

German Plane Takes Off On Flight To America Cowboys Find Mangled Bodies In Wrecked Plane

Three Met Death When Ryan Plane Crashed In Creek

Bodies Were Badly Crushed; Wreckage Was Found In Sparsely Settled Section Near El Paso.

WERE ENROUTE TO SAN DIEGO PLANT

Inspectors From Ryan Factory Will Seek Cause Of Accident—Plane Turned Over Several Times.

(By Associated Press) KENT, Texas, April 11.—The mangled bodies of three men were found at 10 o'clock this morning in the wreckage of a cabin type monoplane, which was discovered by two cowboys on the "X" ranch, six miles south of here, in very sparsely settled country.

The men were identified as F. L. Drew, Fort Worth; D. M. Lawson, Deputy United States Marshal at Monticello, Utah; and Ed C. Knapp, Ypsilanti, Michigan, who was piloting the plane.

Identification of the victims of the accident was made possible through letters which each man carried and it was learned that they were en route to Fort Worth from San Diego, California, where the plane recently had been taken over from the factory by Knapp.

The wrecked plane was found at a point six miles south of Kent by two cowboys, employees of the Reynolds battle company of Fort Worth, Kansas, with his skull crushed and body badly cut, was at the pilot's seat with the engine of the plane in his lap.

Drew and Lawson were in the passenger's compartment, both badly injured.

BOY KIDNAPED

At Least That's Story He Tells Parents

DALLAS, April 11.—Jayland Rice, 15, North Dallas high school sophomore, notified his parents here yesterday by long distance that he had been kidnaped by three men while on his way to school Tuesday morning, robbed of about \$14 and transported to near San Antonio, where he was thrown from the automobile.

The boy was at the home of relatives and was "allright," he told his father, Z. A. Rice, over the telephone.

Two of the men were Americans and one a Mexican, the boy said, declaring that they dragged him into their car. They passed through Fort Worth and Austin on the way, young Rice said.

THOMPSON WON'T QUIT

Chicago Mayor Changes Tune After Election

CHICAGO, April 11.—Despite the fact that most of the candidates he had backed were defeated in yesterday's primary, Mayor William Hale Thompson will stay on as the city's chief executive for the next three years. He declared today that he had no intention of resigning the post he was elected to last year.

"I positively will not resign," the mayor said. "Why should I? We captured the ward committeemen and we also got the sanitary district, so there's no reason for me to resign."

ROTARIANS NEED 60 MORE ROOMS

With 60 more rooms in private residences needed to assure adequate lodging for visiting Rotarians and their ladies at the 41st District conference here next week, Walter Myrick, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, broadcast an additional plea for rooms last night.

According to Mr. Myrick, members of his committee, including T. A. White, R. B. Martin, F. D. Rapp, Doug Erwin, Sam Lightfoot and Bob Strickland, secured a number of rooms in their telephone campaign last night but they must have 60 more.

Those having rooms available for the night of Thursday, April 19, are urged to phone numbers 1340 or 1446, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. today and list their accommodations. The conference will be in session on April 19 and 20.

She Remembers!



Madame Ernestine Schumpert, famous singer, announced this week that she had given her \$250,000 estate at Grossmont, 14 miles from San Diego, California, to her boys—disabled veterans of the World War.

Sinclair Placed \$100,000,000 As Value of Teapot

Evidence Intending To Show This Statement Of Oil Magnate Introduced At Hearing.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 11.—Evidence intended to show that Harry P. Sinclair placed a value of close to \$100,000,000 on the Teapot Dome oil lease, in the acquisition of which he is charged with conspiring to defraud the government, was introduced today at his trial by the prosecution.

Unsworn testimony given by Sinclair before the Senate oil committee in October, 1925, introduced over the protest of the defense counsel, showed him as saying "I personally consider the value of the Mammoth company at this time, but it is only a guess, at a greater amount than \$100,000,000."

Testimony that the Mammoth company was incorporated in Delaware for the purpose of developing the Teapot Dome reserve in February, 1922, with one million shares of stock, was given by G. T. Stanfield, of Sinclair's legal staff.

Introducing for the first time the unsworn testimony of Sinclair before the Senate committee, government counsel developed from it that the stock was selling at from \$20 to \$50 a share.

The trial moved forward again today with great rapidity and in the first half hour half a dozen witnesses had been called and testified to receipt at various banks in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas of the bonds that Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, received from Sinclair.

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HEIRESS "LOITERED"

However, Appeals Court Orders Release

AUSTIN, April 11.—A charge that Jessie Douglas, 18, prospective heiress, loitered on the streets of Dallas and would not obey her parents were held by the court of criminal appeals today to be a "nullity" in ordering her release from the girls' training school at Gainesville. The girl's mother, Mrs. Ida White, who said she was at Maude, Oklahoma, and knew nothing of the proceedings at the time, declared the girl is the grandchild of West Texas' oiling property worth \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Jessie Douglas was tried in juvenile court here in the spring of last year as a juvenile delinquent and was sent to the training school.

DANIELS FOR WALSH

Support of Wilson Appointee Announced

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—The support of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, for the Democratic presidential nomination, was announced today.

In a telegram to John B. Elliott of this city, Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C. News, stated: "My own view is that the fittest man in America for the Democratic standard bearer is Senator Walsh of Montana."

Defective Rural Schools Holding Back State Rank

Speaker at P-T. A. Session Here Sees Remedy In New Means of Electing Superintendents, Mergers

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STRESSED IN SPEECH

225 Visitors Already Registered for Sessions Of Convention Here—Value Of Home Emphasized.

A defective rural school system is the reason Texas is rated among the lower thirties among the states of the United States in education, W. R. Ellis, of the State Teachers' association, asserted last night in an address before the Parent-Teacher association district convention now in session here.

To remedy this situation Mr. Ellis advocated that the ex-officio situation of the State Board of Education be replaced with something better, that the county school superintendents be elected by the county school boards instead of by popular vote, and the consolidation of county school districts for high school purposes.

Interest Lacking
Lack of public interest, proved by the scarcity of voters in school elections, is holding back advancement, Mr. Ellis said.

Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, another speaker on last night's program at the First Methodist church, pointed out that the home is the school where both good citizens and criminals receive their kindergarten training. Having for her subject, "The Fine Art of Living," Mrs. Hill

See P-T. A. SESSION, Page 3

Abernathy Blaze Razes Buildings

Three Businesses Suffer In Fire Last Night; Bucket Brigade Used In Combatting Flames.

(Special to the Avalanche) ABERNATHY, April 11.—The "bucket brigade" was employed at Abernathy early tonight in combatting a fire of unknown origin which destroyed two frame buildings, for a few minutes threatened the entire business section, and which occasioned a loss estimated at \$5000.

Scores of Abernathy men and boys, rushing to the scene of the blaze, immediately formed a line and bucket after bucket of water was tossed on the flames.

A call was immediately placed for a pumper from Lubbock but when the more modern apparatus reached the site, the buildings had been leveled to the ground.

However, the determined efforts of the Abernathy men enabled by other willing bystanders to rescue all of the contents of one store and part from another.

Businessmen from the blaze were the Hardin Produce company, owned by J. E. Hardin; the D. L. Williams grocery and the C. L. Smith store. The Hardin company, contents and building, were a total loss, estimated at \$3500 by the owner, with \$1000 insurance. Stock from the Williams grocery was carried to safety but was damaged by water and by breakage to the extent of about \$800; loss on the building housing the grocery and garage, owned by Sam Merrill, was put at \$1250; and the garage had a loss of several hundred dollars.

MAN FOUND DEAD

No Verdict Return By The Coroner

CLYDE, Texas, April 11.—B. J. Corder, 22, of Elmdale, four miles north of here, was found at his home with a bullet wound in his head Wednesday, causing almost instant death. His wife and child were visiting relatives at the time. No coroner's verdict was returned in the case.

KIWANIS AT ACUFF

Club Meets There Tonight At 6:30

The scheduled noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club today has been postponed until 6:30 o'clock tonight and will be held at the Acuff auditorium. Dr. Fred W. Stauder, club president, said last night. The Kiwanians will meet at Acuff. The program is in charge of the public affairs committee of which Ed Klett is chairman.

Her Songs Sung



MRS. G. T. SCALES

Two songs, "Lubbock" and "The Bluebonnets of Texas," which are creating so much interest in the convention of the 8th District P-T-A, and Texas Congress of Mothers, now under way here, were written by Mrs. G. T. Scales, of this city, member of the local P-T-A, council.

Klan Suit Which Brought so Many Charges Is Ended

Judge Rules No Jurisdiction In Case — Had Alleged Burning Of Men In Texas By Order.

(The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, April 11.—The suit of five former members of the Ku Klux Klan to restrain the order from operating in Pennsylvania, was thrown out of federal court here today by Judge W. H. Tomson, who ruled that he was without jurisdiction and that it was a question for the state to settle.

Coming with dramatic suddenness during a heated argument between counsel on the jurisdiction of the court, the opinion made a clean sweep of the counter action of the five members, who sought a restraining order for the Klan in Pennsylvania and asked for an accounting of some \$15,000,000 said to have been collected by the order in this state.

The original Klan suit, to restrain the five members from interfering with it and conducting initiations, and asking \$100,000 damages from them, was not affected by the opinion, and trial of this action was continued.

