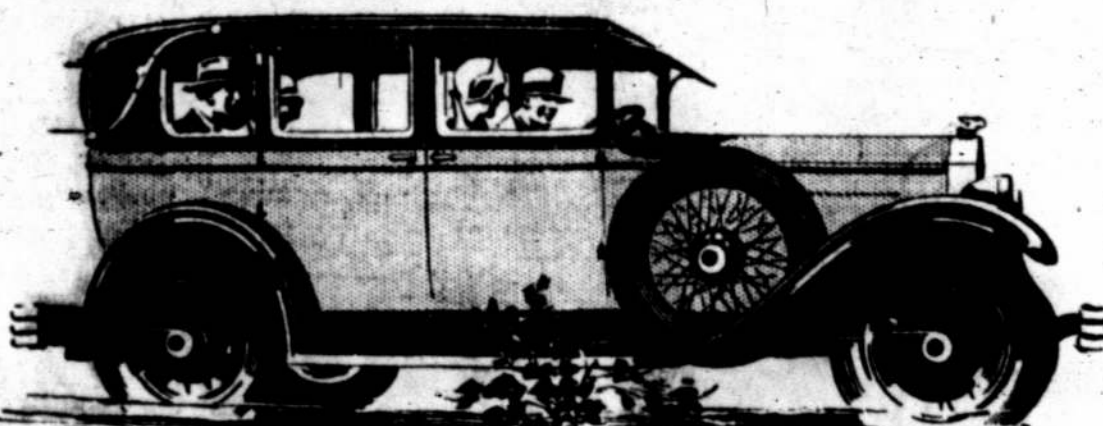
Lindbergh, Maitland, Chamberlin, Byrd—the famous flyers of the day—use engines employing the Valve-in-Head principle in their record-breaking flights.

Practically every racing car entered in all the major speed classics of the past twelve years, as well as every winner of every important event, has also been Valve-in-Head equipped.

The famous Buick Valve-in-Head Engine, developing more power than any other automobile engine of its size, has given conclusive proof of leadership in all elements of performance over a period of twenty-four years.

Choose Buick—powered by the famous Valve-in-Head Engine—supreme in the sky, at the speedway, on the road!

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.



BUICK

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

1002 Avenue J

Phone 796

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1312 BROADWAY

PHONE 1191

Spring Care Is Urged for Cars

Service Department Notes Difference in Treatment of Other Implements of Outdoor Joys.

DETROIT, Mich., April 13.—At this time when sporting pages are carrying stories about training camp baseball, when golf bags are arousing friend wife's ire by breaking window panes and anglers are looking over rods, flies and other fishing tackle, the season has arrived in the opinion of the Chrysler Corporation's service department. When a message of friendly counsel should be broadcast to automobile owners about the spring care of their cars.

Pains Taken For Sport.
Devotees of sport take pains to recondition their golf clubs, tennis rackets and other paraphernalia that have been laid away in dark closets through the winter. Observing J. L. Kenyon, director of Chrysler service, in the April issue of the "Chrysler News." But how many automobile owners, he asks, give proper thought to having the car checked over as the summer season nears so that they know it is in tip-top condition? His implied answer to his own query is that there are decidedly fewer than there should be.

Yet there was a time when things were otherwise, he intimates. "In days gone by, when automobiles were stored for the winter because it wasn't thought good form to use them during the winter months, great care was taken in the spring to see that they were thoroughly overhauled and, everything put in A-1 shape."

Forget "Spring Tonic."
"But, because cars are used all during the winter months, now, owners are sometimes prone to forget that the car requires a little 'spring tonic' to make it operate its best."

The Chrysler service director makes the interesting suggestion at this point that if the car were put away in the fall, like the golf and tennis and fishing equipment, it would receive as much and as thorough revamping with the return of blue skies as it given to any of the other possessions which contribute to one's heartiest enjoyment of life.

Preventative maintenance. If the remedy he prescribes for the present neglect of spring tuning-up for automobiles. The Chrysler standardized maintenance system, he says, assures Chrysler owners continued satisfaction with their cars at all times and is particularly advantageous for spring adjustments, he reminds them. If there is need for any reconditioning work after hard winter use, he urges them to have a little overhauling done no matter how late to take a chance on some annoyance, however slight, during the height of the happy summer motoring season.

Sympathy will not cure a motor person, the best plan is to adopt quite unconscious of the mood.

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

RADIUM, X-RAY AND PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

DR. J. T. HEGGER

Surgery and Consultations

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. M. C. OVERTON

Diseases of Children

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE

General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES

Surgery and Physiotherapy

DR. L. P. SMITH

General Medicine

DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL

General Medicine

DR. J. R. ANDERSON

X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNZ

Business Manager

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

LUBBOCK

MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

Sixth Floor Myrick Building

Phone 1200

—and—

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

Nineteenth and El Tiana Sts.

Phone 902

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory

Including X-Ray and modern Physiotherapy

D. D. CROSS, M. D.

Surgery and Diseases of Women

V. V. CLARK, M. D.

Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro-Therapy

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.

General Medicine and Surgery

G. H. ATER, D. D. S.

Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea and X-Ray

W. D. McRIMMON

X-Ray and Laboratory

H. S. RIGGS

Business Manager

The Modern Camel



How's She Hittin'?

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, N.E.A. Service

Spring having come, the motorist should give his automobile the same thorough cleaning and overhauling that the housewife gives her home.

Winter has been hard on the car, and various things have to be undone in the mechanism that had to be done for the hard winter.

Besides, a clean automobile gives the owner a sense of pride and satisfaction in his automobile and gives him a fresh start in its careful operation.

But most important is taking off the winter coat and preparing the automobile for warmer weather.

First, the cooling system. If glycerine has been used in the car, the solution might be drained out, allowed to settle, skimmed off and kept for next winter—if it were economical as all that. For the remaining glycerine is just as good as new.

Any rate, whether it be glycerine or alcohol, the liquid should be drained out and the system thoroughly cleaned and again tightened up. Running water through the system, while the engine is running, is the best method.

Then, with a fresh supply of water, the cooling of the car for summer is cared for.

If there is a winter shutter, that should be taken off.

The carburetor now may be adjusted for a leaner mixture, for

there will be less difficulty in starting the engine and keeping it going. A quarter turn of the adjusting screw is all that is needed for this. The instruction book tells how this may be done for your particular car, but if you're not sure even then, as to the proper way to turn—or the right screw to adjust, it would be better to run the car into a service station for that operation.

In the matter of spring cleaning, there's the important task of getting all the muck and grease off the chassis underneath the body, while the body itself is being washed.

Then all joints should be greased. The oil should be changed in the crankcase, a heavier grease should be put into the transmission and parts that need oiling should be attended to.

The battery, too, should be filled with distilled water.

And now, since the days are getting longer, there's not so much of a drain on the battery's power.

Therefore the generator may be adjusted for a slower rate of charging, in order to keep it from overcharging the battery.

The tires need inflation to their proper pressure. Usually the front pair gets two or three pounds less pressure than the rear. But care should be taken that they should not be inflated to any higher pressure than that recommended by the manufacturer.

At the same time, the treads should be filled with the rubber preparation sold by the various tire companies. This would lengthen their life considerably.

The spare tire also should be inflated. It would be advisable to release all the air in this tire, if it has not been in use for some time.

Hupmobile Breaks All Former Marks

March Shipments of 8034 Cars Exceeded Previous Greatest Month by 54 Per Cent; Record Seen.

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—Hupmobile's all-time monthly production and shipping record was shattered for the third time in the last five months, and for the second consecutive month, when March production and shipments surpassed 8,000 cars. Official figures, given out by R. S. Cole, general sales manager, show that 8034 "Century" eight and sixes were shipped during the month.

As March ended, every previous record in the company's history was exceeded in the demand for cars. This includes domestic production and shipments, those for Canada, and for overseas countries, during both the month of March and the first quarter of 1928.

March Breaks Records.

March exceeded the best previous monthly record of 5,218 cars, made in February, by 54 percent. It exceeded shipments for March, 1927, by 62 percent. On March 24 the plants shipped 431 cars—the largest day in their history, and the first time that one-day shipments have surpassed 400 cars. First quarter shipments of 16,870 cars were 42 percent larger than for the similar period a year ago, 29 percent higher than the previous largest first quarter of 1926, and 22 percent higher than the record three months of April, May and June, 1926.

Mr. Cole also pointed out that Hupmobile, in March, and during the first quarter, broke all previous

and put in fresh air to the pressure of the rear tires. Then, if the spare is needed to replace a front tire, it is easy to let out some of the air to conform with the required pressure.

After the body has been cleaned, little cracks and nicks will be found here and there, especially at the joints, where the lacquer has been chipped off.

Dab these places with some enamel before the moisture gets in and cracks off more of the lacquer finish.

These spots are found especially along the molding and on the fenders, at the bolts. A dab of black enamel at these spots will enhance the appearance of the car and will prevent further chipping of the finish.

Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith

Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or by Appointment, Ellwood Hospital

G. G. Castleberry

Surgery

Genito-Urinary

Diseases of Women

Edd Smith

Surgery

Gynecology and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry

General Medicine

Diseases of Children

records for the entire motor car industry by producing and shipping more straight eights than any other manufacturer has ever done in a single month or a like period. The company built and shipped approximately 2,000 "Century" straight eights during March. It is the largest manufacturer of straight eights in the world, and has built more than any other motor car company.

Record April Seen.

"Every department in our plants is operating full time or over time, and will be continued on that basis throughout April."

"The splendidly increased volume of sales that has come to us with our three 'Century' cars has not caused us to vary from our long-established policy of insisting on the most rigorous inspection and test before any car is permitted to leave our plants. It is only fair to the public, as we see it, to reassure everyone interested in Hupmobile that we have not deviated from our policy and intend to point out that we do not intend to do so under any circumstance."