After three days of sensational testimony, during which Klansmen were charged with burning men alive in Texas; organizing a "night riders" terrorist branch in Oklahoma and Ohio; horse whipping, "roving citizens" and causing riots and other disorders; the opposing attorneys today brought the counter action case to a head when they engaged in an argument over jurisdiction. Judge Tomson halted the argument and handed down his opinion.

AMARILLO, Texas, April 11.—Charles C. Keiser, 60, of Canyon, Internationally known breeder and importer of horses and Hereford cattle, died here tonight after a brief illness.

His companion also had a parachute strapped on, but was unable to clear in time and was plunged into the river with the machine. He was picked up by fishermen nearby who held him out of the water until the standard oil tug Manchaca arrived and took him aboard. Artificial respiration was begun immediately, but attempts lasting nearly two hours to revive him were futile. The coroner's inquest revealed that Boyd's skull was crushed and

See ARMY PLANE, Page 3

Ultra-Dry Demos Don't Intend To "Bolt," They Say

Generalissimo of Constitutional Democrats Ask Early and Explicit Stand Against Any Wet.

LULL IN NATIONAL RACE GIVES RESUME

Lowden Gained Strength by Illinois Primary — Smith Picked Up More Votes And Hoover Benefitted.

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 11.—Generalissimo of the Texas "Constitutional Democrats" faction today called on voters to take an early and explicit stand against the selection of Governor Al Smith, or any man allegedly "wet," as the Democratic presidential nominee, but apparently promised not to "bolt" in any event.

Highway Commissioner Crone Johnson, speaker for the "ultra-dry," issued a statement advising the ranks to adopt at precinct conventions "a short resolution about like this: 'We are opposed to the nomination of Governor Smith, Senator Reed, Governor Ritchie or any other who stands as they do against prohibition or its enforcement.'"

Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact that the other major party group—headed by Governor Moody—also had spoken against Smith. He declared that the resolution he proposed would "settle all controversy and possible wrangles."

"Don't Want 'Bolling,'" R. Harper Kirby, chairman of the "Constitutionalists," urging "all dry Democrats to go to the precinct conventions and participate in good faith and take the pledge imposed

See POLITICS, Page 3

Army Plane Falls Into Mississippi

Two Pilots From Fort Crockett At Galveston Lose Lives When Craft Dips Over Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 11.—The projected flight of two army aviators from Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, to Edgewood, Maryland, ended fatally for both here today when their plane crashed into the Mississippi river from a height of 1,200 feet and sank.

Lieut. Kenneth Boyd and Corporal Pye Koch, mechanic, are the two killed.

Engine trouble is believed to have caused the fatal crash. Lieutenant Boyd was seen by witnesses to jump from the plane when it began its nosedive, but the leap was too late for the parachute to open, and he crashed to the river bank, dying almost instantly.

His companion also had a parachute strapped on, but was unable to clear in time and was plunged into the river with the machine. He was picked up by fishermen nearby who held him out of the water until the standard oil tug Manchaca arrived and took him aboard. Artificial respiration was begun immediately, but attempts lasting nearly two hours to revive him were futile. The coroner's inquest revealed that Boyd's skull was crushed and

See ARMY PLANE, Page 3

Housecleaning In Chicago Promised By Faction Winning Tuesday Election

Spotlight Will Be Turned On Those Responsible For Rum Running, Gang Domination And Internecine Warfare In City, Deneen's Men Declare

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 11.—While tired tabulators still struggled tonight with the completion of the record of the vast majority for the republican faction led by Sen. Charles S. Deneen which in yesterday's statewide primary swept into the political discard the republicans of the Small and Thompson faction which for seven years have dominated Chicago and Illinois, the winners began consideration of plans to correct what they term misrule of Chicago if they are elected next fall over their democratic opponents.

Senator Deneen, who sponsored the victorious republican ticket in a primary election which found the democrats without major contests, gathered several advisers

about him today and gave the movement its initial impetus. "Spotlight Made Ready," There was no announcement, but it was indicated that the spotlight immediately would be turned on the higher ups, said to be responsible for gang domination, illicit liquor running and internecine warfare in Chicago.

Senator Deneen telephoned to Oscar E. Carlstrom, renominated yesterday for state attorney general, and then took a train for Washington. It was indicated Carlstrom immediately would come to Chicago from his home at Aledo and start the campaign without awaiting the November election. It became known that for six

See HOUSECLEANING, Page 3

He's For Smith



ALVIN OWSLEY

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, Alvin Owsley, said yesterday that he would be glad to support Governor Al Smith, of New York, as the party nominee for president. Owsley said that he was personally acquainted with Governor Smith and "I am sure he would favor the proposition of farm relief" because he is in sympathy with the masses.

Dumas Grilled By Ranger Captain In "Frame-Up" Probe

Hamer Makes No Comment — But Rumor Says Lubbock Man Yielded Written Statement, In Case.

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 11.—Finished with a long cross examination at the hands of Ranger Captain Frank Hamer and others, J. H. Dumas, who is held on an Upton county murder and conspiracy to murder indictment resulting from the slaying of two alleged bank robbers at Rankin, was taken back to his cell in the Travis county jail late today.

Dumas was questioned for hours. He is believed to have made some sort of a written statement to Hamer and Assistant Attorneys General Galloway Calhoun and H. Grady Chaffler in a two-hour conference at the adjutant's department. A stenographer, carrying a notebook was present.

Captain Hamer declined to comment officially on what occurred. He had no report as to whether another man jointly indicted with Dumas had been arrested.

Hamer tonight had several plans under way in connection with his public allegation that a "murder and reward" ring had developed since the State Bankers association offered a reward for dead bank robbers.

He intimated that important developments might be made known Thursday.

MEREDITH MAY APPEAL

Hints He Will Carry Case To National Committee

BAITMORE, April 11.—Edwin T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture in the second Wilson administration and dry "favorite son" of Iowa Democrats, announced here tonight that he would appeal to the Democratic National Committee if Governor Smith of New York wins the Iowa delegates, to the coming convention.

PERMITS \$652,925

Nearly \$10,000 Worth Of Building Yesterday

Building permits issued yesterday and Tuesday brought the year's total to \$652,925, and the total for this month to \$95,925.

Yesterday's permits were: to L. H. Thomas, for \$4,800 brick veneer, five-room residence on block 65, lot 14, Crestview addition; to F. L. Jones for T. H. Dodson, permit for a \$5,000 brick veneer, five-room residence on block 3, lot 25, Ellwood addition; and to M. A. Welch for a \$145 frame garage to be built for Ralph Lindsey.

Plains Highway Meeting

ABILENE, April 11.—Highway boosters from the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, to Mexico City, including numerous representatives of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, are expected to attend the two-day annual meeting of the Great Plains Highway association here beginning May 15.

See HOUSECLEANING, Page 3

Bremen' Takes Advantage Favorable Weather Conditions and Turns Nose To West, 5:38 o'Clock Thursday Morning

Two German Barons and Irish Air Captain Sitting At Controls of Plane That Seeks to Make Passage.

News Flashes

(By Associated Press) Woods To Testify
WAXAHACHIE, April 11.—(AP)—LeGrand J. Woods, whose removal from the office of county attorney of Navarro is being sought in an ouster suit on trial here, will go to the stand in his own defense Thursday night. He probably will take the stand early in the day and remain in the witness chair until noon.

Pay State Taxes
AUSTIN, April 11.—(AP)—The Freeport Sulphur company, one of two South Texas concerns, which the state is suing for 1,500,000 alleged unpaid taxes, paid the state \$82,975 Wednesday in settlement of taxes about which there is no dispute.

Charge Press Controlled
WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Charges, first heard on the floor of the senate, that the Copley Press, publishing a number of daily newspapers in Illinois and California, was controlled by public utility interests, were repeated today before the federal trade commission and immediately denied.

Divorce Safer

So Thinks Lubbock Woman Who Was Threatened

Payment of a \$20 fine in the city court by one's husband after he has threatened you with a pistol isn't enough to insure one's safety, a Lubbock woman decided yesterday.

So at the same time her husband was paying her fine, she had instituted a suit for divorce in district court.

In her petition for divorce the woman asks for custody of her six-year-old son. She alleges that she and her husband have been separated since the first of February, and that Tuesday night he returned to Lubbock and entered her home, displaying a pistol and threatening her life.

As dawn broke Baron Von Huenefeld, flight sponsor, and his pilot, Captain Hermann Koehl and Col. James Fitzmaurice, were at breakfast in the officers' mess with a number of the Free State air corps fliers.

The weather at the time was considered very favorable for the flight.

Varying Weather Caused Two Delays In Start

BALDONNEL, Ireland, April 11.—(AP)—With the zero hour of five o'clock in the morning set for the start of the German plane Bremen's attempted flight, to America fast approaching intense activity and

See BREMEN, Page 3

DAIRYMAN REMANDED

Is Held In Disappearance Of Infant

AUSTIN, April 11.—(AP)—G. E. Mueller, dairyman, charged with murder in connection with the reported disappearance of a baby allegedly born to his 15-year-old stepdaughter, was remanded to jail without bond today at conclusion of a preliminary hearing before Justice Frank Tannehill on another complaint, statutory criminal assault against him.