Poultry Cathedral

DANVERS, Mass.—Tony Jermoncy has surrounded his chicken with a cozy atmosphere. The architecture of his henhouse and its stained windows adorned with figures of angels have brought it the nickname "church for chickens."

More Foreign Plants

Foreign assembly plants of American automobile manufacturers now number 29. Five years ago there were only six such plants. During 1927 these plants produced a total of 198,500 passenger cars, trucks and chassis.

If you worry over past mistakes you'll make more, as your mind will not be concentrated on your work.

Ligon Transportation

Daily Truck Service to Plainview, Tulia and Amarillo

703-9th St. Phone 1863

Lubbock, Texas

Have It Tuned

CLEM N. GAUSE

Piano Technician

Place Orders with me or with Rix Furniture Co., Phone 1675

General Motors Employ 200,000

Record Number of Employees Now Being Used By Large Automobile Manufacturer.

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—General Motors, in line with its policy of publishing facts and figures of general interest to the business community, gives the trend of its activities from the stand point of number of employees for the last three years and through February of the current year as follows: As of February 29, 1928, there were 201,873 individuals in the employ of General Motors, being the

first time in the history of the corporation that the number of employees has exceeded the 200,000 mark. The previous record total was 195,982 employees at January 31, 1928.

The number of employees for the last three years were 1927, 175,633; 1926, 122,538; 1925, 83,278.

These figures do not include the employees of certain affiliated companies, such as Yellow Truck & Coach manufacturing company and Fisher Body corporation prior to acquisition of the minority interest as of June 30, 1926. They do not include the employees in the General Motors plants in Canada and in the overseas assembly plants and warehouses.

The seedless tomato has been perfected in Kansas by a horticultural experimenter.

SOCIALISTS MEET

Sweeping Reforms Demanded By Leaders

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—A day national convention of the Socialist party opened tonight with the vigorous demands of its leaders for sweeping reforms in politics and government, business and social conditions and adjustment of international problems. President and Vice-presidential candidates will be chosen.

After a meeting of the National executive committee today it announced a plank for local option on light wines and beers will be recommended for the platform. Modification, but not repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, will be urged.



World's greatest value by this Nationwide Verdict

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding

margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part.

Coach \$735 - Sedan (4-Door) \$795 - Coupe \$745 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

ESSEX Super-Six
HUB MOTOR COMPANY

1112 MAIN STREET

PHONE 1173

BREAKING ALL RECORDS!

5 PASSENGER COACH

REDUCED TO

\$535

4-DOOR SEDAN

\$585

Reduction \$140

Touring - \$455

Coach - \$535

Roadster (2-pass) \$485

Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525

Coupe - \$535

Cabriolet Coupe \$545

All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

117% sales increase the first three months of 1928, as compared to the corresponding months last year—that's the sensational record made by the perfected Whippet

Again, the public is quick to recognize low price and highest quality.

Only the perfected Whippet offers all these features: Bodies of distinctive design and beauty... Gas tank at rear... Unequaled fuel economy... Modern, efficient power plant... Full force-feed lubrication... Silent timing chain... Big 4-wheel brakes... 4.75-inch balloon tires... Snubbers... Adjustable steering post... Narrow body posts for clearer vision... 4 long, semi-elliptic springs.

the perfected Whippet

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO.

1318 BROADWAY

PHONE 1511

Why buy performance that CHRYSLER "72" has obsoleted?



Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Crown Sedan \$1795

CHRYSLER "72" performance obsoletes all other performance at its price or even for \$1000 more.

The first Chrysler, four years ago, put in the discard the cumbersome, bulky vehicles of its day.

Chrysler "72" performance widens that margin of superiority.

No other car today approaches it for roadability, hill climbing, acceleration, dependability, comfort, ease of handling, style, safety, long life and appearance.

For Chrysler's engineering genius and performance have gone steadily forward to greater heights.

That is why the "72" today gives you performance that sets the pace for the entire industry for years to come. 75 brake horsepower. 72 miles and more per hour. Vibrationless smoothness that only a Chrysler counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft can give. Flashing acceleration in traffic. There are no hills to the "72."

Longer chassis with no side-sway—spring ends mounted in rubber shock insulators give consummate ease of riding.

Why pay a premium for the out-of-date performance others give? See and ride in the Chrysler "72." You will realize, then how Chrysler "72"—at less money—makes a dead letter of all other performance in its field today.

JOE HILTON CO.

919 AVE. I

PHONE 627

Hudson-Essex Is Setting Records Lubbock Men Say

Business Here And Through The Nation Better Than Ever Before, Hub Jones, Local Agent, Says

Hudson-Essex established a new two-fold record of popularity the first three months of this year—in the United States as a whole, second in the export field, it is disclosed in a company message to Hub Jones, local agent, says.

Meanwhile, the popularity was confirmed locally when our new "vogue of tomorrow" Hudson-Essex cars were purchased by residents of this city and delivered to their owners—making the largest March Hudson-Essex ever enjoyed in this city, it was declared. This brought the total Hudson-Essex figures in this city for the first three months of 1928 to more than 1,000, which is far ahead of any previous figure.

Exports Show Gain

Indicating the wide-spread interest in the "vogue of tomorrow" of Hudson-Essex cars, the export shipments for these three months were 14,634, as compared with 9,104 a year ago, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Hudson-Essex factory produced and shipped 91,500 cars to its organization in three months—a record—and the organization has sold 40 per cent more cars to the public at retail than in any other three winter months, the company stated. These sales are estimated and will probably be nearer a 45 per cent increase when the final figures are known, it is said.

"With this background," said Mr. Jones, "I feel entirely safe in saying that this month of April will see Hudson-Essex cars purchased in any previous month we ever known. The public appreciation of the cars has demonstrated in every quarter of the globe, the great demand coming and making it possible for all dealers to deliver promptly every model of the combined Hudson-Essex line."

New Highway

(Continued From Page One)

At Labor Day, Seaside is the capital of the "Green" season. The "uncut gem of Pacific Beaches," with eight miles of the world's finest beach lies behind the guarding waters of Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain and there is Tillamook, where Pacific cheese industry centers, Newport where deep sea fish common sport.

Region is still building the next miles, between Newport and Seaside, so the tourist crowd is to detour over the coast, thence south to Roseburg and back to Coos Bay and Ashfield, where the Port of Oregon is cut and the myrtle grows. This detour is smooth and easy to drive.

At Most West of Point Southward, the Roosevelt Highway

All States Go To California



If this photo weren't broken up, it would reach down twice its length for it shows the beginning and end of a double string of automobile license plates collected from every one of the 48 states. R. C. Brewer of the California Auto License Service is displaying them. They were turned in by motorists for California licenses.

way continues through a land sparse of population but rich in lore of the days of gold-crazed whites and suspicious reds. And at the little settlement of Fort Ord, the tourist finds himself on the brink of the United States, the westernmost town of the nation.

For the next 100 miles the highway is carved around rocky crags and timbered mountains and gradually passes from the firs and cedars into the redwood forests of California. At Crescent City the Roosevelt Highway ends and the Redwood Highway begins. Eureka is the seaport of redwood land and, too, is rich in the romance of the Pacific.

The redwoods are the second largest trees in America, being surpassed only by their cousins, the giant sequoias of the Sierras. They reach heights of 300 feet and diameters of 15 feet and their wood is red and coarse of grain.

The last 300 miles lie through the coastal plains and westernmost ranges of California, with the ocean always less than 40 miles away. Through the redwoods, the highway railway up Eel river and down Russian Bay to Willits and down Russian river over concrete pavement from Ukiah through Cloverdale and Santa Rosa to Sausalito. Across the bay lies San Francisco, only ferry-time distant.

Women Asked For Suggestions To Improve Cars

Many Such Suggestions Are Carried Out To Improve The Oldsmobile, Says J. G. Wood, Engineer

Many of the refinements that have added increased comfort to the new Oldsmobile were the result of opinions and suggestions advanced by the score of women who were consulted, according to John G. Wood, chief engineer of Oldsmobile. In designing the new Oldsmobile, "motorist comfort was held of prime importance," said Mr. Wood. Knowledge of the best engineering practice enabled us to procure exceptional balance and the use of four hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment further enhanced easy riding qualities. But this was not sufficient.

"Our attention was attracted to the front compartment, which is occupied more often than is the rear, yet the rear compartment has received lavish attention from designers. We outlined several ways of making improvements and then obtained a consensus of opinion from a number of women. They agreed that the following conditions existed in most cars and could be improved:

"Lease floor boards; a rubber mat which formed an indifferent covering; wide openings for pedals and levers afforded entrance to drafts and road dust; the sheet metal dash separating the engine from the compartment with its usual array of instruments or accessories was a potential noise source; the starter was in the way and sometimes stuck; the button type accelerator was hard to hold at an even pressure and frequently slipped under the high instep of a woman's slipper, making her lose control of car speed.

FERGUSONS LOSE

Denied Rehearing Over Tax Suit At Belton

BELTON, April 14 (AP).—Motion for a new trial in the suit of the Academy Consolidated Independent school district against former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson was overruled in district court here today.

The academy school district recently won a verdict for 1926 taxes on 1185 acres of land owned by the Ferguson. The verdict awarded taxes, interest and penalties of \$857.33 to the school district. Notice of appeal was given.

GOES TO CONVENTION

Texas U. Represented At T. W. C. A. Meeting

AUSTIN, April 14.—Miss Ione Spears, student life secretary for women at the University of Texas, has gone to Sacramento, California, where she will represent the University Young Woman's Christian association at the national biennial convention of that organization. The meeting is scheduled for April 14 to 20. Following this convention Miss Spears will attend a student staff meeting at Astoria, California, from April 21 to 27.

As Auto Goes, So Goes Business

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The picking up of automobile production in this country should be encouraging to all other businesses, says O. P. Pearson, statistician of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Figures, he says, show that automotive manufacturers buy 14 per cent of the rolled steel and 10 per cent of the domestic production of gasoline and other materials in vast quantities.

Naturally, he adds, increased production of motor vehicles increases the market for these products, which boosts business in general.

TO HELP AUSTRIA GROW TOBACCO

MADISON, Wis., C. M. Slagg, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, has been selected by the Austrian government to help in tobacco growing research in that country. Slagg is in the staff of the Canadian experiment farm at Ottawa.

Oakland To Hold Open House With Modern Factory

Brilliantly Lighted Shops Are To Be Thrown Open, Features Of Program Are Worked Out

PONTIAC, Mich., April 14.—The unusual spectacle of a brilliantly-lighted group of automobile factories holding open house to the public—operating late into the night while thousands of visitors inspect the wonders of ultra-modern manufacturing methods, will be staged here April 17, 18 and 19 by the Oakland Motor Car company.

The occasion will be the formal observance of the completion of the latest unit to the factories, a \$3,000,000 assembly and shipping building for the Oakland All-American Six. Both the Pontiac Six and the Oakland Six factories will be open during the celebration, the spacious aisles and up-to-date machinery equipment rendering it possible for the visitors to pass through the building without interrupting the high speed production. Guides and

placards will explain every important factory operation. During the three open house nights, the plants will operate until 10 p. m.

Large Orchestras To Be There

After inspecting the plants, the guests will find themselves in the immense new shipping building where 40,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to dancing. Music is to be furnished by a 15-piece orchestra besides concert numbers by the Oakland Motor Car Company band. A unique feature will be the "refreshment production line" where sandwiches, ice cream and coffee will be served with all the speed and efficiency of the company's automobile production lines.

Boy Scouts and special illuminated street signs throughout the city will guide cut-of-town visitors to a big flood-lighted parking lot near the factory entrance. Babies may be "checked" at the door and taken care of during the evening by white clad nurses. The oldest Oakland and the latest products of the company will be displayed near the dance floor.

Rigid Parts Tests

All automobile parts are put through exacting tests. The camshaft, for instance, one make of car, goes through 49 tests with instruments that measure as fine as two-thirtieths of one-thousandth of an inch.

PROVED BY A MILLION MILES



Before the new Oldsmobile was presented to the public more than a million miles of testing were put behind it. For two years it was threading the traffic of street and highway... running the gauntlet of exacting tests on the General Motors Proving Ground... 1,177,000 miles of wearing and tearing use!

As a result, the new Oldsmobile brings to buyers those fine car qualities which

have heretofore been available only at higher prices—high speed combined with steadiness... true smoothness combined with rugged power... quietness combined with ease of operation—All in a six whose stamina is a matter of engineering record!

2-DOOR SEDAN
\$925
BODY BY FISHER
F. O. B. Lansing
Excludes Tax and Spare
Tire Extra

Prove this car for yourself and you will know why thousands of buyers are choosing the new Oldsmobile Six.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.

1105 Main St.

Phone 1888

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

DEPENDABLE REPAIR SERVICE AVAILABLE TO OLDSMOBILE OWNERS AS WELL AS OTHERS

We are now equipped and desire to render a dependable repair and maintenance service to all owners of Oldsmobiles and other cars.

Our service department is operated under the personal supervision of C. C. Wright who is an expert mechanic.

Washing and Greasing service may be had at our place and you will be assured of good honest work.

Davis Oldsmobile Co.

1105 Main Street

Phone 1888

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"
Broadway At Texas Avenue

Color and Quality

Are of Particular Importance In Your Silk Hosiery



From the top of her head to the tip of her toes, the smart woman or miss plans her costume as an ensemble. Clear, evenly knit, pure silk hosiery is essential in the color scheme—it must blend with the frock or coat and probably match the accessories. Our numbers are helps to smartness, inexpensively!

No. 449—Pure Silk, Lisle Top

No. 447—Pure Silk-to-the-Top

No. 455—Chiffon Silk-to-the-Top

Three numbers to take care of three distinct needs—pure silk with lisle top and medium weight pure silk to the top for general wear and lovely sheer hose for dress-up. You can buy them here for only, pair,

\$1.49

Fashions Change But Feet Do Not

A very witty Irishman once said, "Fashions change but feet do not." What a world of wisdom is wrapped up in these few words, and how we should all take them to heart when we set out in our quest for shoes.

We have tried to do our part by providing you with shoes made of honest leather and whose excellent workmanship insures the wearer real comfort. That isn't all, however. You must do your part and select shoes adapted to the use you are going to give them. Don't tetter around on spike heels during work-a-day hours. It never was comfortable, and now it isn't even fashionable.

Youthful Shoe For Springtime



Tired of the ordinary and commonplace in shoes? Try this model in Honey Beige Kid with Brown Kid trim. It will youthful your Spring wardrobe.

\$5.90

For Spring Parties Choose Satin Pumps

Satin pumps will go with any frock and are an excellent choice for party wear. We have the better kind that will live thru many dancing hours.



\$5.90

Sturdy Sole For Children



Lots of room for growing toes in this staunch Play Shoe in Patent or Calf with trim.
5 1/4-6 \$1.79
7-8 \$1.69

Patent Slipper For Little Girls



Parchment underlay makes a very effective trim for this Patent Slipper for a little girl.
12-2 \$2.19

The "Siak" Athletic Shoe

An all-around shoe at popular price of—
\$1.69 TO \$1.79

The "Battery" For Sport Wear

The best athletic shoe of its class.
\$9c TO \$1.10



How to Enjoy Springtime

Something quite new in footwear for your Springtime wardrobe. Black and white Toyo Cloth trimmed with Black Patent. Can be worn on street.

\$4.98

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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GRACE AND GLORY: Wisdom
shall give to thee a crown of glory shall she
deliver to thee.—Prov. 4:9.
PRAYER: Lord, we would trust
Thee, and not lean on our own under-
standing.

THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

May 1 is National Child Health Day,
the day on which thoughtful people every-
where renew their efforts to assure to
every child the complete birthright of a
sound mind in a sound body.For seven years it was my privilege to
be the link between the great charitable
impulse of the American people and nearly
fifteen million European children for
whom that charity provided. During those
seven years interest in children reached a
peak which perhaps it never had reached
before in the world's history. People be-
came concerned for the welfare of chil-
dren, not because they were their own or
their neighbors', but just because they
were children; not even were they of their
own nation, but of 14 stranger nations.Practically all those fifteen million chil-
dren, being the toll of famine, orphanage
and destitution, were subnormal. The
remedies for their ills were obvious reme-
dies—food, clothes and coal. The prob-
lems confronting our technical staffs were
to discover the minimum amounts of food,
of clothes and of coal necessary to se-
cure to children their chance of survival.
A hundred things of value to child life
were learned while these problems were
being solved.The most encouraging discovery made
was that in an astonishingly few months
of proper feeding and warmth, children,
if young enough, will recover strength
and grow back to about their normal size;
that, in short, the young human has great
resiliency and reserve, with a predilection
toward the normal, if given a chance.In contrast to those destitute European
children on whom our sympathies were
focused, our own cherished and dearly be-
loved 35 million seemed to us at that time
far removed from ills and handicaps, and
consequently in need of little protection
from the effects of poverty and hunger
and neglect.When, however, in 1920 the war-draft
figures were published they gave a pic-
ture of conditions that startled us out of
our complacency. They showed that
about 70 per cent of all the men of draft
age were physically below normal. At
the other end of the line we were told
that 80 per cent of our children were born
perfect. That meant, in this great coun-
try of ours—with its comparative free-
dom from poverty, its ample space, abun-
dant food supply and general excellence
of climate, where, if anywhere in the
world, children should have a right to
health—that in the arc between birth and
maturity were accumulating conditions
which robbed the youth of this nation of
their full heritage of health and happi-
ness.Here in our country was a job that
challenged us. Having learned the recu-
perative reserves that lie in children when
given their chance, what might we do, if
uniting the output of scientific and tech-
nical minds with that great impulse of
benevolence which had poured itself out
to the aid of the war-stricken children of
Europe, we conscientiously set ourselves
as a Nation to discover and make clear
what the normal rights of children are
and to entrench those rights with a deeply
sounded sentiment, both parental and so-
cial.That is how National Child Health
Day, which this year will celebrate its
fifth birthday, came into being. It is meant
to be a time when, throughout the coun-
try, the many agencies having at heart
the interest of the child shall attempt to
child life which have been made.I believe the day should be observed
apply the valuable discoveries affecting
every citizen, for the time has come
when we, as a Nation should embody into
our articles of faith a pledge to conserve
and develop our basic asset of childhood,
and that we should seek ways and means
to apply on a broad scale hopeful mea-
sures which have attested their worth on
a small scale. Our democracy will have
finally proved itself when it recognizes
the rights of the child equally with the
rights of the adult citizen.FLEXIBLE PROVISION OF THE
TARIFF ACTA quick-change tariff—relatively
speaking—as distinguished from the slow
processes of legislative revision, is con-
stitutional, the United States Supreme
Court has just decided, by unanimous op-
inion.A New York litigant had attacked the
validity of the much-discussed flexible
provision in the Fordney-McCumber Act,
on the ground that it delegated legislative
powers to the executive branch of the
Government. Overruling that objection,
Chief Justice Taft, pointed out that Con-
gress as logically could vest its taxing
as its rate-making authority in other
hands. The Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion's right to fix railroad charges—a con-
gressional power embraced in regulating
trade among the States—hardly can be
questioned, he wrote.This measure is designed to serve the
public interest—to "fix rates so as to en-
courage industry in competition with pro-
ducers in other countries," as the court
puts it. Swiftly-changing worldwide eco-
nomic conditions render necessary a more
frequent revision of certain schedules than
is practicable through acts of Congress.
The Texas Bermuda onion growers' situation affords a case in point. Two or
three seasons ago it developed that the
duty imposed under the present statute—
50 cents a hundredweight—was insuffi-
cient to cover the differences in produc-
tion costs here and in Old World coun-
tries. A petition for a higher rate and in-
vestigation by the Tariff Commission fol-
lowed; but this process is itself painfully
slow. There have been instances—as in
the sugar inquiry—of the conditions call-
ing for the change righting themselves
before the Commission reported.Of course, the Supreme Court's opin-
ion does not suggest means of speeding up
this work. Anyhow, the so-called non-par-
tisan tariff body is given an excuse for
being. Strictly speaking, its function is pur-
ely fact-finding, leaving the President to
dispose of each case as the circumstances
warrant.Critics object that the duties generally
are raised and rarely lowered. Specific-
ally, Mr. Coolidge has acted in 25 instanc-
es—increasing the rates in 17, lowering
them in four and leaving four unchanged.
Such a record obviously is more pleasing
to the protectionist than to the die-hard
free trader, but that has nothing to do
with the merit of the device.The flexible feature may be useful in
making effective any administration pol-
icy, whether committed to high or low
tariff. In other words it is an efficient in-
strument for carrying out the popular
will.