The same order was made in a statutory criminal assault case against his brother, Jacob.

MOBLEY IMPROVED

Pioneer Citizen Is Slightly Better

J. B. Mobley, pioneer Lubbock citizen, who has been critically ill at his home, 1628 Main street, was reported slightly improved last night. He is considered still in a serious condition.

PROGRESSIVES WIN

This Faction Fares Well In Nebraska

OMAHA, April 11.—(AP)—The progressive wing of the Republican party fared well at the hands of Nebraska voters in yesterday's state wide primaries.

The progressive group, aligned with Senator Norris, won five out of seven positions for delegates to the Republican National Convention and about half of the district delegates.

Former United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, only Democratic presidential preference candidate in Nebraska, had the solid support of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He was opposed in only two districts, and in these the Hitchcock candidates were elected.

9000 SCHOLASTICS
That Is Prospect For Lubbock County Soon

Present indications are that the enrollment in all schools in Lubbock county will reach 9,000 scholars, or increase of about 10 per cent over last year, according to reports already made.

The city schools give indication of an increase of some 500 pupils.

The Weather

PILLS AND ADVICE ARE MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE.



WEST TEXAS Thursday and Friday, generally fair somewhat warmer in north portion. Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum 64; minimum 46.

le sauce, ce-
eggs and spin-
stew, brown
almond oranges
at grape juice.
codfish, steaks,
toast, cottage
apple and rice

On Toast
dandelion
onion juice
horseradish,
cream, 8 thin
slices of toast,
return to fire,
sardines and
roughly, stir-
with salt and
toast hot and
latter. Spread
only over toast
crisp bacon or
and greens,
with minced

ink Jones have
a short Easter
Valley View

county attorney
as visiting in

Bremen Takes Off At Early Hour On Flight To America

Two German Barons And
Irish Captain Sit At Controls
of Plane Trying
Hazardous Journey.

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suppressed excitement ruled Bal-
donnell Air Field tonight.

The decision to fly at dawn was
made by Captain Koehl, of Fitz-
maurice and Baron Huenefeld at
nine o'clock tonight after a day of
varying weather which had all-
ready held two disappointments in
the matter of postponed starts.

Fitzmaurice at that time broke
from a room where he and his part-
ners in the enterprise had been
confering over the latest weather
report and his face wreathed in a
huge smile, exclaimed much like an
elated school boy: "What better
weather than this could anybody
want for a flight to the good old
U. S. A."

Bremen Due In New York During Friday Afternoon

BALDONNELL, April 11. (AP)—Al-
lowing forty hours flying time be-
tween Baldonnel and New York,
the Bremen with its German-Irish
trio of occupants should circle
Mitchell field sometime early Friday
afternoon, it was estimated here to-
night on the eve of the hop.

Flying will be slower than might
be due to the heavy load of fuel
and its trio of occupants, and there
is approximately 3,000 miles of dis-
tance to be covered, 2,000 miles
roughly to Newfoundland, and an
additional thousand to New York.

Fuel Rather Than Food

In loading the plane food sup-
plies were sacrificed to fuel but in
the cabin when the plane took off
were a dozen thermos bottles con-
taining hot beef tea and plain
strong coffee. Each airman is also
taking two bars of chocolate and
Colonel Fitzmaurice arranged at the
last moment to have a dozen peeled
oranges included.

If all goes well the early after-
noon Long Island sunlight Friday
will show the junker monoplane
light a great silver moth as it flies
toward its goal.

On the plane is written the word
"junker" in eighteen inch letters
on either side of the nose and
"Bremen" in large letters on either
side of the fuselage. In six foot let-
ters on the bottom side of each
wing is the symbol D1197, all the
lettering being done in black. On
either side of the tail is the fac-
tory symbol W238-2504, and the
junker trademark, an inverted tri-
angle of blue and silver enclosing
a figure which seems to carry out
the semblance of delicate propeller
blades to a graceful woman with
outstretched arms. This trademark
is also on the propeller.

The plane is all metal, and is
constructed of rigid sheets of dural-
uminum, which looks like corrugated
iron.

Ryan Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

ies cut and bruised. All three of the
passengers were securely tied in
their seats by the safety bolts.

It is believed that the plane oc-
cupants met their death about the
eleven hour Monday, for a witness
of Kent declared that he saw and
heard the plane pass over Kent,
going in a southerly direction and
that before it had disappeared from
sight, the engine halted and he
believed at the time the pilot was
attempting a landing.

From all appearances, the airman
had attempted to land and the tail
of the machine, which was crushed
flat, struck a small creek bank near
where the wreckage was found,
causing the plane to turn over
several times.

Immediately upon finding of the
bodies, officers at Kent were notified
and Wednesday afternoon the
bodies were ordered taken to Peens
where an inquest will be held
Thursday morning.

Relatives of the dead men have
been notified.

Ryan Men Will Leave By Plane For Site

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 11. (AP)—
Chief Pilot J. J. Harrison and
Chief Engineer W. A. Manley, of
the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corpora-
tion, will leave tomorrow by air
for Kent, Texas, where a Ryan multi-
monoplane was wrecked Monday.
They will try to ascertain the cause
of the wreck, which cost the lives
of Edward G. Knapp, D. M. Law-
son and Frank L. Drew.

The Knapp party left Ryan field
here Saturday bound for Epoufaut,
where Knapp, distributor for that
territory, was taking the plane for
delivery. Lawson was a former stu-
dent at the Ryan aircraft school
here. Drew, a salesman for a Texas
oil concern, was well known in local
aircraft circles.

Army Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

Koch had suffered a crushed chest
in the fall.

Army officers from Galveston
were due to arrive late today by
airplane to investigate the crash.

Witnesses of the plunge said the
engine exploded just before the ma-
chine hit the water. A standard oil
crew was dragging the river today
in an effort to recover the sub-
merged plane.

Pilot Officers To Go For Scene of Accident

GALVESTON, April 11. (AP)—Two
pilot officers from the third attack
group left here by airplane shortly
after 3 p. m. today for Baton Rouge
in connection with the accident
there this afternoon which cost the
lives of Lieut. K. W. Boyd and Cor-

P-T. A. Session

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernest F. Koch. They were
Lieut. G. C. McGinley and Lieut.
Walter W. Gross.
Lieutenant Boyd and Corporal
Koch took off from the attack
group field about 10 a. m. today in
one of the new Curtiss A-C attack
planes for Edgewood Arsenal, N. J.,
where the former was to report to
duty in connection with chemical
warfare equipment. Before joining
the army he followed the profession
of chemical engineer. He was to re-
join the third attack group for an-
nual air maneuvers at the end of
April.

Lieutenant Boyd's permanent
home address on the records of the
attack group here is given as 1441
Chapin Street Northwest, Wash-
ington, D. C. He was born Sept. 3,
1890. Surviving relatives include his
wife, Mrs. Louise P. Boyd, former-
ly of Uvalde, Texas. A member of
the Potchermik family prominent
in the southwest, Mrs. Boyd is not
in San Antonio.

Housecleaning

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks Mr. Carlstrom had had in-
vestigators at work in Chicago to
substantiate the allegation that
come and politics worked together.

400,000 Majority Seen.

Meanwhile with 1100 of the
state's 521 precincts making the
majority by which Louis L. Em-
merson, secretary of state, buried
Gov. Len Small, who sought a
third term as governor, graph, near-
ly the 400,000 mark, and reports
from approximately the same num-
ber of precincts showed that the
U. S. senatorial aspirations of Col.
Frank L. Smith had been blighted
by more than 300,000 votes. The
figures were for governor, 3500
precincts, Small, 361,726; Emmerson,
367,727.

F. W. U. S. senator, 3256 precinct,
Smith, 426,123; Glenn, 698,219.

The personal defeat of Mayor
William Hale Thompson, until yes-
terday co-leader with Small and
Crawe of the dominant Illinois re-
publican faction, became more con-
vincing today when new figures
indicated he had lost the local
comparatively important post of
ward committeeman by upward of
1000 votes.

Mayor Thompson was selected
as a delegate to the republican na-
tional convention in Kansas City.
However, he said he found ad-
ditional signs in the fact that the
Crawe-Thompson county ticket won
seven of 11 possible places.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

on them by the executive commit-
tee.

Representative George Purl, Dal-
las, third leader in the combination,
declared he is not a potential
bolter; that he will do everything
possible to prevent the nomination
of Smith, but that if he is named,
he (Purl) will "vote the ticket."

Johnson said:
"I advise all Democrats opposed
to Governor Smith to go into the
primary and participate in them
in good faith; to stay there and not
be shifted out; to take the pledge
where it is presented and not be
intimidated by any cry of bolting.
We are trying to prevent any dele-
gation from Texas sacrificing pro-
hibition by helping to bring about
the nomination of any man who
has shown that he is opposed to it.
We are trying to keep any Demo-
crat from even wanting to bolt."

Mr. Kirby's statement:
"Earnestly desiring that there
may be no division in the ranks
of the Democracy of Texas among
those who stand for prohibition, I
urge that all dry Democrats go to
the precinct conventions and partici-
pate in the same in good faith
and take the pledge imposed upon
them by the executive committee."
The pledge was adopted to keep
you from precinct conventions—do
not let them succeed in their pur-
pose. By all means let the friends
of prohibition go to the precinct
conventions. Be there promptly at
the hour for which it is called.
Stand by the resolution known as
the Constitutional Democrats Reso-
lution, carrying a stringent anti-
wet proviso—adopted at Dallas,
March 15.