ORIGIN OF MOTHER'S DAY

As Mother's Day approaches, there
have been inquiries as to the origin of this
annual celebration. "Life and Letters of
the Presidents" gives the following infor-
mation, indicating that Mother's Day was
established by Congressional resolution
approved May 8, 1914, and President Wil-
son issued the first proclamation on the
following day:Whereas, by a joint resolution approved
May 8, 1914, designating the second
Sunday in May as Mother's Day, and for
other purposes, the president is authoriz-
ed and requested to issue a proclamation
calling upon the government officials to
display the United States flag on all gov-
ernment buildings, and the people of the
United States to display the flag at their homes
or other suitable places on the second
Sunday in May as a public expression
of our love and reverence for the mothers
of our country;And whereas, by the said joint resolu-
tion it is made the duty of the president
to request the observance of the second
Sunday in May as provided for in the said
joint resolution;Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson,
president of the United States of America,
by virtue of the authority vested in me by
the said joint resolution, do hereby direct
the government officials to display the
United States flag on all government build-
ings and do invite the people of the United
States to display the flag at their homes
or other suitable places on the second
Sunday in May, as a public expression of
our love and reverence for the mothers of
our country.Done in the city of Washington this
ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and fourteen,
and of the Independence of the United
States, the one hundred and thirty-eighth.
Woodrow Wilson.By the President: William Jennings
Bryan, Secretary of State.Mother's Day, therefore, has a patriotic
as well as a sentimental appeal, and is to
be celebrated by every individual citizen
of the United States on May 13.

INCREDIBLE LAXITY

From the report of the governor's com-
mission of engineers it seems that the St.
Francis dam was well enough designed
and well enough built, but the foundations
were worthless. This brings against the
builders of the dam a charge just as seri-
ous as if it had been found that the dam
itself was faulty. For it is just as much a
part of their business to make sure of the
sufficiency of the foundations as to build
the dam properly. No matter how well
designed, or how good the materials, or
how well constructed, a dam is unsafe
and worthless if it is placed on rock that
will not stand up under the pressure. En-
gineers know how to test the resisting
power of rock. It is their duty to test the
rock on which they propose to build a
dam. If the report of the governor's
commission is to be taken as conclusive
it leaves us dumfounded.

SO THINK WE

We think it is better to be a
wet wet than a dry wet. People
at least know just how you stand.We think it is time for Lubbock
county and South Plains farmers
to begin looking for better market-
ing conditions. They can raise good
products but they have never been
able to dispose of them very profit-
ably.We think a lot of people who
claim to be sick are just plain
lazy. And for the benefit of these
patients we will say that Spring
Fever isn't the only malady to be
dreaded.We think Solomon was a very
wise man, but then he didn't have
any jelly-bean competition in his
day. Things might be different now.We think some people could at-
tend church with a little more regu-
larity and not just themselves.We think Dan Moody has made
Texas a wonderful governor, for
even his political enemies have not
been able to find an excuse to sling
any mud his way.We think Plainview was lucky
when she landed the Panhandle
Plains Dairy Show, but it is up to
others to help make the proposi-
tion a success.We think it may be alright to
vote dry and drink wet if we wish
to prove our rascality. This is the
swiftest method we know.We think it won't be many moons
until Lubbock's sky-line will be
elevated another 5 stories. You can't
keep a good town down, even if
you try.We think that one Lubbock man
says that disappointment in love
may be all that is cracked up to
be but there isn't as much of it
as there is disappointment in mar-
riage.We think that a good proof that
accidents will happen is in some of
the meals we have seen served.We think that another thing that
causes us to believe that the world
is getting better is the fact that
the graduating class now are not
so long.

OPINIONS

SOUND ECONOMY

Congressman Porter has intro-
duced a measure providing for
the construction of two federal
prison farms in which to take care
of the 2,000 drug addicts now con-
fined in Federal prisons. There
isn't much room for argument as
to the desirability and, in fact, the
necessity for such an addition to
the penal institutions of the coun-
try. Not only should the govern-
ment build these institutions, but
the States ought to follow the ex-
ample. Segregating the drug ad-
dicts, putting them in institutions
where in the course of their in-
surrection they can be cured of their
addiction and keeping them there
until there is at least a common
sense possibility of their going
straight when they return to the
world is the only solution of the
problem which their arrest and
conviction presents. A large share
of the violent crime today is the
work of drug addicts. That they
are arrested and convicted in large
numbers is evidenced by the fact
that the Government has 2,000 of
them in its prisons today. Getting
these prisoners into a place where
their disease can be treated and
perhaps cured and giving them at
least a chance to live normally
after the expiration of their termis sound economy. It costs money
to catch and convict criminals. The
Federal Government can well af-
ford to construct these two in-
stitutions. If they can cure 1,000
or even 500 addicts per year and
turn majority of them from
criminal paths by so doing the
cost of the prison farms will be
saved many times over.—Milwaukee
SentinelCOOLNESS UNDER FIRE
The mere suggestion of fire
breaking out in a building crowded
with children brings horrid visions
of a mad mob rushing toward
stairs and exits. But modern
youngsters seem to have grown al-
most panic-proof. Scientific curi-
osity and a habit of nonchalance
seem to have combined to keep
young heads cool and pulses
steady when a fire alarm is sound-
ed. At an Albany movie palace
a few days ago a fire broke out
in the projection booth and the
flames mounted high. The audi-
ence of children remained to see
what would happen next. The
ushers, worried and frightened,
herded the children to the doors,
trying to make them realize that
this entertainment was not just a
part of the show. In the lobby
there was further delay. The im-
perturbable youngsters were be-
sieging the box office for rain
checks or their money back and
had to be driven to safety by the
police. Perhaps the fact that fire
drills are routine matters at school
helps to explain the calm of any spark
of panic. The word "fire" had
lost its terror-inspiring connota-
tion for them. Though their cool-
ness may have irritated the anx-
ious staff of the theater, it was
certainly preferable to a stampede
and should have earned them a
free performance next day.—New
York Times

YOUR HEALTH

BRITAIN GIVES PENSION
TO 14,561 BLIND FOLKBy DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor Journal of the American Med-
ical Association and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine
In connection with its insurance
scheme, the British government
passed in 1920 a blind persons act
under which 14,561 blind people
between the ages of 50 and 70 now
receive government pensions.
In addition, attempts are being
made to air younger people through
establishment of centers in which
the blind may be given opportunity
to work and to learn. During 1926
and 1927 more than a half million
dollars was spent on work shops,
home workers, home teaching and
books.Preventive Effort
Apparently there is a slight de-
crease in the number of blind per-
sons under the age of 21, which
may represent some of the success
of the attempts now in operation
in all the civilized world for the
prevention of blindness among in-
fants.Among favorite occupations for
blind workers is piano tuning. Be-
cause of the ease of the occupa-
tion, however, and the relatively
high financial return, numerous in-
competent people were attracted to
the profession so that it was neces-
sary to establish limitations of those
undertaking this work.
Blind Children
It is estimated that about 0.5 of
children under the age of 5 are
blind. There are furthermore 7,000
partially blind children in England
and Wales, of whom only 1,500 are
receiving institutional attention to
permit them to secure proper occu-
pations.
Undoubtedly the figures of the
United States will closely approxi-
mate those of Great Britain. The
greatest help that might be given
to either the blind or the partly
blind is an education which would
enable them to earn funds efficient-
ly for their own support.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that certain candi-
dates are silent on the wet-dry
issue. Only one senatorial candidate
in Texas has openly endorsed Gov-
ernor Al Smith.It is reported that Lubbock coun-
ty is to have a poultry association.
Such would mean a saving of many
thousands of dollars to Lubbock
county farmers each year. Let the
good work continue.It is reported that Lubbock is en-
joying the most rapid growth of any
Texas city. There is a reason for
this: Lubbock offers opportunities
to those who wish to help her grow.It is reported that Seagraves will
be a bigger and better city than
ever—that the recent fire merely
overcame those progressive people
in their endeavor to build a real
city.It is reported that the German
plane Bremen crossed the Atlantic,
but there is one sure thing that you
can say and that is that the Irish
will claim a great part in the feat.It is reported that this week the
local Rotary club will entertain
several hundred delegates to the
41st International Rotary confer-
ence that is being held here the
19 and 20.It is reported that there is no
better subject for laughter than
men who can't stand it to be
laughed at.It is reported that one way to
cement friendly relations with the
boss is to advance a few concrete
ideas for making money.

LAUGHS

A man with all the earmarks of
a laborer was smoking thoughtfully
and watching a large building in
process of construction. Being short-
handed, a foreman approached and
asked:"Hey, you, want a job?"
"Yes," was the reply, "but I can
only work in the mornings.""Aw, shucks! Why can't you work
all day?"
"Well," the man explained, "ev-
ery afternoon I got to carry a ban-
ner in the unemployed parade."Alone and Alone.
"Do you love me alone, dear?"
she whispered, as they snuggled to-
gether on the sofa."To do," he responded manfully as
he arose and closed the door when
he thought he heard her father ap-
proaching.—Portland Express.The Good Provider
A couple of neighbors were dis-
cussing their respective husbands."Is your husband generous with
spending money?" asked Mrs. Slab.
"I guess he must be," returned
Mrs. Grab tartly, "I never see any."Satisfactory
"Is this skirt too short?" asked
Mrs. "Great heavens, woman!" cried
Mr. "Of course it is!"
"Good!"Chance To Aid
"Poor man!" ejaculated the pris-
on visitor, "I wish I could do some-
thing to get you out of here.""Well, mum," suggested the con-
vict hopefully, "if you wouldn't mind
changin' clothes wit' me when de
guard ain't lookin', I could do de
rest."When Loving Souls Get Together
A couple of mammy singers from
musical comedy met on the street.
"Hear from home lately, Jack?"
asked one.
"Yeah," snorted Jack. "The old
lady wants money again! An' after
me sendin' her a five-dollar bill
only last Mother's Day!"

Our Sunday Morning Sermon

By REV. R. F. DUNN

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

In our sermon last Sunday on this
subject, we emphasized the fact of
Peter's knowledge of "Christ the
Son of the living God," and his
confession to Christ was a funda-
mental principle of His church.
That He was going to build
His church.A confession that is only the echo
of what somebody else believes and
confesses, although it may be ab-
solutely correct, as a statement of
the truth or doctrine of the Gospel
of Christ is not only worthless to
an individual, but may become a
snare or an occasion by which that
individual is deceived.It is of supreme importance to us
that our confession of faith in
Christ is based upon a knowledge
of Christ as the Son of the living
God, revealed to us by the Holy
Spirit (1 Cor. 12:3).If this is always a governing prin-
ciple with pastors and evangelists,
in taking people into the church,
there will be less danger of getting
unsaved people into our churches
who remain under the delusion that
they are saved when they have only
an intellectual faith that does not
believe unto righteousness."With the heart man believeth
unto righteousness and with mouth
confession is made unto salvation."
Rom. 10:10. It is what on believes
with the heart that determines his
character and destiny. Our opin-
ions may have little or no effect
upon our life and conduct, but what
we are "As a man thinketh in his
heart so is he." If we did nothing
in this sermon but quote texts
of scripture on "justification by
faith" or "salvation by faith," our
space might be taken up with that
only. What is important with us
is to know what these expressions in
the Bible mean.In the days of the Apostles of
Christ, some who claimed to believe
the gospel were living inconsistent
lives. Their faith was a dead faith,
and the Apostle James declares that
faith must be shown or manifested
by works, and that real faith is
indicated by works (James 2:
22-23). One may conform to a
moral code, all the while ignor-
ant of the outward motives of his
motives. It might be difficult
in many instances to distinguish
such a person from a real Christian
because the outward conduct may
be so nearly alike. "Man looketh
at the outward appearance, but
God looketh at the heart."Because we have been a bit care-
less about emphasizing the condi-
tion of membership in the church
that Christ is building, many have
been admitted into our churches
without the "experience" Peter had
when Christ pronounced
the blessing upon him, and de-
clared that "upon this rock I will
build my church."There is no institution on earth
so important as the church of our
Lord Jesus Christ. She is charged
with the tremendous responsi-
bility of preaching the Gospel to
all nations, and witnessing to its
truth and power to save all of every
race and nation, who will believe
on Him. Whom God has appointed
to be the Saviour of all who re-
ceive Him, and Lord and Saviour.What if the organized church
should fail to fulfill the purpose and
work which Christ gave His church
to do? Can the church function
in this great task, if her mem-
bership is composed of unsaved and
worldly minded people?We are confronting conditions
which are alarming, and demand
herculean and constant effort on the
part of Christian people to save our
civilization from collapse, to say
nothing of saving the souls of men
that are lost.Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintend-
ent of the International Reform
Bureau, some few years ago, in a
personal survey in a majority of
the states, declared that "seven
minors to one adult is the ratio of
the arrests now for crime; and for
every boy arrested for a crime ten
girls are held into court for im-
moral acts." The majority of the
big crimes, murder, burglary, and
high-way robbery, are committed by
minors. The average age of fallen
women has dropped from 28 to 16
years and in some cases to 14 years.These statements from one who
was in the position to know as we
could not know, are surely alarming
indeed. It is hard for us to be-
lieve in a condition so awful, judg-
ing from local conditions, as we see
them here; but we must remember
that that was a general survey, and
Mr. Crafts was an authority on in-
ternational conditions, and that he
was superintendent of International
Reform Bureau. World conditions
are not better judged by local
conditions that may exist in a single
locality or state.We may have many reasons to
thank God that our local situation
is not so frightful; but nations are
See SUNDAY SERMON Page 5

American Parties And The Electorate

A Series of Articles on an Important Subject, Written Exclusively
for the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by Dr. W. A. JACKSON, Head
of the Department of Government at Texas
Technological College.By W. A. JACKSON
If we were not for different fun-
damental beliefs there would be no
political parties. These fundamen-
tal beliefs may be termed principles
to time. Of the so-called constant
principles are worked out to meet
these issues and they are worked
out in the light of principles or fun-
damental beliefs.Difference In Parties
For one to say that there is no
difference in political parties is
like saying that the binding force of
an indication of feeling, mindedness
Everybody is bound to have
some fundamental belief regarding
the functions of government. If
people think at all they are bound
to react upon issues. The fact that
they do not react upon the basis
of the same fundamental belief
gives rise to different policies. These
policies are known as the party
program or its platform. Some peo-
ple make observation that party lead-
ers will keep their cars to the ground
and as soon as they find out that
there is a popular demand for a
given policy that it will be im-
mediately incorporated into the plat-
form or program. In general this
is true and it is the most wholesome
sign in American political life. It
is a sign that the people are run-
ning the party. In a later article
it will be shown that the party runs
the government. Hence, if the peo-
ple run the party the people then
run the government.Platforms Often Vague
It is also true that party plat-
forms are often vague, indefinite
and meaningless. In such cases one
of two conditions exist: there are
no issues or the public is "fuzzy
minded." Some people constantly
refer to the party as "they." Why
not "we"? and, if we do not know
what we want, and if the party is
"we" how can the party know
what it wants? Of course, if there
are no issues we do not react—
neither does the party.It is a fact that approximately
one third of the voters habitually
vote Republican and one third ha-bitually vote Democratic, while the
other third vote with minor parties
or vote "independent." That is to
say, that a large number of voters
will shift party allegiance from time
to time. Of the so-called constant
voters, whether Democrats or Re-
publicans, it is safe to say that
fully two thirds of them vote that
way because of heredity. This is
not surprising. Neither does it de-
tract from the statement that prin-
ciples and the binding force of prin-
ciple at the base of, and determi-
ne party action. It is unreasonable
suppose that the son of a died-in-
the-wool Democrat would inher-
it Republican principles. As the fa-
ther votes, so the son votes be-
cause he inherits his father's fundamen-
tal beliefs.Forces Binding Parties
There are forces other than her-
edity that also tend to bind vot-
ers together. Geography is an im-
portant factor. One evidence of
this is the "Solid South." No doubt
many southerners are Democrats
because they live in the South
rather than because of any funda-
mental belief. It is true that the
old antagonisms between the North
and South have generally dis-
appeared but the South has never
quite forgotten the Republican party
and the war.Race is another factor that enters
into the present day composition of
political parties. It is generally
conceded that the Jews are neither
Democrats nor Republicans on ac-
count of the race to which they be-
long. The negroes, as a race, would
be Republican if they could qualify
as anything, and were permitted
to do so. The Irish, more especial-
ly the Irish Catholics, are general-
ly Democrats. Some people say that
this is because of their long habit
of opposing the British government.
They naturally line up with the
party that is out of power, and they
have generally been the Demo-
cratic party.With all of these factors and
influences at work, it is not sur-
prising that the American people
are divided into three main groups.
See AMERICAN PARTIES Page 5

Today's Poems

THE SELF EXPRESSIONIST

The self-expressionist looked out
Upon a world of care and doubt."I have a right to joy," said he,
"No law or code should hamper me.""I have a right to dance and sing,
To share in a very pleasant thing.""No inhibitions should repress
My own ideas of happiness.""Why should I thought to others
Give my life I'm here to live.""Then be they good or be they ill
The things I want to do I will."And so he did, but was his mind
In any way to work inclined?Did self-expression bid him take
A dreary task for duty's sake?And did he hunger to express
Himself in terms of friendliness?Or self-denial and restraint,
Or courage when the flesh grew faint?Ah, no! This self-expressionist
Had nothing tedious on his list.He won't express himself in to-
Or planting seeds in barren soil.Or keeping faith with God and
As many others must and can.His is a joyous soul which seeks
Relief from all life's sordid tasks.He mustn't, if he would be true,
Behave as decent people do.(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Gu-
nther)

Dallas Pl
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ague; Frank J.
resident of the
echoslovak lea

Dallas Plans Big Loan Ass'n Meet

Speakers From All Parts Of Nation To Address Assembly Of League On May 21 To 25

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, April 14.—Representatives of building and loan associations all over the nation are to meet at the national convention of the U. S. League of Local Building and Loan Associations here May 21 to 25, according to an announcement by H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, national secretary.

Features of the program are to be addresses by R. B. Cousins, Texas insurance commissioner; President J. T. Salick of Milwaukee, Wis.; Walter B. Hilton, Wheeling, W. Va.; secretary of the West Virginia League; Frank J. Petru of Chicago, president of the United American Czechoslovak League of Chicago; Harry McEnery, New Orleans, mayor of Times-Beacon, John Warren, Jersey City, N. J.; former resident Kansas League; Ben Hazen of Portland, Ore.; Fenton B. Burck, Jr., New York city.