Organize and put prohibition
over. In spite of all that is being
done to nominate a wet at Hous-
ton."

Mr. G. E. Lockhart of 1611 Broad-
way had as her guest yesterday
Messrs. M. L. Larkin and Frank
Larkin of Tahoka.

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and
the ability to do a big day's work
and feel "like a two-year-old" at
night, you must eat three good
meals a day, relish your food and
properly digest it. If you can't
eat, can't sleep, can't work, just
take a teaspoonful of Tanlac be-
fore meals.

Mrs. R. L. Foster, of 1212 N.
Aubrey Ave., Houston, Texas, says:
"I was nervous, irritable, and
down in weight from 140 lbs. to
94 lbs. After three bottles of
Tanlac I could eat anything and
sleep well. I lost all nervousness
and gained 20 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indiges-
tion and constipation—gas, pains,
nausea, dizziness and headaches. It
brings back lost appetite, helps
you digest your food, and gain
strength and weight. It contains
no mineral drugs; it is made of
roots, barks and herbs, nature's
own medicines for the sick. The
cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get
a bottle from your druggist. Your
money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Opportunity knocks!

See page 9

2 for \$15.00 SALE OF DRESSES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

An extremely fortunate purchase by our buyers brings this unusual savings opportunity to you

for they were purchased at a wonderful price concession.

Every Dress In The Group Made To Sell For At Least \$19.50 Each

now 2 for

\$15



Our buyers have been selecting the choicest new frocks for weeks in order that this event might be without a parallel in the advantages it offers to select smart new frocks at a tremendous saving. Hundreds of captivating, youthful models as well as some extra sizes are included.

Highly commendable is the variety of styles that are included in this event. For Fashion today recognizes that no one style is suitable for all types, hence the entrancing style variations that will be found in Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Printed Georgettes.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that these are the type of Dresses that sell EVERYWHERE at \$19.50 each, but for this special event they are sold at 2 for \$15.

Scores Of Lovely New Styles

Scarfs, cape effects, side drapes, tiers, ruffles, pleats, and semi-tailored styles. Frocks for bridge and other afternoon occasions—frocks for business, in a wonderful array. Styles that show the touch of master designing in every smart detail. Come with your friends and buy two, four or six of these frocks.

Many Advance Summer Dresses

Copies of models whose style influence will be apparent in the summer mode. Frocks for every occasion in the fabrics that best lend their charm to the prevailing mode. Colors that enhance the beauty of the frocks, and values that are truly sensational.

Bring your friends to share the Savings with you.

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

1101 BROADWAY

Bring your friends to share the Savings with you.

Fort Worth Noses Out Dallas, 4 to 3 In Opening Tilt

It Takes Eleven Innings For
Panthers To Defeat the
Steers, However, In Fea-
ture Game.

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, April 11.—Fort
Worth battled 11 innings to defeat
Dallas 4 to 3 in the opening game
of the 1928 Texas League season
Wednesday afternoon at Panther
Park. Eddie Moore, Cat centerfield-
er, drove in the winning run in the
eleventh inning. Richardson
pitched for Fort Worth with the
winning run. An estimated crowd
of 15,000 saw the game.

Fort Worth scored three runs in
the second inning on home runs by
Holland and Smith. The latter's
came with one on. The Steers
licked Fort Worth in the third
inning, and then tied the score in
the ninth. They threatened in each
of the extra innings, but lacked the
punch.

Score
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 4.
AB R H O A E
Mulvey, cf 4 1 2 4 0 0
Gross, ss 4 1 1 4 4 1
Riley, 1b 5 0 3 18 0 0
Saunders, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Horton, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Tate, 2b 6 0 0 0 2 0
Morse, 3b 5 0 1 4 10 0
Billings, c 4 0 1 1 2 0
Jackson, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Owens, p 2 1 0 0 0 0
Geary, p 1 0 0 0 2 0
Bauman, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kohlbecker, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Darrough, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Ellison, p 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 40 3 9 32 22 1
X—Batted for Owens in 7th.
XX—Batted for Miller in 7th.
XXX—Batted for Darrough in 8th.
Fort Worth: AB R H O A E
Gross, ss 4 1 2 4 0 0
Young, ss 4 0 2 4 0 0
LaFayette, 1b 4 0 1 9 1 0
Horton, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Holland, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Richardson, 3b 5 1 2 2 4 1
Kibbie, 2b 4 1 1 7 3 0
Smith, c 3 1 1 6 2 0
Pate, p 5 0 2 2 6 0
Totals 39 4 13 33 20 2
Dallas: AB R H O A E
Patterson, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0
Ft. Worth: 000 000 001 00
Innings pitched—Jackson 1-2-3,
3 runs, 5 hits, Owens 4-1-3, no runs,
3 hits, Darrough no hits, 2 runs,
home runs—Holland, Smith. Two
base hits—Mulvey, Riley 2, Ellison.

WHOOPING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to re-
duce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Sold Yearly

Gross, Moore, Struck out—Pate 4,
Owens 1, Geary 2, Geary 1. Sac-
rifice hits—Riley, Young, LaFayette.
Horton, Kibbie. Stolen bases—
Bonowitz. Double plays—Gross to
Morse to Riley; Morse to Riley;
Morse to Gross to Riley; Pate to
Smith to LaFayette. Hit by pitcher
by Pate (Gross). Darrough
(Moore).
Time of game—2:30. Umpires—
Kane and Donohue.

**Spudgers Take Opener In
Game With Shreveport**
WICHITA FALLS, April 11 (AP).—
More than 7,000 people saw the
champion Spudgers get away to an
auspicious start Wednesday in the
opening of the Texas League sea-
son in winning 5 to 4 from the
Shreveport Sports, whom they spot-
ted three runs in the first.
George Payne pitched effectively
after the first inning until relieved
in the seventh by a punch hitter.
Wildness by Crenshaw enabled the
Sports to put one over in the eighth,
but Milt Steengrabe checked the
threatened rally.

Mayer Akin tossed out the first
ball to Fire Chief McClure in the
opening day ceremonies.
Shreveport 300 000 010—4 6 2
At W Falls 000 020 30X—5 6 2

**Bufs Win In New Home
Against Pratt's Cubs**
HOUSTON, April 11 (AP).—In a vic-
tiously contested struggle, distin-
guished by resounding base knocks
and marvellous fielding feats, Man-
ager Snyder's Houston Buffs here
Wednesday opened their \$400,000
ball orchard, Buffalo Stadium, with
a 5 to 3 triumph over the Waco
Cubs.

Waco's Keno Penner for
three runs in the first stanza, but
the Bufs kept peppering away at
the offerings of Jack Preece until
they got him out.
The weather was kindly and the
Buffs and Cubs fought before a
crowd that packed the big stadium.
Officials of the Houston club would
not announce the official attend-
ance, because such information
must come from the league pres-
ident, but it is safe to say that
close to 15,000 diamond enthusiasts
paid to see the game. The over-
flow crowd set a record for Houston
baseball attendance.

Waco 302 000 000—5 14 1
At Houston 031 210 00X—7 11 1
Frederic Thurnman and Wolgamut
Penner and Jorham

**Timely Singles By Bears
Win Over Exporters**
SAN ANTONIO, April 11 (AP).—A
strictly home crowd, numbering
about 8,000 persons, saw the San
Antonio Bears defeat the Beaumont
Exporters in the Texas League op-
ening game here, 7 to 2, Wednes-
day afternoon. They saw Dana
Fillingim pitch a steady game, in
which he kept ten hits well scat-
tered. They saw the Bears spank
out a dozen hits, including a home
run by Ray Grimes, who also got
a two-bagger, and they saw most

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"At last I have a good seat up here."

of these hits coming at a time when
they were needed.
Manager Frank Gibson himself
was in harness behind the bat and
the battery of Fillingim and Gib-
son, which used to work for the
Boston Braves, operated in the
league style.
Beaumont 010 100 000—2 10 5
At San Antonio 022 101 10X—7 12 0
Hanson and Robertson, Fillingim
and Gibson.

Committees Working
In a meeting of the directors yester-
day morning several very impor-
tant matters were cared for. S. D.
Hubber, president of the local trans-
portation committee, appointed two committees
to take charge of the park situation
and the concession rights.

Boyd Adcock and Homer D. Grant
were appointed by Mr. Hubber as
the committee to look after repairs
on the stands of the park and care
for the reconditioning of the di-
amond and outfield. Early work will
be started on grounds and it is like-
ly that the field will be in good
shape for the first exhibition en-
counter which is with the Hale Cen-
ter amateurs Sunday afternoon.

Dr. V. V. Clark and Harry Meyers
have charge of the concession rights
of the park and according to Mr.
Meyers bids for the concession for
this season will be received at the
office of the president on April 18.
The concession rights include the
sale of cigars, cigarettes, cold drinks,
candies, cushions, etc.

The directors named James R.
Dow as business manager of the
club to care for the clerical duties
of the franchise for the season set-
ting under the direction of the board.

Bennie Brownlow, silver-haired
pilot of the local entry in the West
Texas loop, craves better weather
and plenty of it for he realizes that
the lads need plenty of attention
before they look up with the Mid-
land Colts on opening day April
25, at Midland.

Anderson signed
One more outfielder was signed
yesterday in Don Anderson, who
has played with the Hubbers in two
previous seasons. Anderson played
centerfield with Smed Allen's semi-
professionals nine parts of the 1925
season and throughout the 1926 sea-
son. While Anderson was being
signed John Dean, outfielder, who

The transatlantic passenger liners
give the American railroads at the
ports a traveling party each
year which exceeds the complete
population of the state of Maine.

The Baseball Calendar

**NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS**
Boston 2; New York 5.
Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 1; Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 7; St. Louis 14.

HOW THEY STAND
St. Louis 1 1 0 1000
New York 1 1 0 1000
Philadelphia 1 1 0 1000
Cincinnati 1 1 0 1000
Boston 1 0 1 000
Brooklyn 1 0 1 000
Chicago 1 0 1 000
Pittsburgh 1 0 1 000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
New York 8; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 4; Detroit 1.
Washington 8; Boston 4.

HOW THEY STAND
New York 1 1 0 1000
St. Louis 1 1 0 1000
Cleveland 1 1 0 1000
Boston 2 1 1 500
Washington 2 1 1 500
Philadelphia 1 0 1 000
Chicago 1 0 1 000
Detroit 1 0 1 000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE RESULTS
Dallas 3; Ft. Worth 4.
Shreveport 4; Wichita Falls 5.
Beaumont 2; San Antonio 7.
Houston 7; Waco 5.

HOW THEY STAND
Ft. Worth 1 1 0 1000
Wichita Falls 1 1 0 1000
San Antonio 1 1 0 1000
Houston 1 1 0 1000
Waco 1 0 1 000
Beaumont 1 0 1 000
Shreveport 1 0 1 000
Dallas 1 0 1 000

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Waco at Houston.
Ft. Worth at Dallas.
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 3; Hollywood 5.
Seattle 4; Sacramento 0.
San Francisco 5; Missions 4.
Portland 5; Oakland 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
At Mobile 1; New Orleans 3.
At Little Rock 0; Memphis 2.
Nashville 5; Atlanta 0.
At Chattanooga 0; Birmingham
postponed, wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE
WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Oklahoma City at Amarillo.
Tulsa at Wichita.
Denver at Omaha.
Des Moines at Pueblo.

COTTON "STRADDLE"

Economics of Term Puzzle
Senate Committee
WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—
An attempt to fathom the econom-
ics of a 200,000-bale future market
"straddle" declared under oath to
be non-speculative intent and in
fact, drew the Senate's cotton slump
investigation committee off on a
new tangent today.

An interrupted cross examination
of William L. Clayton, head of
the cotton merchandising firm of

**FAMOUS
SPECIALIST
DISCOVERS WAY
TO END CORNS**
Dr. Sigmond Levy, D.M.C., Ph.D., a leading
authority on foot ad-
justments, has conducted
many experiments while seeking a
method to actually remove corns and cal-
luses permanently. Being familiar with
all so-called "corn cures" on the market,
including the liquid remedies, Dr. Levy
was in a position to judge them from
practical knowledge gained in his prac-
tice. In his opinion they were failures
and in many cases very harmful.

The only survivor of his rigid tests
was "END-O-CORN." He found that
"END-O-CORN" ALWAYS removed hard,
soft, horny and vascular corns and
left the surrounding flesh in healthy con-
dition. It contains no alcohol or other
irritants and will not harden in the jar
so it is the cheapest corn remedy on the
market.
"END-O-CORN" is endorsed by the fol-
lowing druggists, but if they are not near
you and your neighborhood Druggist
doesn't have it write to END-O-CORN
LABORATORIES, 4 Garfield Blvd., Chi-
cago, who will see that you receive a jar.

Avalanche-Journal want ads pay

TONIGHT
**Brunk's
Comedians**
Tent Theatre
Mark Swan's Greatest
Comedy Success—
"She Walked In
Her Sleep"

Also Jerry Barnes ten
piece orchestra and
vaudeville.
Admission 15 and 30c
Friday night—
"The Family Pride"

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Anderson Clayton, Houston, Texas, the firm designed to hammer down
by J. H. Gilbert, counsel for Arthur
R. March, New York cotton broker,
who has charged that this was but
one of far-reaching operations of
cotton prices generally. Clayton has
been on the stand more than two
weeks answering these charges with
categorical denials.

PALACE

Tonight
Only

Curtain At 8:30 p. m.

A STAGE PRODUCTION

JOHN DRINKWATER'S GREATEST
PLAY WITH A LONDON CAST



THE GREAT TRAGEDY
Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

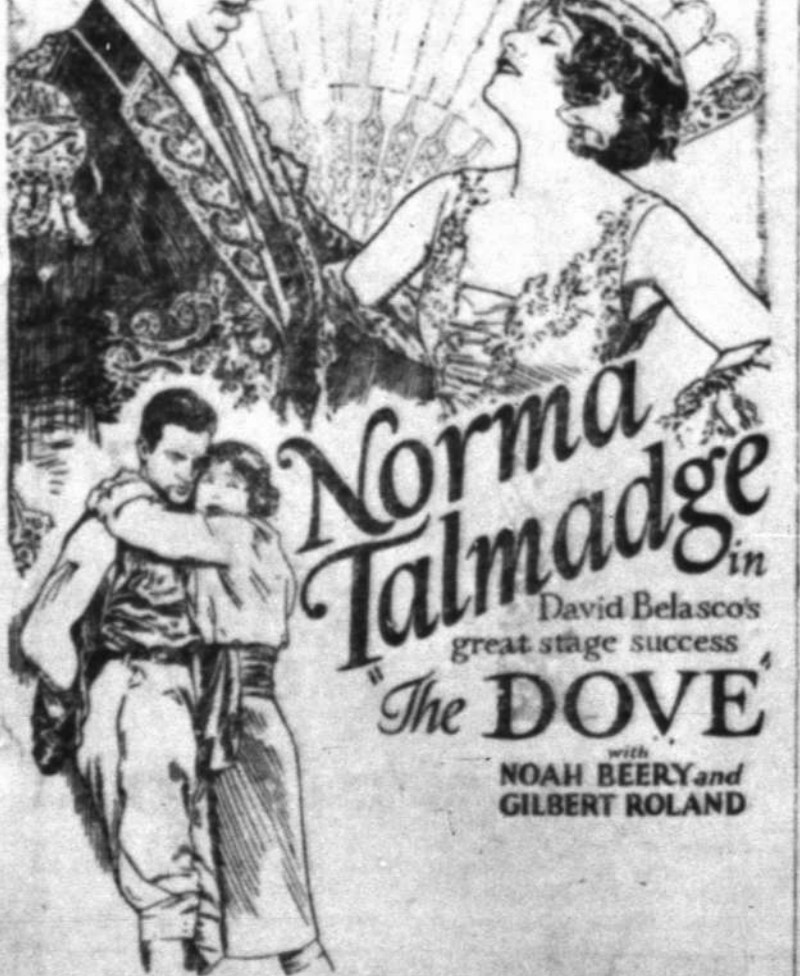
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Orchestra Seats\$1.65
Loges and Boxes1.75
Balcony, Adults75
Children Under 1225

SEATS NOW ON SALE
PALACE THEATRE

Now Showing LINDSEY Now Showing

Joseph M. Schenck
presents



Norma Talmadge in
David Belasco's
great stage success
"The DOVE"

with
NOAH BEERY and
GILBERT ROLAND

A Roland West Production

Dolores, the teasing, tantalizing, tango-dancing cabaret
girl!
Don Jose, the blustering "bes" dam caballero in all his
countenance!
Johnny, the handsome gambling buckaroo kid!
Three characters whose actions will thrill, interest and
gain your applause in—

Norma's greatest production, "The Dove!"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
COMEDY AND NEWS



To Grace
Her Hand

give her a Genuine Orange Blossom
diamond-set wedding ring. It will be a
distinctive token of cherished sentiment
and a long remembered gift.

The smartness, beauty and supreme
quality will at once impress her and
add charm to the wearing of one of
these exquisite Traub creations.

Anderson Bros.

Orange Blossom

DUNLOP'S \$195,000,000

"WHAT OF IT?... Dunlop's resources
may be \$195,000,000. Does that put any
money in my pocket?"

Yes... In this way... Dunlop's invest-
ment is so great, it must be safeguarded.
The only sure protection is to give you
greater value than you can buy in any
other tires.

Then, too... the nine mam-
moth plants... the far-flung
rubber plantations... the
great spinning mills... such
resources enable Dunlop to
build extra value into your
tires.

The 40 years of experience helps too. But
the biggest meaning to you of Dunlop's
\$195,000,000 is this: Dunlop could never
have grown so great, if Dunlop tires had
not only won, but held a vast army of users.
26 million Dunlop tires are now running.
That bare fact is eloquent proof that you
will profit by putting Dunlops
on your car.

"DUNLOP CITY"
Throughout the world, the productive Dun-
lop Properties cover so vast an area that—
if combined into one place—they would form
a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.