The Kansas City association again offering a cup for the best five minute speech on subjects relating to thrift, savings and home ownership as applicable to the building and loan association. The contest will be held Tuesday night May 22.

Sunday Sermon

(Continued from Page 4)

so isolated from other nations that they can always escape the influence of immoral and criminal conditions that exist elsewhere. If the church were devoted to God and consecrated to His work, she ought to be the moral and spiritual condition everywhere would be better than it is. It is the "light of the world and salt of the earth." If her light is out in darkness, "How great is the darkness!" If the salt has lost its savour, whither shall it salt? It is therefore good nothing, but to be cast out and den under foot of men." (Matt.

after nineteen centuries of herence, on earth, her light is dim and her saving strength has so feeble that she can not stand the tide of ungodliness and depravity that is threatening to overwhelm the world, something is needed. There is a call from every faithful church for Christians to live for a revival religion to the world from the perils of the present time.

Let me quote from the Bishop of the Methodist Church South, an evidence of our present perilous conditions as they saw it last year:

Both candor and conscience for any disguising or extenuation of evils of the day, which imperils souls of men, dishonor God, and deride the progress of the kingdom of heaven. Unprecedented opulence and wealth everywhere it does worldliness and wickedness, flagrant and alarming, disorder and unrest are widespread. Crime is never so universal so subtle, so brazen. These conditions must be faced by the church with the solemn sense of responsibility about 1200 B. C.

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
AMARILLO 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
AMARILLO 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
SWEETWATER 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
SWEETWATER 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
CLOVIS 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
CLOVIS 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
BIG SPRING 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
BIG SPRING 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
BROWNFIELD 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
BROWNFIELD 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO LEVELL
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
LEVELL 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
LEVELL 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO FORT WORTH
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
FORT WORTH 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
FORT WORTH 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

LUBBOCK TO DALLAS
SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN
LUBBOCK 12:30PM 2:30PM 4:30PM
DALLAS 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM
LUBBOCK 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM
DALLAS 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

SAY!
HAVE YOU SEEN BOW-BOW, SAM'S MISSING HORSE? HERE IT IS

I WONDER WHERE MY HORSE IS TONIGHT

WELL, FOR TH' LOVA LOOKE!!

HOPE MY LEGS DON'T GIVE OUT!

IF SO, GET IN TOUCH WITH SAM—IF NOT, NEVER MIND—

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER!

WELL, WHAT IS IT YOU WANT, OL' FELLOW?

WHY—ER—AN—NOTHIN'! I THOUGHT THAT WAS MY HORSE!

A False Alarm

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER!

WELL, WHAT IS IT YOU WANT, OL' FELLOW?

WHY—ER—AN—NOTHIN'! I THOUGHT THAT WAS MY HORSE!

By Small

MOM'N POP

THE COURT HAS PUT A TIME LIMIT ON THIS POP GUNN—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT HIS MUG, GET BUSY AND BRING HIM IN

DID A SNEAK, EH—LEAVE HIM TO US, BOSS

THE TWO THUGS WHO KIDNAPED POP BY MISTAKE GET RID OF THEIR CHARGE

POP GETS THE AIR

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

WHO ARE YOU?

MY NAME'S GUNNBERG AND SOME-BODY IS GIVING ME A ROUGH DEAL

I DON'T KNOW HIM—DO YOU, EAGLE-EYE?

HE LOOKS DOPEY TO ME—COME ON, BEAT IT IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Pop Gets the Air

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES AND HIS UNCLE ARRY, WITH THEIR CARAVAN, HAVE PITCHED CAMP AT THE END OF THEIR "SAFARI IN THE HEART OF THE WILD ANIMAL COUNTRY OF AFRICA!"

I'M GLAD IT'S MORNING BECAUSE ALL I HEARD LAST NIGHT WAS LIONS ROARING UNTIL IT GAVE ME THE CREEPS!

FRECKLES, COME HERE A MINUTE—I'VE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU!

SAFARI IN THE HEART OF THE WILD ANIMAL COUNTRY OF AFRICA!

AFRICAN TEAM FOR EXPLORATION

Bring On Your Wild Animals

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CORA, GUESS WHAT? CORA IS OFF THIS AFTERNOON—AN' YOU AN' TH' PROFESSOR ARE GOIN' OUT—AN' I'VE ASKED PETE OVER TONIGHT—AN' I'M GOIN' TO COOK IT ALL BY MYSELF—

OH, WHY—I THINK THAT WILL BE LOVELY, DEAR—STEPHEN, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU LAUGHING ABOUT?

I KNOW PETE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT—THAT'S WHY I ASKED HIM HERE! I WANT HIM TO KNOW I CAN DO SOMETHIN' BESIDES HAVE A GOOD TIME—I'LL SHOW HIM!—BAKE TEN MINUTES—TAKE OFF—

I THINK I'LL JUST TAKE SOME OF TH' PORK CHOPS WITH TH' SAUCE—AN' SWEET TATTOES—

MAKE IT TWO JOE

Oh, Well—!

By Martin

WASH TUBS II

OH, NO! NOBODY'S AROUND, WASHIE—LET'S GO!

BUT DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SAIL A BOAT, GOZY?

SHOO! WHAT'S THERE TO KNOW? YOU JUST SCOOT UP THE SAILS AND OFF SHE GOES.

THEN HEAVE AWAY, OLD TIMER. HEAVE! FOR WE'RE ON OUR MERRY WAY—WE'RE OFF!

CAP'N DAWSON! CAP'N DAWSON! LOOK! SAILS UP—SHE'S MOVIN'!

MAROOINED! MAROOINED! BY THUNDER! MAROOINED ON A BLINKING DESERTED ISLAND.

Sea-bound

By Crane

USING THE "KNOW-HOW" METHOD

On Car Washing and Greasing. Better Service because of the painstaking system we employ.

Dickinson Rubber Company

Phone 663

Importance of Bus Noted In Nation's Transportation

Government Passage To Be Honored On Buses The Same As Rail Carriers

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Recognizing the importance of bus lines in the nation's network of transportation systems, the committee general of the United States has initiated efforts to spread information regarding the advantages to bus operators and the federal government to be derived from the use of standard requests for passage.

This announcement was made today by the bus division of the American Automobile association, which represents the organized bus operators of the nation.

The committee general has issued circular instructions to heads of the government departments and establishments in which are briefly stated the requirements which have been laid down for the use of the government requests for transportation, methods of identification and payment for passage furnished.

The A. A. A. bus division says that this move is an important step in placing the bus lines of the nation on an equality with rail carriers, which for a number of years have transported representatives of the government, traveling on official business, through the medium of standard requests. The request, it is pointed out, is virtually a purchase order for transportation and the bill is sent direct to the government department involved, eliminating the necessity of a cash transaction.

At the same time, however, the bus division issues a warning to operators of bus lines urging them by making certain of the identity of the holder. Instructions for honoring the "transportation orders" are being sent to officials of all lines affiliated with the bus division of the A. A. A. in accordance with those issued by the committee general.

Bus Statement.

The statement of the bus division continues:

"For many years the government in an effort to install efficiency in the transportation of official representatives has had an arrangement with rail and water carriers to recognize standard approved requests or ticket purchase orders. This system has proven of great value to the government, through the elimination of bookkeeping as

World Will Not Have Autos Enough For Spring Demand, Edward S. Jordan Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14.—The much debated saturation point for motor vehicles, which has received many a black eye in the past few years, got a knock-down and drag-out from Edward S. Jordan, newspaperman who became president of Jordan Motor Car company.

Mr. Jordan not only believes the world saturation point is far from being reached, but says:

"There will not be enough automobiles in the world to meet the demand after the first real warm day of spring."

This automobile manufacturer bases his statement, he tells, on the fact that the national automobile show at New York deferred dealers in placing orders, with a resulting slump in production.

Mr. Jordan points out also that delays in getting new models into production during January and February leaves dealers throughout the country with low stocks of cars on hand.

A powerful motor market in Wall Street has given the country a feeling that prosperity will continue. Better values are being offered by all manufacturers than ever before and April, May and June will beat all sales and production records.

Long Hair Fills Furze

ALBION, Mich.—As a youth, 21, has just been to the barber for the first time. As a child he had beautiful hair and his brother so admired it that he promised the lad \$1,000 if he let it uncut until he was 21. He got the \$1,000.

As a result of an untold number of items on expense accounts and during the trying days of the world war when all transportation facilities were crowded, added greatly in the handling of passengers.

The extension of this method to include motor carriers more generally marks an important step in securing proper recognition of the value of the bus line in the transportation world. All operators should give the governmental departments the utmost cooperation in the successful handling of this system. It means the creating of new business for bus lines.

The bus division of the A. A. A. will extend maximum cooperation in aiding departments of the federal government and operators of motor carrier lines in placing this new plan in effect.



EDWARD S. JORDAN

American Parties

(Continued from Page 4)

fluences a political party must have leadership. Many people will follow a leader just because of the man. Thomas Jefferson was a great organizer and a great leader. His name is still proudly mentioned by Democrats.

Liberalism, many people followed Theodore Roosevelt not so much because of the things that he stood for and advocated, but merely because he was "Teddy" Roosevelt. Any organization without leadership is doomed to failure. It should be the business of the rank and file of the political party to select or recognize leaders who can be trusted. No leader can afford to get too far ahead of the rank and file. If he does they choose another.

The party platform is supposed to be a binding force. Many people of today regard these as mere scraps of paper. Much of the criticism of platforms is not warranted. It should not be expected that platform will be more definite than public opinion. Strangling planks, evasive planks, and planks that are full of high sounding but meaningless phrases are the reflections of unformed public opinion.