Sold in Lubbock By
EARHART RUBBER COMPANY

Dyke Collum Building Phone 89

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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AVANCE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

INVOKING THE "PADLOCK" LAW

Invocation of the "padlock" law for the purpose of closing resorts of ill repute is an innovation in this part of the state. Two injunctions ordering closing of buildings for a period of a year were issued in the Cameron county civil district court Friday.

The so-called "padlock" law is designed to suppress liquor selling, gambling and other violations where sufficient evidence cannot be secured to convict an individual or forcing the closing of the resort through an appeal to the criminal courts. To secure a conviction under the criminal law proof must be established that individual or individuals are guilty of the crime with which they are charged. To do this in the case of a public nuisance, such as the "padlock" law is designed to eliminate, is often extremely difficult.

The action taken by the district and county attorneys is to be commended. Speakeasies and similar resorts are like festering sores in a community. They will spread rapidly unless eliminated, and the one way to eliminate them is to force their closing.

Cameron county is not ultra-puritanical, but Cameron county people are justly proud of the record the county has made in law enforcement. It is generally recognized that any laxity cannot be permitted, as laxity soon becomes license. It is essential that such resorts be closed without delay and that every rendezvous of questionable character or potential criminals be abolished in order to assure protection against influx of criminal elements.

The lower border country has achieved a remarkable record in crime prevention, and utmost vigilance must be maintained to maintain that record. In the old days the influx of criminals was from the southern side of the Rio Grande; today the greater danger lies in the north where the criminal element has increased alarmingly. The border country would offer a prolific field for them if any laxity were permitted.

One factor that has been and still is of great importance in crime prevention along the lower Rio Grande is the co-operation Mexican officials are extending in the apprehension of criminals who seek safety on the south side of the Rio Grande. Between the American and Mexican peace officers a perfect understanding exists and due to this and the fact that American officers maintain a watchful eye upon suspects or alleged rendezvous of undesirables, crime on this part of the border has been reduced to the minimum.

The drive now underway to close places of ill repute is merely a move for public protection. Cameron county has no intention of permitting criminals or undesirable elements to congregate; to establish headquarters from which to operate or to make themselves nuisances to the law-abiding people of the country. That element has no place in the scheme of life of Cameron county people, and the best way to assure freedom from undesirables is to close those places that cater to them and which constitute menaces to public welfare or nuisances in a community.

COMING TO THE SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains of Texas is the place that is attracting the attention of more people today than any other section of the state. Many people are coming this way. We have noticed it in Lubbock, and it is very noticeable in every South Plains section. We picked up the Terry County Herald a few days ago, and we noticed that down in that county people are drifting that way, and are locating to enter into business and engage in farming or other pursuits. In every town there are many new homes being built. In every community there are many farm houses being erected, and all in all it reveals a very healthy outlook for this section of the state. The Herald says that very few of the farms in that county, if any will be without tenant, and many new ones will be opened in that county, and with the diversified farming program that this section of the state has the bank accounts will be increased and the volume of business will be very greatly increased by the many new people who are coming here to buy homes and begin life in a new country where there are prospects for the fu-

ture to develop, and not have to wear their lives out on the old worn-out farms of the east. This is reflected in the crowds that come in Saturday. It seems that as late in the spring as it is, one can almost tell there has been a big increase from week to week, and one sees new faces on the streets each day that one never saw before. Taking the city for instance, there are probably less houses vacant than there has been since the big slump in cotton two years ago. In fact there are no real good houses in town that are not occupied, and very few shacks that are fit habitations for humans. It seems that the buying power of the people is so much better than a year ago. Some firms are reporting three times the amount of business of a year ago, and almost all report a 50 percent increase. While a year ago people were only buying bare necessities, today one can see them carrying out many things to improve the appearance of the home and premises, such as net wire, lumber for new poultry houses, pictures for the home, new furniture and tableware and other desirables. Well, they denied themselves of some actual comforts a year ago in order to keep out of debt, and by so doing they now have the money to buy those things that all ambitious families crave for the home. So gradually our country is filling up with a stalwart race of Anglo-Saxons, the finest race the world has ever seen. Only the hardy, the brave have come here and stayed. Our draw-back, the mighty sandstorms, tries the souls of all, and the weak get back to tall timber at the first opportunity. But the hardy stay on, knowing that even with these howling sandstorms that our lands are the most fertile, that our water is good and plentiful, and that we have several months each year of ideal climate. If it were not for our storms, our country could not begin to hold the people who would come as it is the easiest place in the world to make a living. Therefore these sandstorms act as the draft that separates the chaff from the grain, and from this grain, free of all chaff, is coming the healthiest race of beautiful girls and manly boys that the world has ever seen. Come to Terry if you are brave and can stand the gaff of a few sandstorms in the spring. Otherwise you belong with the weaklings.

INTEREST SAVING PAYS AIR MAIL

The saving of interest alone is sufficient to pay the cost of air mail between the eastern and western parts of the United States it was recently revealed at a meeting of New York bankers. It was also stated that if air mail is established to Mexico and the Latin American republics the saving of interest on checks and drafts would be far in excess of the cost of operation.

Since the establishment of air mail between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts it has become a common practice among the bankers to send all checks in excess of \$500 by air mail. They arrive at the eastern or western terminus two days after mailing or three or four days sooner than by fast train service. Return credits are also hurried overland by plane so that actual time for collection of large remittances is less than a week. New York bankers and those of the west coast are saving thousands of dollars in interest each week, as a result of this rapid transfer of checks and credits, the saving on this item alone being more than the cost of operation.

One of the greatest handicaps in connection with the development of Latin-American trade is the fact that communications between the American exporting centers and the Latin-American markets are extremely slow. American exporters are compelled to wait weeks and often months to secure returns on consignments. Checks and credits move slowly and the loss in interest is in direct proportion to the volume of trade, an ever-present handicap to trade expansion.

New York bankers are greatly interested in the proposed Latin-American air mail, especially to Mexico City, and are equally interested in the commercial air transport. They realize that the establishment of rapid communications between the United States and the nations to the south will result in immediate increase in orders for American goods, the reduction to the minimum of losses in interest and the creation of conditions which will tend to promote better financial arrangements throughout the entire western hemisphere.

In these days of big business, rapid expansion of industries and the battle for world markets, the time element is all important. Europe at present has a distinct advantage over the United States in this respect and will retain that advantage until air transport to Mexico and other Latin-American countries is an accomplished fact.

One New York banker estimates that the saving in interest charges which would be effected on the present volume of business would be more than double the cost of air mail operation between the United States and the countries south of the Rio Grande. His estimate may be too liberal, but it is obvious that the saving would be tremendous, and that it would tend to increase as rapid communication developed a greater demand for American commodities in the Latin-American markets.

The fertilizer trust must be sure of its ground when it raises the price of fertilizer, and must know that congress will again not provide for cheap fertilizer to be made at Muscle Shoals.

The anti-saloon League should lend a hand in helping to improve the situation around Chicago, if it has a real desire for reform.

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



SO THINK WE

We think that possibly the ladies will regret the coming of the shirtless men this year more than any other change that has been suggested for many years. The Fashion Plate would make them longer.

We think Cal Cregar should explain what he means by dogfighting in his statement recently made in Kansas City about Texas and the presidential election. It will not go Republican quite this year, but it will show a marked increase of Republican votes if the Democrats are unwise enough to nominate any of the candidates now grooming for the race.

We think Dan Moody would make a better President than any man that the Democrats have offered so far, and while we need him for Governor, we would be in favor of leaving him to the United States for a few years to straighten up the nation a bit.

We think the heads of the departments at Washington do not even want to give the southern farmer a chance. Chairman Haugen has recently stated that he thought a small amount of rental might be paid farmers of the South in lieu of the money that they might receive from the federal government. We think that when the northern farmers were allowed \$10,000,000 a few years ago to fight the corn borers.

We think it is a strange thing that people will bow for the enforcement of the laws, and then when one undertakes to enforce them, they howl because he does. We American people are about the most resistant people in the world anyway.

We think that there need be no further delay in putting in the underpasses on the main streets that cross the railroads in the city limits. The people are in favor of it, and we do not see that the authorities should hesitate to go ahead with the letting of the contracts.

We think that a great many people are in favor of farm relief as long as it stays within their territory, but when it goes to some other part of the state, they can't see the need of it.

We think now is the time that all good Lubbock citizens should come to the support of the officials of the city and clean up their backyards, and let the Lubbock City Council place as well as a good city.

We think there is not an alley in Lubbock that anyone could be proud of even as an alley, and there is really no need for any of them, as the Lubbock City Council has already covered with trash and empty boxes.

OPINIONS

VIEWED AS PUNISHMENT

The fight against Mr. Eech was led by the Senators from Kentucky and West Virginia and supported by Democrats and by progressives from the northwestern states. Eech was defeated with the railroad law, in the drafting and passing of which Mr. Eech was active while serving as chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. This law was passed by both houses of congress and signed by the president. But the men who could not defeat it are taking revenge on the man whose name it bears. It is not charged that either he or the other members of the commission have disregarded the law which they have sworn to enforce. It is not charged, either, that the commission has tried to prevent that appeal from its decision to the courts for which the law provides. The disgruntled Senators have punished an official for exercising what he regarded as his best judgment in a case before him. The personal honor of Mr. Eech is not questioned. The senate does not

A FIRE BRAND

Their constituents have become pretty well accustomed to having representatives in congress waste time that ought to be used for legislation by devoting it to political speeches. But if this abuse continues they may be annoyed some day to the point of suggesting that these speeches should be more than mere tirades or that at the least they should strike the note of civility and interest and not be just recitations of old stuff. In the House Representative from Ohio, a Willis man, extended himself considerably in an attack on Secretary Hoover which was simply an echo of his chief's similar assault of a few days ago. He questioned the Secretary's republicanism, referred disparagingly to his periods of rest after service and repeated the old gibber for fixing the price of wheat in the World War. This is the sort of stuff that may be suited to a backwoods stump in Ohio, but it is decidedly out of place on the floor of the house of representatives.

We think that the heads of the departments at Washington do not even want to give the southern farmer a chance. Chairman Haugen has recently stated that he thought a small amount of rental might be paid farmers of the South in lieu of the money that they might receive from the federal government. We think that when the northern farmers were allowed \$10,000,000 a few years ago to fight the corn borers.

We think it is a strange thing that people will bow for the enforcement of the laws, and then when one undertakes to enforce them, they howl because he does. We American people are about the most resistant people in the world anyway.

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IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that the Hubbers are shipping into this city a very satisfactory prize and they will come in the condition to give their opponents a hard fight for every game they lose.

It is reported that there are three political parties represented in the new Polish Parliament. We can see at this distance how there will be an opportunity to transact any business at all.

It is reported that the Democrats are going to try to save the country again. We fear that they are too far apart, and by the time long distance connection can be completed that nation will be ruined.

It is reported that things have been pretty warm over Chicago for the past two or three days. It has been election day over there and some of the old leaders have fallen before the rain of ballots.

It is reported that there need be no delay in the call of fire alarms. Twenty-three will get the skid-doo on the fire truck from which every station it is best, and this will be followed by the call of the Central station. Call 23 as usual when a fire occurs and you will get the usual quick response.

It is reported that Lubbock building permit continues to increase daily, and with the present rate of building program for the year will exceed greatly the expectation of the best boosters Lubbock has.

It is reported that The Wichita Falls Insane asylum has established a golf course.

It is reported that the old saying that cotton is converted into money is all wrong one of the components of the new currency will be cotton according to the latest announcement.

LAUGHS

"Samba, where's your guide in such a place?"

"Ah, I'm going to get Dr. Jernigan for sewing machine operation up with white thread."

"Waiter, please bring me a dish of pruncheon."

"Shut your mouth and bring me the pruncheon."

"Dick Moore: 'Got away, did he? Did you guard all the entrances?'"

"Wm. Goen: 'Yes, sir. I think he must have left by one of the exits.'"

"She: 'I read that Dickens wrote two weeks 'on one page.'"

"He: 'That's nothing. My uncle worked twenty years on one sentence.'"

"A traveler in the swamps of Louisiana, while passing near a swamp pool, noticed a little negro standing in the edge of the water. While he was looking at the lad, he suddenly disappeared under the water with a jerk. The traveler knew, of course, that an alligator had gotten the luckless lad. He stopped at the nearest negro cabin, and said to the old negro and his wife, both of whom stood in the doorway of their home:

"'I'm sorry to have to tell you about it, but I saw an alligator get your little boy a few minutes ago.'"

"The old negro mammy shot a triumphant look at her husband as she said to him, 'Oh, huh! I ben tellin' you some'n gettin' them chilluns, Rastus.'"

"Officer: 'Say Mister, where you goin'?'"

"Steward: 'Don't tell me, let me guess.'"

"Who was Joan of Arc?"

"Why, she was Joan's wife, of course."

South Plains Press

SEAGRAVES TO ARISE FROM HER ASHES

Good news keeps coming from the little city of Seagraves, our most neighborly to the southwest, and now, most of it is a very optimistic nature. Most of the reports, and they come from people who know and to things that just as soon as proper adjustments are made, a bigger and more substantial Seagraves will arise from the ashes and go forward with the rest of the great South Plains.

In the meantime many of these things have been taken into quarters wherever they may be found, and we understand that about five or six have opened their stocks in the big warehouse and business goes on as usual. A building was found for the postoffice, the next morning and Uncle Sam is on the job again, according to Postmaster Ennis Ware, who was up last Saturday. Nothing was left of the bank except the vault, and we have not learned whether they found any quarters, but we understand they will start the construction of a modern brick building just as soon as material can be assembled.

This is the spirit that has made cities, Chicago, Boston or San Francisco had stayed down after their destructive forces, they might have been small cities today instead of mighty metropolises of learning humanity. Hundreds of cities might also be cited that are not a good cities that might have been mere villages if the spirit of rebuilding had been absent. With the rebuilding of Seagraves, we make that other progressive municipalities will be put in along with the handsome new buildings, and one of the first will be a modern water works system and machinery to fight fires. It is a waste of money to do otherwise and the people of Seagraves have too much sense to be wasters.

The cooperation of all adjoining towns have been extended to the people of that city, but these high spirited people have, while extending thanks for help offered, rather turned to their own resources to rebuild their business section—Brenfield Terrace.

That is the old spirit. That is the kind of people that have developed this great South Plains section. They believe in this country, and they are not afraid to take another start even though some of them have lost everything they have but their credit and good name. Seagraves will be a better town in a few months than it ever was.

LAMB COUNTY

Lamb county is one of the best agricultural counties of the South Plains. Three years ago the opening of two great cattle ranches in the county, one from a Texas cow country to a farming one. Development has been rapid. The southern and western portions of

the county are served by the Santa Fe railway.

Let the clean-up slogan be: 'Do it now. Do it right. Do it once.' Let the slogan be: 'Do it now. Do it right. Do it once.'

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CLEAN UP NOW

The spring clean-up period is only a week away and the sanitary officials of Ransom and Eastland are preparing to have both cities spot and span by the night of April 7.

The time, however, to begin cleaning up is now, so that all of the trash and debris accumulation of winter will have been cleaned off by the time the campaign opens officially next Sunday.

In this connection it is pertinent to call attention to the hazard which clean up their premises the spirit of self-defense in the face of ever present fire menace should be sufficient.

How about that cellar or attic in your home? Don't forget the garage and the clothes closets, either. Remove any piles of rags, paper or rubbish that may have accumulated and insure your property against loss by fire. Such piles of rubbish may be of an city nature, or wet and this is splendid material upon which the mysterious force of spontaneous combustion can work. Look around now, before the damage is done and thereby gain the satisfaction of a peace of mind that might otherwise be lacking.

The city health authorities will be right on the job to aid in disposing of any rubbish that may be collected.

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Travel Guide 80 Years Old

A book that is one year older than Fort Worth—the city that turned its swaddling clothes into a village outpost—has been saved to tell the story of the land that geographers didn't know.

This book harks back to the days when trains ran on schedules of 15 miles an hour, when stage coaches outnumbered trains, and when automobiles were a luxury. Contents of the book cough up amusing information on the 80-year-old period when Texas had a population of 140,000 persons, a total valuation of \$66,000,000.

The ancient volume made its entry into Fort Worth recently with its owner, S. E. Manning, of Martineau Pacific, publisher.

Looking at the cover, one reads in gold letters, "Mitchell's New Traveler's Guide Through the United States." Engraved on the binding are pictures of a steamboat, a fryboat and a primitive train.

"You see, my grandfather, William G. Edwards, was an pioneer Texan," Manning said. "He was born in Alabama and moved to Louisiana in 1844."

"It seems that my grandfather purchased the book in Richmond, Va., on March 11, 1862."

When the book came off the press the land of 100 citizens had just finished talking about their success in organizing Tarrant County, on December 30, 1856. They were busy preparing for the election of 1859, by which Birdville was named the county seat of Tarrant county.

The book was six years old when Julia Field was named first postmaster of Fort Worth in 1856. Twenty-six years of service had marked the volume when W. A. Darter surveyed and laid out the townsite of Fort Worth in 1876.

Texas cities on the map 80 years ago included Nacogdoches, Bastrop, La Grange, Rutherfordville, San Felipe, de Austin, Houston, Independence, Washington, Columbia, Rich-

mond, Egypt, Preston, Robbin's Ferry on Trinity River, San Augustine, Milam, Crockett, San Antonio, Del Rio, San Antonio, Gonzales, Henderson, Boston and Fulton.

If an alchemist were seized with the wanderlust he might peruse the traveler's guide and pick out the "Buffalo and Chicago Route." He would buy a ticket for \$18 and board a train in New York City. Fifteen days later he would find himself at the end of a 3,314 mile journey in New Orleans.

When some of the present day travelers start, they hop off in an airplane at New York and arrive in New Orleans the same day. But this journey then required practically every means of travel except the air. The tourist went from New York City to Buffalo by railroad and steamboat. Then he went to St. Louis, and boarded a steamboat for the last leg of his "right" to New Orleans.

The United States and its territory boasted 20,000,000 population 80 years ago, while Texas claimed only 140,000, not counting the wild Indians.

1871—Mexicans killed 40 Americans who crossed the border after the Indians.

Today's Poems

WHAT'S THE USE

When I was young my parents sought To rouse me to ambition And consequently I was taught Subtraction and addition. They said as I grew up a start In this commercial nation, Unless in youth I'd learned the art Of rapid calculation.