Platforms Very Simple

Platforms are very simple documents. They deal with the glories of the past, praise past party leaders and appeal to the loyalty of party members. The party in power points out all of the good things accomplished during its administration, while the platform of the party

New Buying Era Is Ahead for Motors

Dodge Brothers Sales Manager Anticipates Year In Motor Industry's History

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—With production and employment at one peak to meet the demand for the three lines of sixes, Dodge Brothers, Inc., anticipates the most prosperous year in history, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager.

Nearly 6,000 men have been added to the payroll since January 1, the figures now standing at 24,194, compared to 18,224 on the last of January.

Shipments of cars and trucks from the plants of Dodge Brothers in the United States and Canada during the first quarter of this year totaled 69,387 units, according to preliminary figures announced by the company.

Gain Is Great.

Compared to the first quarter last year, when 46,566 units were shipped, the gain is 29.7 per cent. Shipments in March totaled 26,895 units compared to 12,272 for March 1927, a gain of 102.6 per cent.

"Reports reaching us from dealers all over the country indicate a record breaking spring buying season," said Mr. Lee. "The introduction of the Standard Six at prices within the reach of millions of families not only met with public acclaim but stimulated interest in the Senior and Victory lines as well."

Reputation Necessary.

"The low priced automobile these days—if it is to be built and sold on a quantity scale, must possess style, high speed and comfort as well."

ty out of power condemns the party in power for all the bad things that have happened to the country, whether it be small pox or bad crops. In other words, the party out of power calls public attention to all of the weaknesses and shortcomings of the party in power. Party platforms also contain principles and issues. If there are no real issues, then issues are made and policies stated accordingly. If there are no public policies regarding issues, this lack of definite policy is sure to be reflected in the platform.

Some people react upon issues according to an inherited fundamental belief, some react because of acquired fundamental belief, while some do not react at all. Some people follow a political party because of race or geographic location while some follow a leader regardless of his political affiliation.

NOTE: The next article will be on "The American Party as an Organ of Government."

Committee Meets April 23 In Plan For Scenic Tour

Session Will Be Held At Kerrville; Engineers To Make Reports On Survey For Motor Tour

FORT WORTH, April 14 (AP).—The committee which has been named to draft plans for the Scenic Motor tour of Texas and to select the routes of the trip has been called to meet on Monday, April 23. The meeting will be held at the Blue Bonnet Hotel at Kerrville, and will be the guests of L. A. Schreiner.

The following men, in addition to Mr. Schreiner, have accepted appointment on the committee: Senator J. W. Reed of Canyon, Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, H. J. Letcher of Stark of Orange, and Guy Blount of Nacogdoches.

The committee will proceed with the work of drafting plans for the establishment of the Scenic Motor Tour of the States and of designating tours which will embrace the

important beauty spots and points of historic interest in the state.

Engineers Reports.

Reports of the engineers who have been working on the proposed scenic tour will be submitted to a committee at the Kerrville meeting. A map of the tour which will be a combined landscape and highway map of the state will be adopted and plans will be worked out for advertising the route to motor tourists of Texas as well as of other states who will visit Texas during the coming season.

The Scenic Motor tour of Texas is designed to acquaint the thousands of persons who each year pass through this state with the scenic beauties of Texas and with the rich traditional history of the state by bringing them in contact with the

many things that are worth seeing in the state.

FILM STAR MAY DIE

Only Even Chance Given to Richard Dix

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (AP).—As a result of a serious lung and kidney conditions following an operation for appendicitis, Richard Dix, the film actor, was given only even chance of recovery tonight by his physicians.

The actor spent a restless night and today his doctors held a hurried consultation.

Dix had been said to be recovering splendidly from the operation performed Tuesday until the complications arose.

THE pre-eminence of the symbol "Body by Fisher" is founded on gigantic resources embracing more than 170,000 acres of timberland, 14,000,000 square feet of factory floor space and an army of more than 50,000 employees. Fisher is one of the largest manufacturers of lumber, of plate glass and of hardware—as well as the largest manufacturer of motor car bodies. Fisher closely controls all sources of materials, effecting an efficiency of manufacture which is immediately apparent in the superior design, beauty and particularly in the value of every car with Body by Fisher.

Body by FISHER

FEATURING MEN'S WELL TAILORED SUITS

A wide variety of fabrics and colors, and lower in price of course.

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Ar. Dallas	8:10 a. m.

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Every day, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is literally selling itself to thousands of new owners!

Here are smoothness and quietness of operation never before thought possible except in higher-priced automobiles! Here are comfort and roadability that make continued high speed driving a pleasure! And here is effortless control that brings an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

No matter what car you may now be driving, no matter what cars you may have driven in the past—you owe it to yourself to take the wheel of the new Chevrolet... and drive!

Come in today for a demonstration. We'll gladly give you a ride—as far as you like... over roads of your own selection!

at these Low Prices!

The Touring	\$495
or Roadster	
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-door Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chevrolet Shows Increase In Its March Business

February Production Falls Before Onslaught Of The Manufacturer During The Windy Month

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—With March production running fourteen per cent ahead of any previous month in history, and production of sales organizations operating at record-shattering pace, the Chevrolet Motor company for the first quarter of 1928 built a total of 342,444 cars and trucks, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced here today.

This record output is 70,000 units more than the turnout during the corresponding period last year, and was substantial backing to the statement made a week ago by Chevrolet executives that the company is in the midst of an unusual year of prosperity that is destined to last throughout the greater part of the year.

March Leads February
In March Chevrolet built 133,657 cars and trucks. This is 17,000 units more than February, 1928, which previously was the largest month's output in the sixteen year existence of the company, Mr. Knudsen pointed out.

On top of the new high performance in March, the fourteen domestic Chevrolet factories are building cars as fast as precision methods will permit, with the expectation at April, despite having two less working days than March, will show actually as high a production volume as the month just ended. Mr. Knudsen stated that still higher records are possible with a new assembly plant with a capacity of 350 cars a day, which is shortly to be opened at Atlanta, gets under way to augment the output of the other factories.

Domestic Market Protected
An unusual feature of the March output was the fact that more than 8,000 units of the total volume were absorbed by the domestic market to assure all dealers of an adequate number for prompt delivery. The remarkable showing of the company was interpreted here as a strong endorsement of the reports embodied in the Bigger Better Chevrolet as well as a sign to the far-seeing policy of Chevrolet officials in arranging their production facilities so that cars be instantly available to the

Highways Are As Much Utility As Railroads, Claim
Motor Taxes No More Than Fees For Use Of Improved Roads, Expert Sets Out In Timely Article

By E. E. DUFFY
Highways should be considered as a public utility as railroads, electric light and power systems, telephone systems and water works in this hurried twentieth century rush a good many communities are overlooking this fact. Like any, the roads, to them, "just are." Highways that have been better improved are earning dividends, and even extra dividends just definitely as other private or publicly owned utilities.

Michigan System Paying
Michigan's highway system, built out Frank P. Rogers, road commissioner of that state, is paying its way like a well managed public utility. The gas tax, license and general tax returns to motorists and taxpayers provide for amortization of the present \$50,000,000 bond issue, allow all that is necessary for the maintenance of state highways, pay off \$2,000,000 in indebtedness annually to the cities on state aid roads, return at least \$8,500,000 annually to the cities for county road maintenance, take care of the running expenses of the highway department, provide a reasonable sum each year for new road construction, and the \$35,000,000 collected by Michigan from motor vehicle owners, though the three cent gas tax and license fees should not be regarded strictly as a tax but rather a rental fee for the use of public roads, according to Mr. Rogers.

Benefits No End
This is the true conception of financing. The road itself is a tangible thing, but unfortunately benefits derived from it are not always plainly evident. The automobile can and does travel over just any kind of a road, but the smoother and muddier the road surface, the more expensive travel over it will be. Consequently when a road is through an extensive improvement program better than this to such an extent that motorists are saved from one to two and a half cents a mile in car operating costs alone, it is only fair to expect that the state be empowered to collect a rental for the use of highways. By properly applying the surplus more roads may be built, with additional dividends going to motorists and taxpayers.

QUAKE IS RECORDED
Minor Believed Near West Coast Of Black Sea

LONDON, April 14 (AP).—A violent earthquake was recorded at Kew Observatory at 9:04 o'clock this morning. The epicenter was estimated to be 1,430 miles away, probably near the western coast of the Black Sea. The disturbance was of the same intensity as that caused by the destructive quake of March 31 near Smyrna.

The official language of Brazil is Portuguese.



GOOD WILL

Has Its FIRST ANNIVERSARY

A year has passed since Lindbergh flew to Paris and thrilled the world. In a shorter time than it takes the sun to make its round, this youth became a man and the leader of men.

Throngs gathered and fought for a glimpse of him who conquered space and time. Ministers doffed their hats to him and kings stretched up their heads to pierce the numbus of his glory. The great were content to sit in the shadow of his presence and a gleam of color was shot into the drab lives of millions.