But never did I get the eye Of an applauding nation Or gain a great position By my skill with an equation. I saw my dream of fortune fade In my hopes of fame resting. Machines were made to play the trade I'd been so long acquiring.

And never shall I vex my brain, Nor tire my mind with study Or ever try again to gain A trade for anybody. I'll lie around and take the sun Amid soft sylvan greenery. For all hard thinking will be done Hereafter by machinery! (Copyright 1928, Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Amendment For Farm Bill to Add Million and Half

Way Cleared For Final Vote On McNary-Haugen Bill Thursday; Senate Favors More Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Senate today boosted the ante on farm relief from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in writing into the McNary-Haugen measure some amendments which cleared the way for a final vote on the bill by tomorrow.

The proposal of Senator McKel-

lar, democrat, Tennessee, to increase the proposed revolving fund with which to assist farm organizations in marketing surplus crops from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 brought the first roll call vote on the bill and in the opinion of some leaders a test of strength on the measure.

Carries 42 to 38. The \$400,000,000 proposition was carried 42 to 38 with 25 democrats, 16 republicans and the lone farmer-labor senator favoring the increase. Those voting against it included 22 republicans and 8 democrats. Some opponents of the McNary-Haugen bill, including Senators Borah, Idaho, and Brookhart, Iowa, republicans, voted for the increase but it is believed none of those voting against the increase might switch in favor of the bill.

Another sharp fight developed over the amendment of Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, to remove fresh vegetables and fruits from the control bill. It carried Senator Neely, democrat, of West Virginia, previously had obtained an amendment to except fruits and vegetables from the equalization fee provision of the measure but the New York senator successfully insisted upon dropping these out of the bill entirely.

Other Votes Postponed. Some other amendments by Senator McKellar which were drafted at a conference of senators from the cotton producing states, were accepted by a vote went over until tomorrow on his proposal to have the president rather than the farm board select members of the advisory council.

A four-volume folio Bible printed in 1480 by Adolph Ruch of Strasburg has been added to the rare book collection of the Princeton University library.

Voltaire was the most famous French author at the court of Frederick the Great of Prussia.



Grollman's

NEW \$6 SHOES

In addition to the three new shoe numbers pictured and described you will find many other new numbers in our great \$6 feature line.

We are also showing a great variety of Ties, Straps, Pumps in new Sandal effects in all good Spring colors and combinations.



"ACME" PUMPS

One of the new shoes in the great \$6 feature line. Shown in patent and satin with new Castilian toe with 19th heel.



"ROKLIN," ONE-STRAP

A new number in the \$6 feature line shown in patent and satin with 15-8th heel, Reno toe and in either buckle or button strap.



"HI TIE" OXFORD

A new patent with coronet toe, also shown in satin . . . both in 21-8th heel.

SHOES! SHOES!

Come Here If You Want to Find the Newest.

Science Experiments With Tiny Dam To Prevent Accidents

Here are Prof. George E. Beggs and the model dam which is intended to prevent such disasters as the recent California catastrophe. Mercury rises against the celluloid with which the "V" par of the dam is screened, and its pressure is recorded on the gauges.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

To prevent such tragedies as the St. Francis dam disaster, in a canyon of the Sierras near Fresno, Calif., is a concrete arch dam which was built at a cost of \$100,000 only to be destroyed.

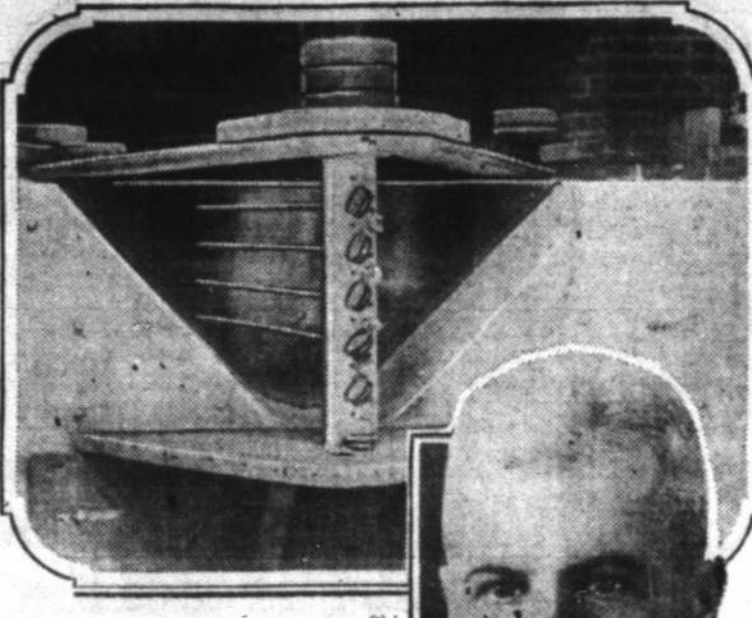
But this method is costly, because one dam of this kind wouldn't be enough to lead civil engineers to a definite conclusion. They would have to build many more \$100,000 projects under various conditions and in various locations to solve their problems.

Duplicate Problems. They believe they have found a way out of this dilemma, however, by the use of a small model made of celluloid, or one of rubber, and by duplicating in a small way the problems facing them under practical conditions.

Now, instead of working with large dimensions and crude apparatus, the engineers resolve their measurements down even to one-millionth of a inch by means of fine optical gauges. The entire object of their study, formerly 61 feet high and 40 feet long, now is only 18 inches high and a little more than a half inch thick.

This is the invention of Prof. George E. Beggs of the department of civil engineering of Princeton University. It is a toy canyon of concrete with several sheets of celluloid cemented together and carved out to form an exact replica of the original dam at Fresno.

Another dam, similar to this, has been designed by Prof. Frederick



View of Trondhjem, Norway. It is made of rubber, but its operation is the same.

Use Mercury. Prof. Beggs' celluloid dam has a reservoir ahead of it, only one-quarter inch wide. This filled with mercury equals the water impounded against a full-sized dam under actual conditions.

The reservoir is flooded with the mercury from the bottom, so that the strains on the celluloid can be measured as the heavy liquid rises. A fine optical gauge is used to measure these strains to a difference of one-millionth of an inch.

This study is the co-operative enterprise of the Engineering Foundation of New York headed by Prof. Charles D. Marx of Stanford Uni-

versity, the U. S. Bureau of Standards and many other engineering and scientific organizations. From this study, it is hoped, engineers will gain a more complete knowledge of the nature of floods and how to prevent them.

Solves Other Problems. It will also tend to facilitate solution of irrigation and reclamation problems, and eliminate many of the difficulties that arise with the growing city populations.

Not only will life and property be protected through this study, but they will be greatly benefited. Science itself has been benefited by this study, for now delicate instruments of measurement have been devised for use in other scientific researches.

Pass It Along

Auto Makers Will Lift Tax Levy

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Organized automobile manufacturers promised the senate finance committee today to cut the price of delivered cars the full extent of the present federal excise tax the minute congress repeals this levy.

This pledge was given by the national automobile chamber of commerce in reply to the contention of Secretary Mellon that consumers were not interested in repeal of the 3 percent auto tax and were unlikely to benefit by it.

Roy D. Chapin, president of the organization, told the committee that the automobile industry was unanimous in a pledge that the tax would be deducted from the price of cars if repealed.

He said all automobile manufacturers with the exception of Henry Ford belonged to his organization.

Four of the companies represented at today's meeting refused to approve the curtailment program, because they said they felt it infringed on their rights, although representatives of the four said they were in harmony otherwise with the restrictive plans. Under the terms of the curtailment program which was drafted by a committee composed of Edwin B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall corporation; Geo. T. King, president of the Independent Oil and Gas company; Fred S. Cook of the Prairie Oil and Gas company; John M. Lovejoy, Amara Petroleum corporation and E. M. Moore, of the Independent Oil and Gas company, all producers in the two states, are asked to postpone the drilling of all wells.

Co-op Unite Is Asked. It is recommended that all lease owners from a cooperative drilling unit, such as that of the Seminole field, pooling their acreage and cutting down the number of wells that must be drilled. Further to postpone drilling, it is recommended.

Whereas Uncle Sam's radio exports in a recent month aggregated close to a million dollars, radio imports during that period were less than \$50,000.

Restrictions On Oklahoma, Kansas Drilling Planned

Advisory Committee Asks Texas, Louisiana To Join Plans to Reduce Crude Production In South.

(By Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., April 11.—Restrictive drilling for all of the fields of Oklahoma and Kansas came a step nearer today when a plan for the curtailment of drilling in the two states, made by a special advisory committee was adopted by the Oklahoma executive committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

Urges Texas Action. In adopting the proposed plan for curtailment of drilling and production of production, sixty-five oil leaders urged the Texas division and the Arkansas-Louisiana division of the association to adopt similar measures. A resolution was adopted calling upon W. N. Davis, of the parent Mid-Continent association to call leaders together to put the curtailment program into operation in the five states. A copy of the curtailment program, and an official report on today's meeting was ordered to be delivered to the Winkler county conference of Texas oil men before the Texas railroad commission at Austin, Friday, April 13.

N. Moore, president of the Independent Oil and Gas company, was empowered to present the attitude of the Kansas and Oklahoma oil men there.

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