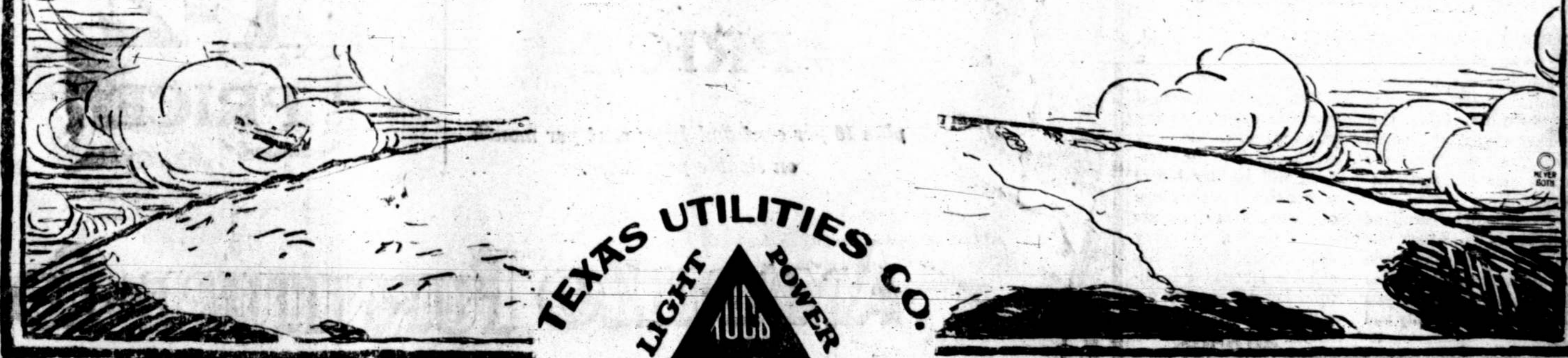
Here was a real heroism—humble in character, ready to

repeat its deed, eager to go on with its stark adventuring.

To Mexico and South America and the islands of the sea he flew, bearing a message of good will. He became ambassador as well as pilot. But, more than messages to the nation's neighbors, he has taught a lesson at home. Use and develop the transport of the air. More routes, more aeroplanes, a landing field for every town, and air lanes made safe with guiding lights. Anything less will be accounted failure of appreciation. That is the lesson to which Lindbergh has given voice. It is not enough to admire. We must heed.

Progress—the actual accomplishment of things which a few years ago were thought to be an impossibility. Pioneers who show the way—who contribute much to the daily lives of those who live in this interesting era.

The pioneers of electricity—the far reaching effect their work has had on commercial and home life, something worthwhile, something accomplished for the betterment of Humanity, and it is this knowledge that gives us pride in the service we are privileged to render, and one that shall keep us continually striving to merit the confidence of those whom we are privileged to serve.



TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER
ICE

Government Rests Temporarily Over Sinclair Muddle

Admission Of Evidence By Roberts Being Pondered By Courts; Hearing To Be Resumed Monday

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Blocked temporarily at least from going into two lines of evidence it had offered, the government tentatively rested its case Friday against Harry F. Sinclair.

The evidence which Owen J. Roberts wanted to put into the record concerned the 25,000 Sinclair handover to Albert B. Fall for a trip to Russia, made by the former cabinet officer and the transaction between Fall and E. L. Doherty, licensee of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve.

Martin W. Littleton, for Sinclair, objected on the grounds that this evidence was not germane, and Justice Bailey took the question under advisement until Monday, and adjourned court over the week end. Coincident with adjournment of court, the bribery charges against E. L. Doherty, Jr., who carried \$100,000 in a little black bag to Fall, were nolle prossed on motion of the government. Roberts hopes to call Doherty as a witness if the court rules for him.

The evidence was through J. E.

Benton, vice president of the First National bank at El Paso, Texas. He identified letters received at the bank in June, 1923, and the defense protested that they were written long after the date of the charges against Sinclair.

Roberts said he wanted to show that Fall tried to conceal the transaction. Justice Bailey said that at this time he was inclined to rule for the defense.

Reads Daugherty Testimony
Under stipulation Roberts today read the testimony of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding cabinet, which was given in the Fall-Sinclair trial. In that testimony he said he had not been asked about the Teapot Dome lease to Sinclair and had never rendered an opinion on it.

Daugherty said he knew nothing about the executive order through which it was made possible for Fall to lease Teapot.

Roberts brought up the Doherty Elk Hills lease, to show that the government charges is the sinister relationship between the granting of these leases and the exchange as loans or otherwise, of large sums of money between Fall and Doherty, and Fall and Sinclair.

Few Autos In Russia
Of the 21,035 automobiles registered in Russia, 78 per cent are state owned, 7 per cent cooperative, 15 per cent privately owned. There is one car for every 6722 persons in Russia.

As the result of investigating some 24,000 cases, it is said that the children of fathers of 35 and mothers of 30 have the strongest vitality.

TEXAS U. DOCUMENT

Mexican Participation In Revolution Recounted

AUSTIN, April 14.—Among the forthcoming publications by University of Texas authors there is a book made up of translations of documents by the chief Mexican participants in the Texas Revolution. The work has been compiled by Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin American librarian of the University of Texas.

The title of the book is "The Mexican Side of the Texas Revolution."

The book consists of translations of documents written by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, D. Ramon Matines Caro, secretary to General Santa Anna, General Vincente Filisola, General Jose Urrea and General Jose Maria Tornel, secretary of war. Mr. Castaneda has made notes on each of the documents and these are made a part of the book.

PLAY SELECTED

"East Of Eden" Selected As Curtain Club Entry

AUSTIN, April 14.—"East of Eden," a one-act play by Christopher Morley, has been selected by members of the University of Texas Curtain club for their entry in the play contest sponsored by the Little Theatre Club of Dallas. The Curtain club production will be presented in Dallas, Friday, April 20.

Prizes for the contest, which is open to Texas Little Theatres, are \$75 in cash and a silver loving cup. Characters in the Curtain club play will be: George Wolfe of Shreveport, Louisiana, president of Curtain club; Miss Randle, Ridley of Paris, Edward C. Lawson of Nowata, Okla.; Miss Jacquelin Blackwell of Cushing and Jerry Owens, the thirteen-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owens of Dallas.

Helen of Troy married Menelaus.

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Corsicana Girl Wins Honor In Whittelle Award

AUSTIN, April 14.—For the coming long session of the University of Texas in 1934-1935 Miss Madeline Jaffe of Corsicana has been awarded the J. E. Whittelle Navarro County Students scholarship. The fund, with an endowment of \$5,000, has been established by Mrs. J. E. Whittelle of Corsicana in memory

of her husband. Interest on fund is available to young women and men of Navarro county scholarships. Awarding of the scholarship is based upon the ability of the student to do good work in school work. Holders of the award in past years have been Miss G. S. Suttle, Miss Elizabeth Greenlee and Merton Minter.

Surnames were first used toward the end of the 10th century in England.

A Unanimous Opinion!



Such Values My Dear!



Simply Wonderful!

Such expressions as those illustrated in this ad have been common since this price-wrecking sale of furniture began. For assortments have NEVER been so great and prices so drastically slashed without all regard for former selling price or costs. Furniture leaves this store every day at prices that are impossible for us to duplicate in the furniture markets, even with the tremendous buying power at our command. No wonder those who have taken advantage of the opportunity have been so well pleased, for it has been common talk that NOWHERE ELSE IN THE UNITED STATES ARE FURNITURE PRICES SO LOW.

All Eyes Are Focused On This Great Event!!

Home furnishers in the state and out of the state have participated in the sensational savings that this sale has made possible. New homes have been furnished—others have taken advantage of the opportunity to add another piece or to refurnish entire rooms, and have SAVED AS MUCH AS THEY SPENT in doing it

A Two Way Offer

that permits ALL to buy GOOD furniture at the lowest prices in South Plains' history

for the credit buyer

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1-2 PRICE

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plus 10 per cent and 1 per cent per month on sizable purchases.

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Old Timer Of Auto Factory Harkens To Buggy Days As He Discusses His Trade

By NEA Service.

PONTIAC, Mich., April 14.—For 34 years W. E. Noble has worked at the same job in the plant of the Oakland Motor Car company, but no machine has yet been found to replace him!

Now Noble, at 65, is resting a bit while the machinery from the old plant is being transferred to the new \$3,000,000 assembly plant. Then he'll take up his old tools again, relics of the horse age, and resume his unique occupation.

It is fashioning the leather used in upholstering the sport models of the Oakland All-American Six. Back in 1894 Noble served in the same capacity with the Pontiac Buggy company, which later evolved into the Oakland Motor Car company. At that time he was engaged in trimming the gorgeous buggies of the smart set.

"Our production was about five or six buggies a day," he says. "We had yearly models then just as they to today with automobiles. But things certainly have changed since I came here."

"For instance, our 'conveyor line' for buggy wheels was a line of men, standing between the freight car and the factory entrance. The first man gave the wheel a whirl and rolled it along the platform. Just as it began to wobble, the second man caught it and rolled it on to the next. Some of the boys were pretty good at it."

"Today in the Oakland Six factory the wheels, all matched in sets of the same color, and equipped with inflated tires, appear out of a conveyor chute at the exact moment that a car of the same color comes along on the assembly line. They've certainly got it down to a system. Never yet got a machine, though, that could do my job. I'm still cutting leather just as I did back in 1894."

"I went along trimming buggies until 1907 when E. M. Murphy, president of the Pontiac Buggy company, decided that maybe there



W. E. NOBLE

might be something to this horseless carriage business. He set one little building aside for an automobile factory and I was put on auto trimming."

"At first the car had two cylinders and you had to pay extra for things like tops and headlights. The whole car except the top and trimming was assembled. All the parts were shipped in and a gang of men just worked around a car until it was finished. About two cars a day was our limit at first and the buggies were still the company's main product."

The next year they brought out the first four-cylinder Oakland. The automobiles soon became more important than the buggies and more space was used in the assembling."

"Finally in 1909 the company was taken over by General Motors. But I kept right along the same job and I'll be back at it again when they start up in the new building."



New gay colors for your porch furniture

In one easy afternoon—with Duco

YOUR porch will be the most popular place in the house in the coming summer months—get it ready now. Give the wicker chairs, the porch swing, and other furniture the benefit of bright, enduring Duco colors.

Your porch furniture can be made to look like new—and you can do it in a single afternoon. Come in and let us show you how wicker can easily and

quickly be given vivid, attractive color—with a hand-sprayer and Duco. It's easy to apply, even if you have never done any painting before. And every article you do in the afternoon will be dry before dinner time! In the range of Duco colors there are many cheery, summery shades and tints especially suitable for porch furniture. Let us help you get started—today.



Nislar Hardware Co.